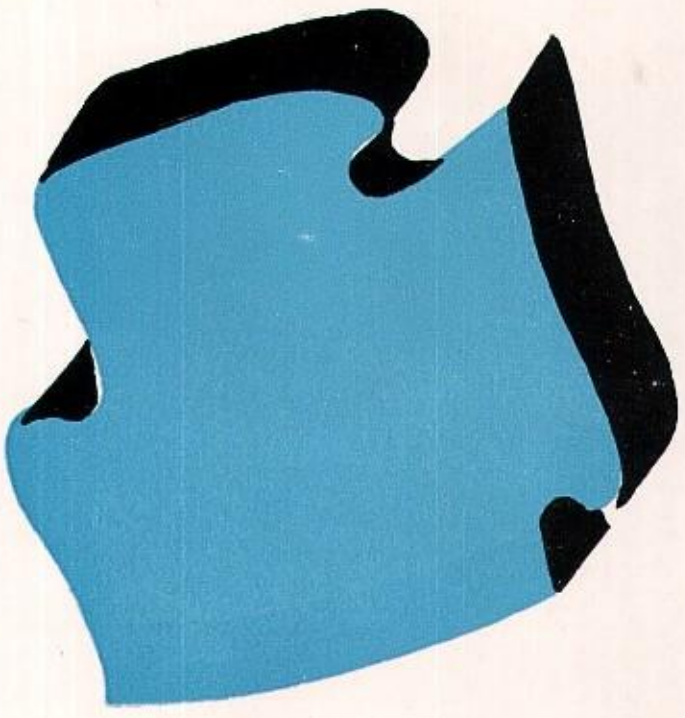
BROWN and WHITE

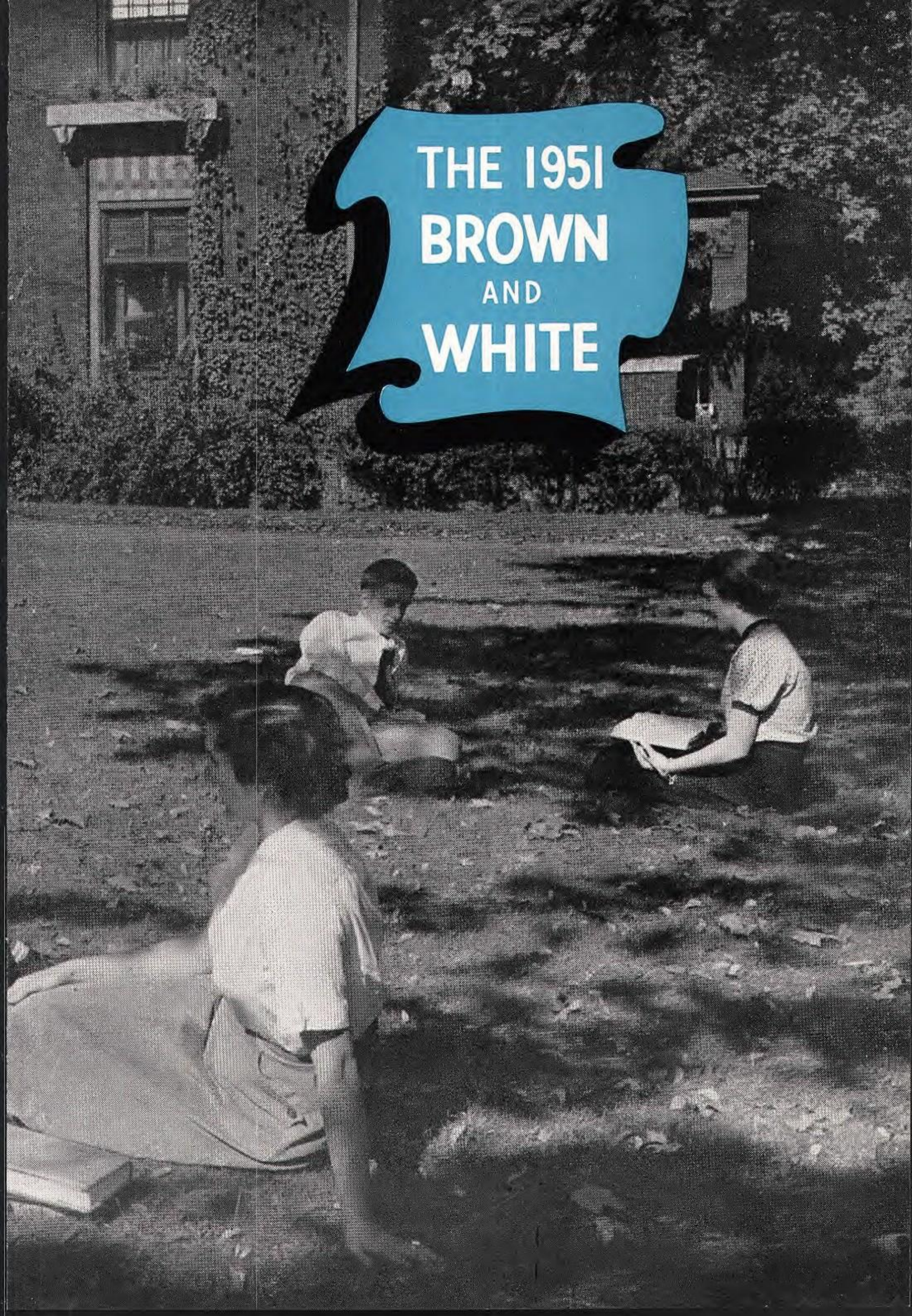
1951

Helen T. King

Piece by piece we put together our story of the year at Greensburg High School located at Greensburg, Pennsylvania

THE 1951 BROWN AND WHITE




THE 1951
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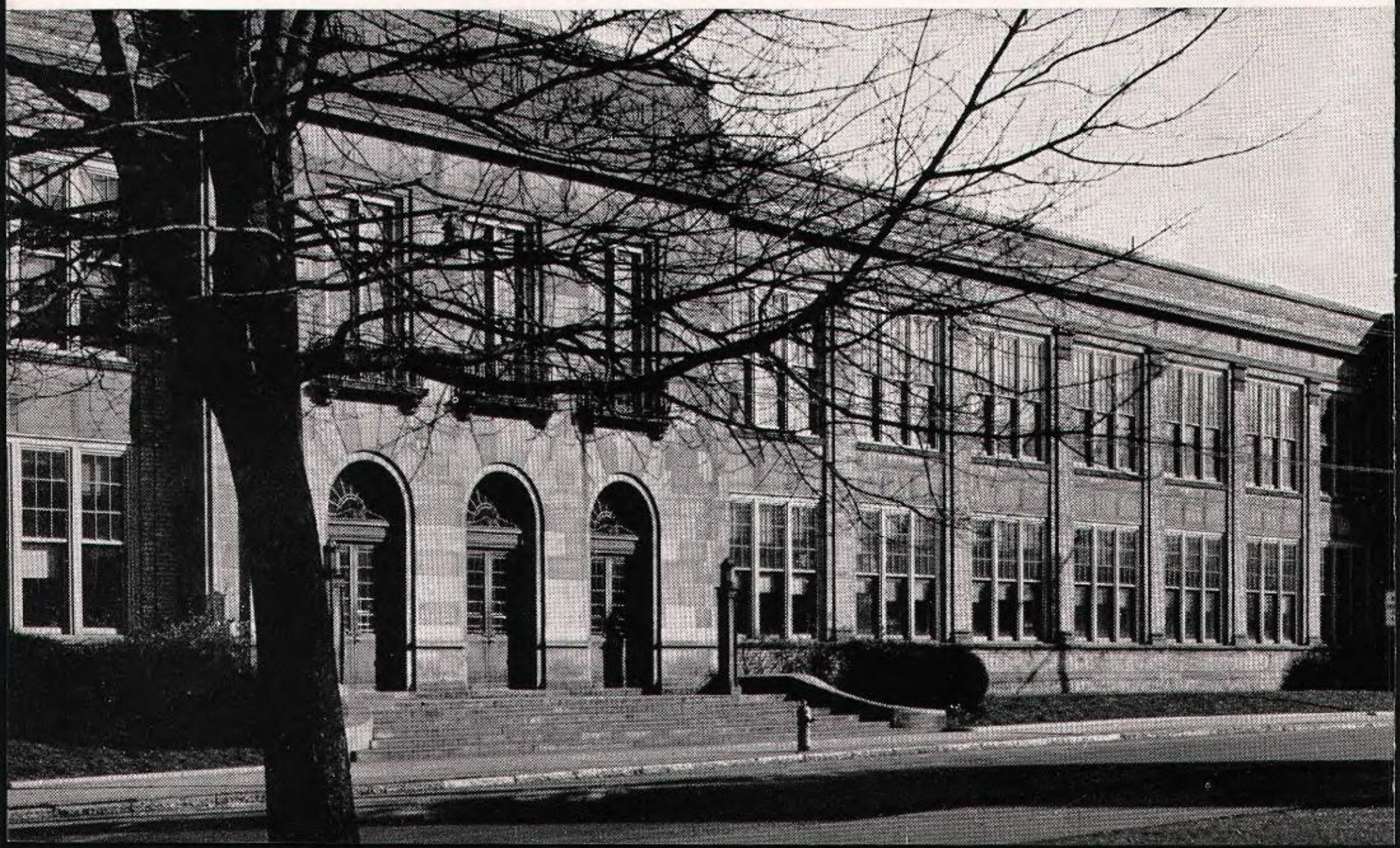
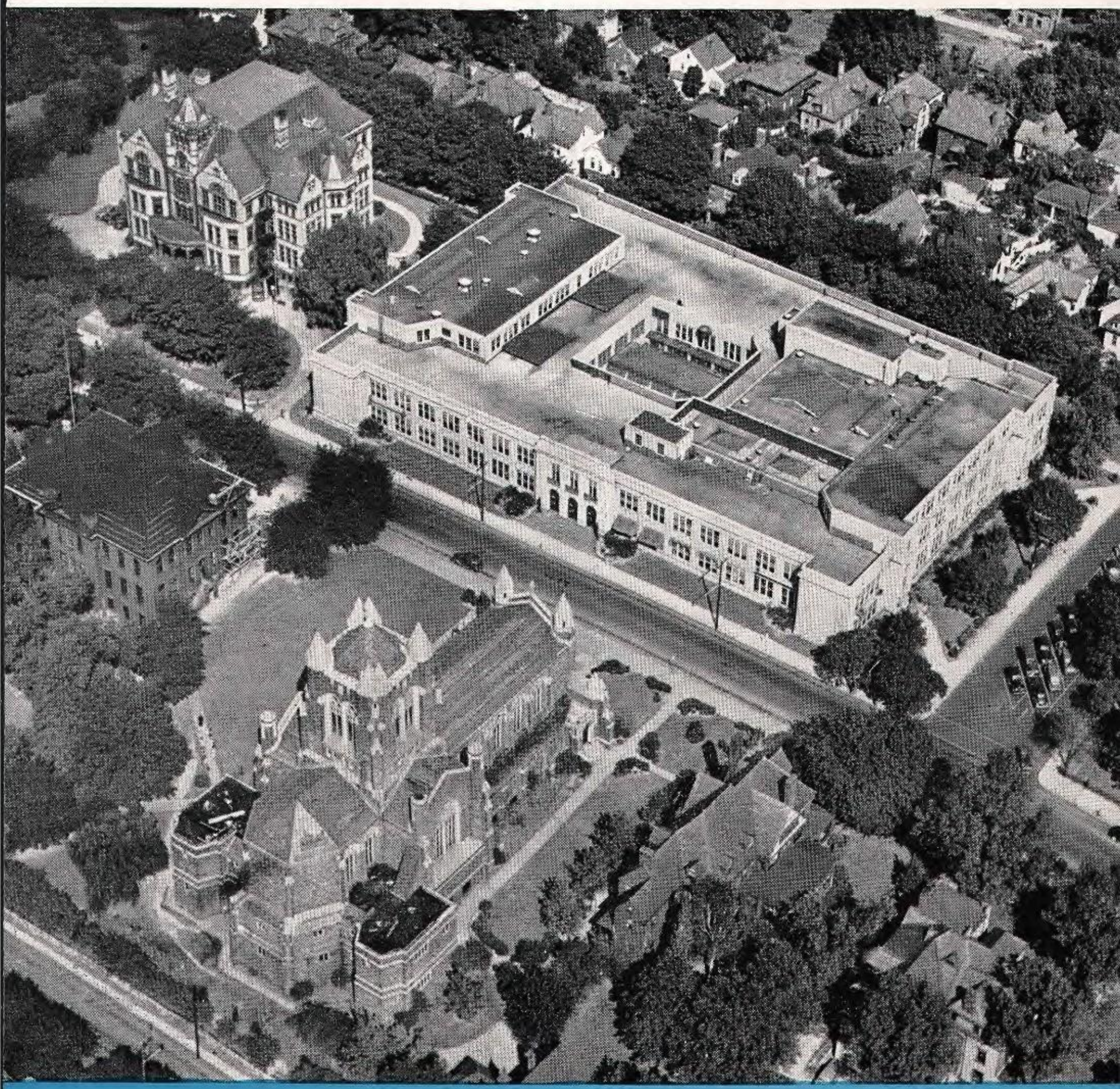
THE CAMPUS

Into a jigsaw puzzle go many pieces of intricate shapes and sizes. These pieces have been shaped by you and your contribution to life at G. H. S. during the past nine months. The puzzle is yours to examine and enjoy. The staff have already made a preliminary survey. They hope you will like the pictures, appreciate the literary sketches, and overlook all mistakes.



Our building . . . rambling . . . long . . . and spacious determines the border of our puzzle . . . school life.

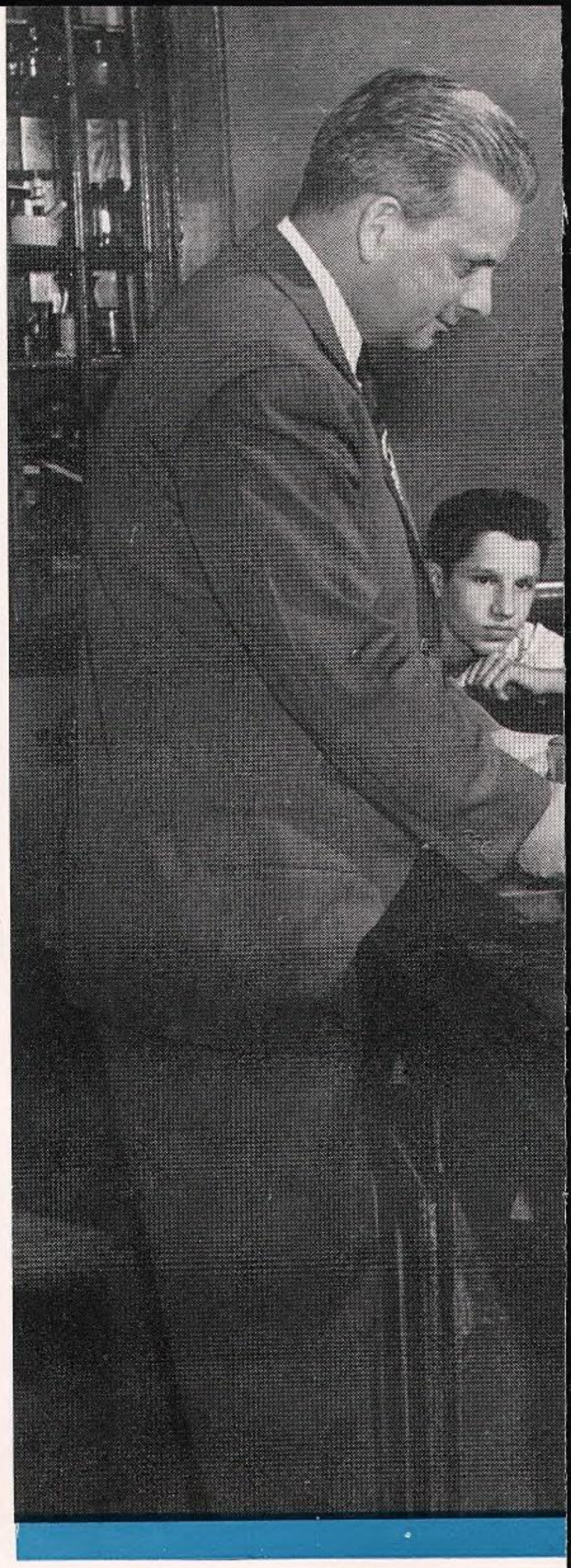


The puzzle grows as we add the key piec

. . . working . . . playing . . . all go

the student . . . relaxing

ake the finished product



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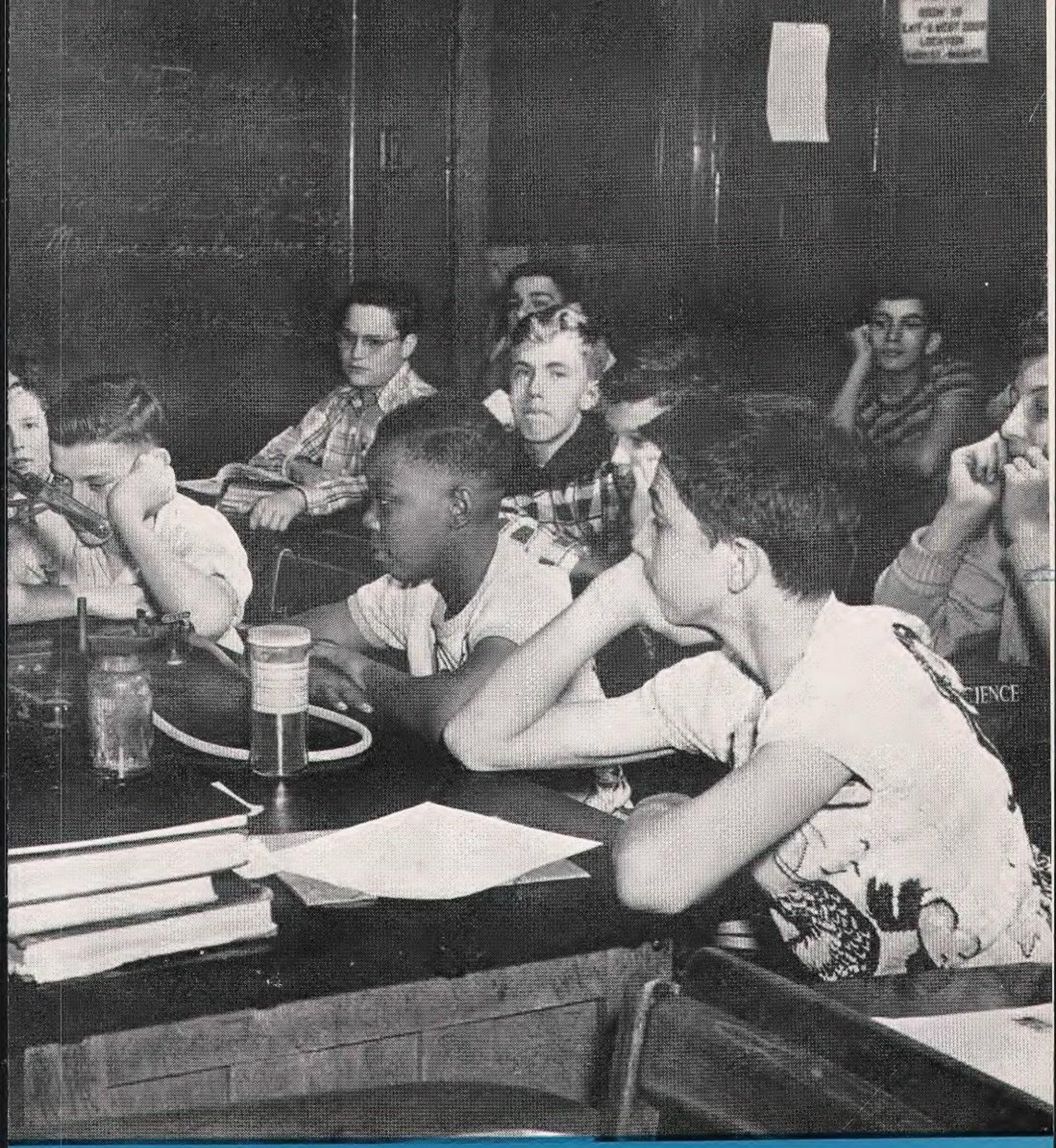
FITS HERE

The most important



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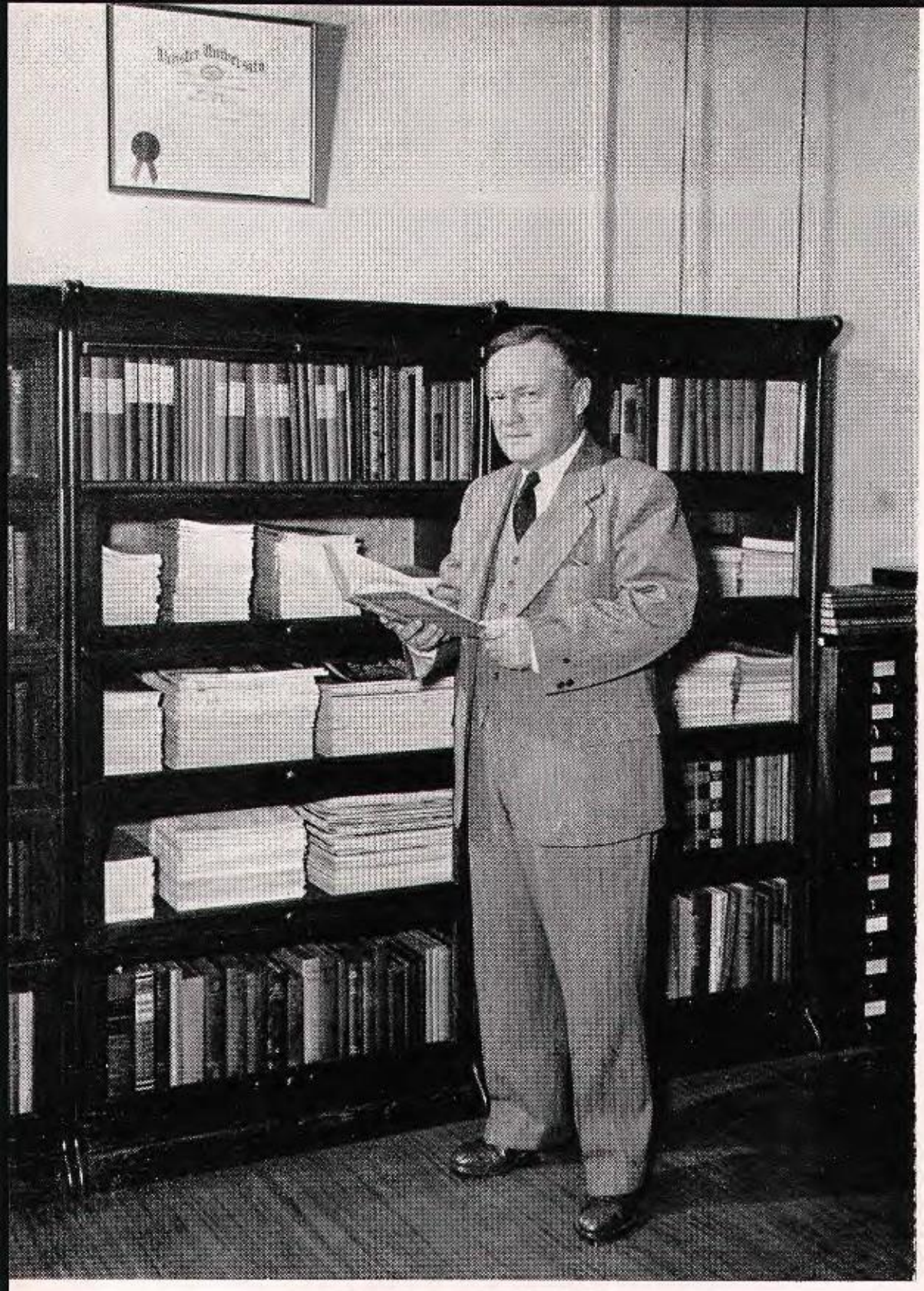
Administrators



Mr. Samuel Bulick

Only once in a while does a student from G. H. S. come into intimate contact with the personnel of the central office. Day after day Miss Connor guards the physical welfare of the school children, Mrs. Ziskind keeps them "in line" by following their personal problems, and Mr. Truxal tests those who need special help. Mr. Bulick, whom we see more frequently, heads the Board of Education, who all too frequently are entire strangers to the student. In addition, there are secretaries who keep the clerical records essential to such an office. This completes the staff.

It is with the Board and Mr. Bulick that all school administration begins. The purchase of school supplies, establishment of a school calendar, and selection of teachers rests with them. If snow makes transportation impossible, it is they who declare the holiday; if a portion of the building needs renovation, it is they who give the order.

How pleased we were when we returned in the fall to find that our high-school office was in the process

Messrs, Burhenn, Bulick, Barnhart, Peterson, Pollins, Mrs. Messich, Marsh, McClintock, McIntyre.

Administration

of having its "face lifted"! In fact, we could hardly recognize the place. Yet underneath its new green garb lay the same principles and convictions which have always regulated our educational program. It is only natural that the office is quite well known to all of us, for it is there we go, wearing either a gloomy expression or a sunny smile, dependent primarily on our purpose which may be to receive an order to detention hall or an early dismissal.

The directors of headquarters, Mr. Jacobs and Miss McFarland, competently conduct the business affairs of the school in an orderly routine. "Jo" Hammer and Diane Williams, their "right hand misses", aid in keeping attendance and scholastic records for future reference.

Just next door is the guidance office with Mr. Glenn as supervisor. This department is always willing to lend a helping hand in planning future careers and vocations.

With such efficient executives, it is little wonder that school moves along with hardly a jolt from day to day.

Mr. Samuel Jacobs

Miss Edna McFarland

Messers Ewing, Wesbecher, McLaughlin, Smith, Moser

Misses Dils and Lackey—lend a helping hand

Faculty . . . *and* . . . *Class rooms*

Our first impression of the faculty was one of complete bewilderment, for quite contrary to students' reports, we found the teachers know how to smile! We were even more amazed to find most of the students actually enjoying the classes. In addition to teaching classes, our instructors sponsor clubs and work on committees. The words of encouragement they offer, the guidance they so generously give, help make our high school the happy place it is.

Just one glance through the window labeled 105 would assure any spectator that Mrs. Seeno and her home room were meant for each other. For four years they lived in perfect harmony, and if there were any "slight" discords, they kept them within the family circle.

It was no "Feudin, Fightin, and Fussin" for the "cherubs" of neighboring home rooms 201, 202, and 203, for Miss Sloan, Miss Hudson, and Mrs. Kuhns always tried to be fair. When an "intermural" question arose, they always conferred and like good parents, they arrived at one decision. No matter how fair the decision was, some "sensitive" children felt they had been "picked on", but all three moaned their fate together.

Miss Nicewonger and Miss Wirsing know the facts and dates of American history "inside out". They could always add more color to classes by "sneaking" in a few high lights from jaunts through the forty-eight states.

Mr. Schwing and Mr. Temple have the unique distinction of being the only male senior home-room teachers. Mr. Schwing spends most of his time teaching D. E. students that "bubble" gum and customers don't mix while Mr. Temple and his group excursions through various countries of the world—with geography books, of course.

Vivacious Mrs. Smudski, always "neat as a pin" sets a perfect example for her Home Ec. girls and Miss Agon is a true example of what genuine French culture represents.

Besides reigning over senior Home Rooms 121 and 219, Miss Walthour and Mrs. Mangold handle the "man-sized" task of teaching English. When sophomores were taught I run, I ran, I have run, by Miss Walthour, there was no doubt in their minds that it would be: I run, I ran, I have run, when they reached Mrs. Mangold their junior year.

In looking over the faculty of our high school we can feel free to say the teachers up here on the hill are the best!

ctors" King and Thompson—they practice medicine, too

Sophomore home-room guardians

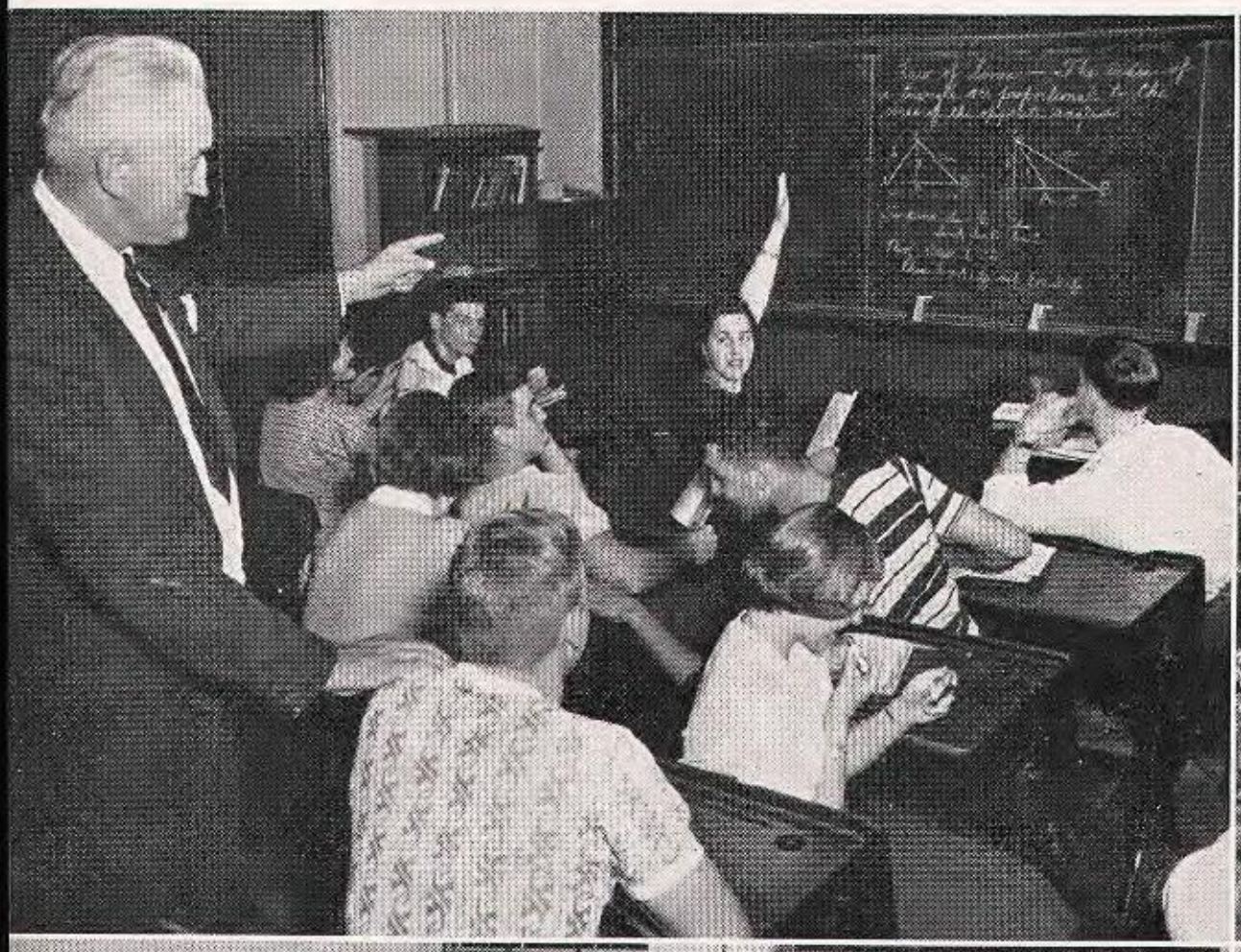
"Building" . . . a better world

Dinner is served

Just like Mother made

"Educational Outlook"

"One for all -- all for one"

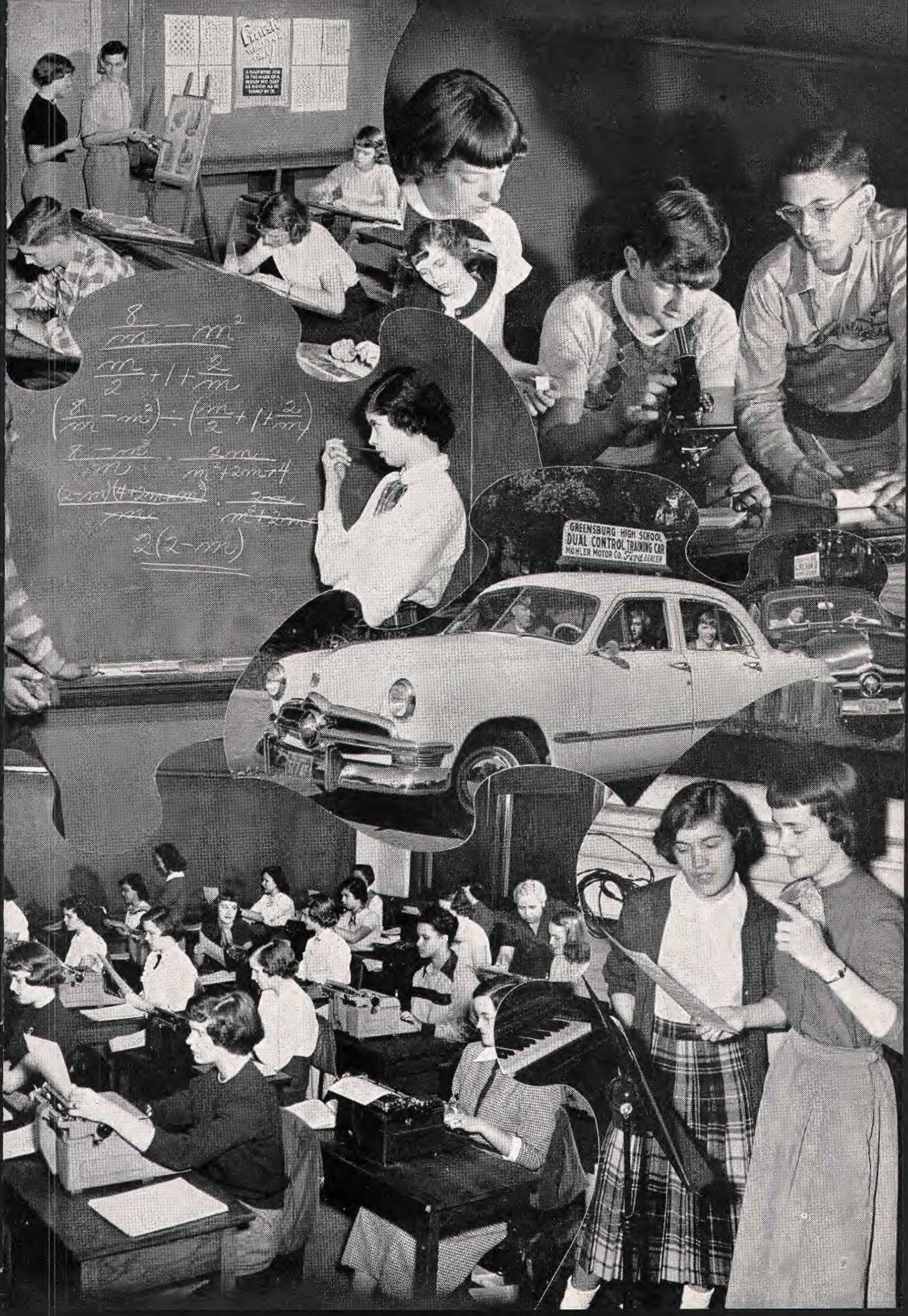


One bright light

Where all's well and good

Adding the final touch

Christmas spirit—309 style


GREENSBURG HIGH SCHOOL
DUAL CONTROL TRAINING CAR
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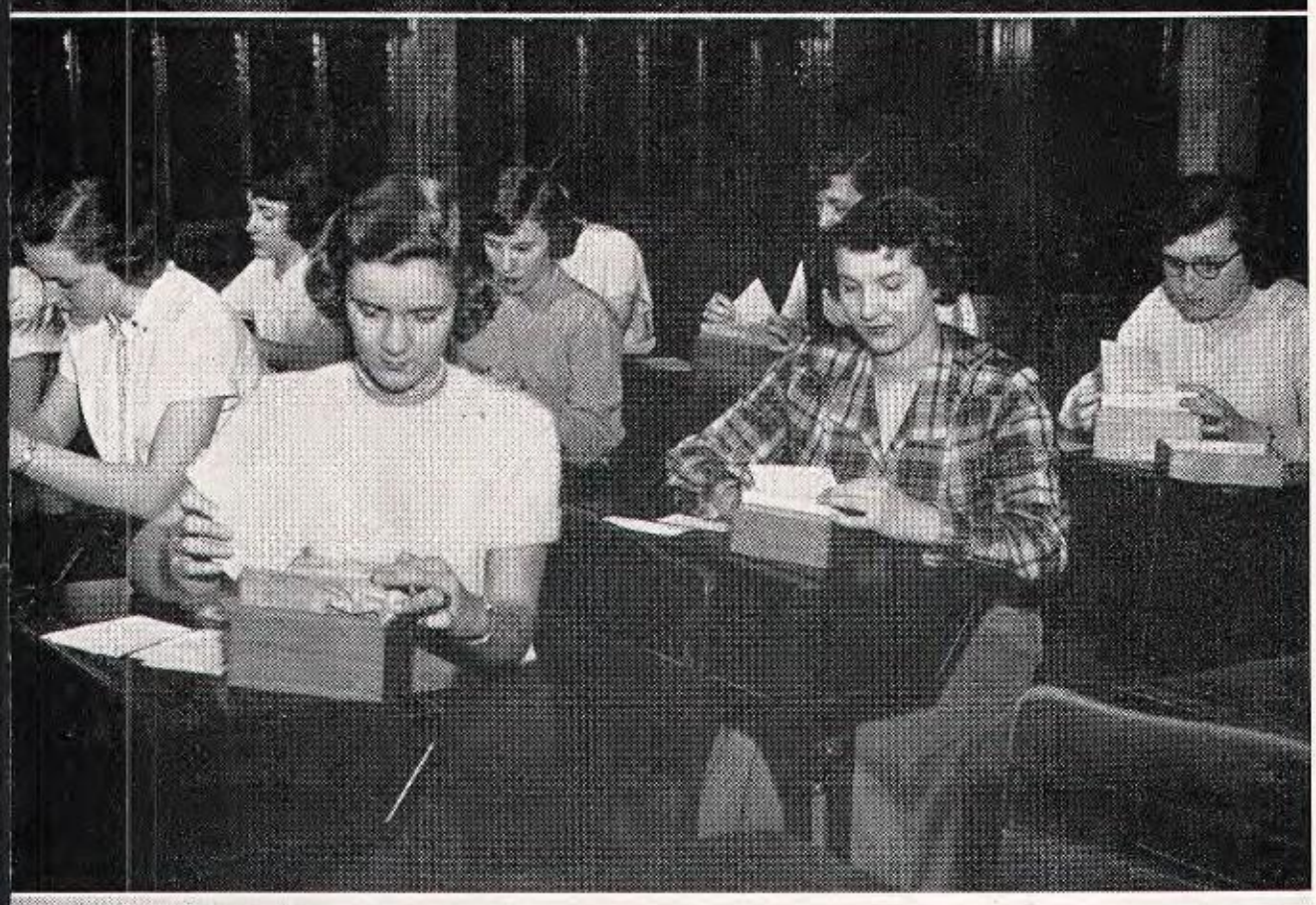
"Changing Times" . . . *Pictures prove it*

"The Instructor" . . . *Serves to inspire*



Rank amateurs

At the end of the day

Practical educators

They keep the juniors in step

We'll make it run

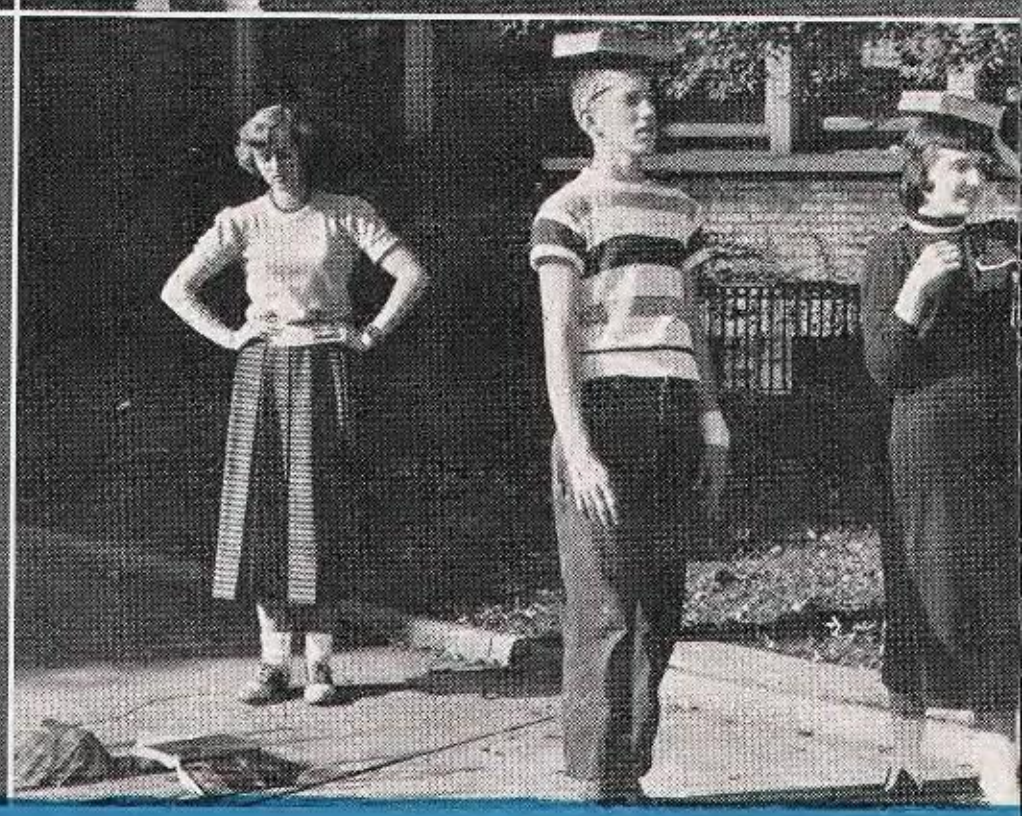
S goes before T

Specialists in their fields

Home cookin'

Pick your favorite

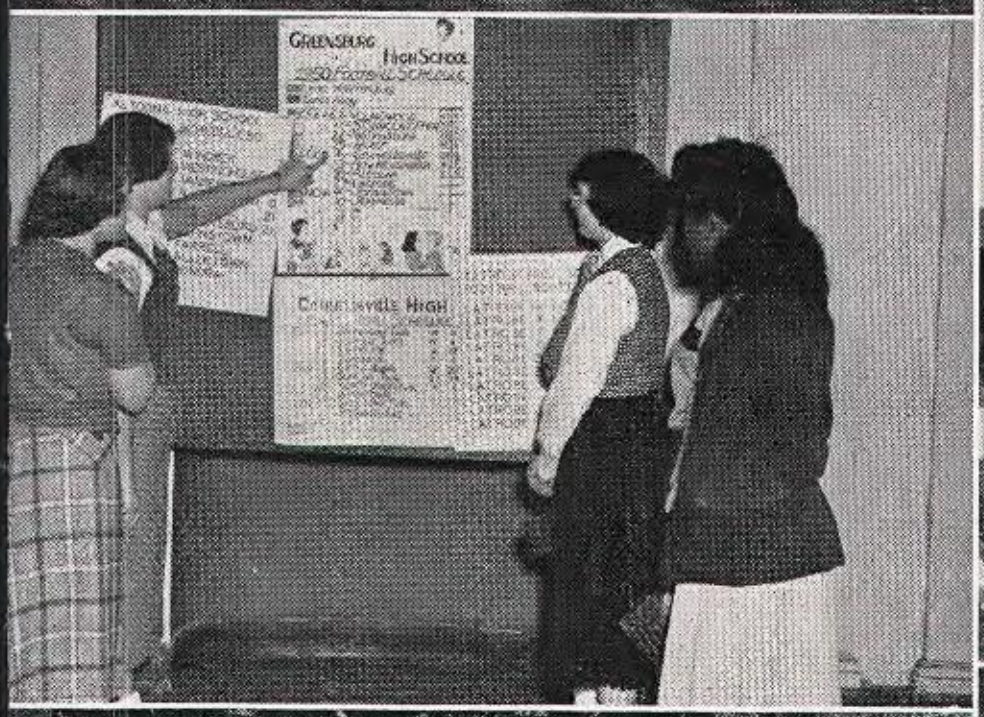
"Look" . . . *What we do*



Spring fever
Sawdust trail
Finished at last

Tea for all
Barry's own idea
Flat-tops

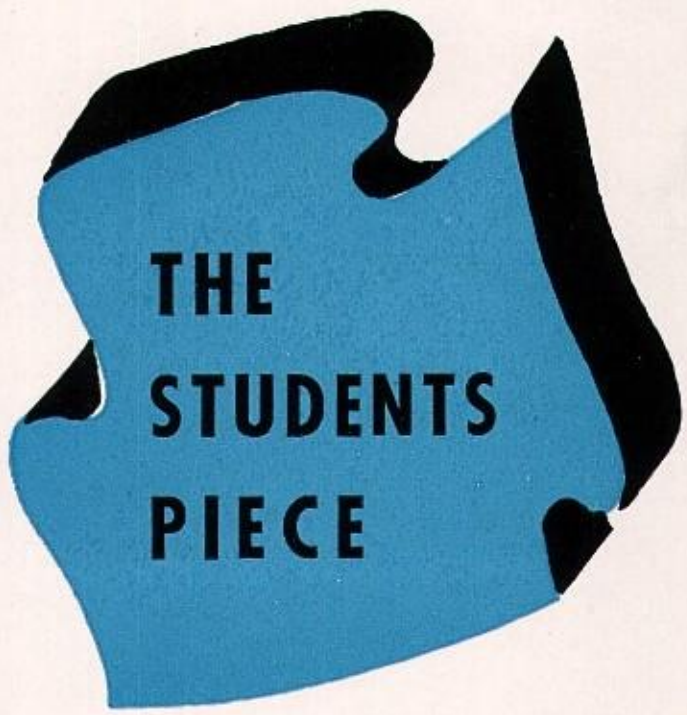
"Life" . . . *How we love it*



We lead—you follow
What a season
I can explain everything

Lines are the language
Daises won't tell
"Put another nickel in"

Our puzzle begins to take shape
as we add the seniors and underclassmen



OFFICERS

President.....RAYMOND SHAFFE
Vice-Pres......ROBERT KINLOCH
Secretary.....AUDIE LOUGHRAN
Treasurer.....WILLIAM HOFFMAN
Sponsor. MISS DOROTHY NICEWONGE

As every graduating class before us, we feel we are the best. We may even someday boast of a Republican president. Of course, it may be the presidency of the Rotary or Odd Fellows, but a president just the same.

We excelled, at least that is our unbiased opinion, in everything we tackled. For instance, when we were only green freshmen, there came the task of selecting a leader. Honest "Dutch" Shaffer was just the man for the job; so we elected him. Once we got him, we kept him—and for four years, too!

Everybody has a little "ham" in him, and the students of our class were no exception. After the announcement for freshman talent assembly tryouts, it was apparent that many of us were completely stage-struck. From the freshman talent assembly, however, right up to the long-awaited Senior Day show, our performers advanced from the ranks of just plain scared freshmen to entertainers with a professional air about them. We cite Jim Lumberger as an example. But to us the "biggest show on earth" was our senior play. Mrs. Houck and students worked zealously and because of their efforts, we, the class of 51, proudly presented a polished performance of *Junior Miss*.

As juniors, we bowed to society as gracefully as any young debutant could hope to. The soiree committee did a grand job of transporting prom-goers right from Greensburg, Pennsylvania, to Waikiki, Hawaii. They didn't have any fairy godmother to do this with a sweep of a wand, either. They just simply rolled up their sleeves, uttered the magic words "we can do it"—and did it.

The roar of our golden lions was deafening in the 50-51 athletic season. Like all previous senior classes, we were bursting with pride over the feats of our athletic teams.

Today our class proudly boasts three three-year lettermen, "Dung", "Hoss", and "Dutch". But all our boys, whether win, draw, or lose, played a hard game and what is even more important remained good sportsmen. Perhaps that is why so many of them were offered scholarships.

Sometimes students, lost in the excitement of proms, assemblies, and plays, are inclined to be forgetful of the faculty element that makes these pleasures possible. If we have been guilty of this evil doing, right here and now we would like to officially clear our name. Many thanks to you, Miss Nicewonger, our sponsor, and all the other senior teachers who helped make our high-school days a lasting pleasure.

Now for one last word to underclasses. Work hard! All the brutal injustices, scars, and mental strain you have suffered will be forgotten when the glorious title "Senior" is attached to your name. Just a word to the wise from those who know — the Senior Class of Greensburg High.

Town and Country"

All of us

JAMES ALLEGRO

Bobo . . . enjoys comfort . . . a warm pool and a spacious gym would satisfy his wishes . . . he was a member of his home-room basketball team . . . upon receiving his diploma, he may become one of Uncle Sam's bell-bottom boys.

JOHN C. ALTMAN

John . . . is a little fellow . . . like his favorite teacher . . . he is one of our future farmers . . . and held the office of treasurer of F. F. A. in 1949 . . . and vice-president in 1950 . . . he especially likes to work with animals.

HELEN L. ANDERSON

Helen . . . usually said what she meant . . . and meant what she said . . . and we liked her for this frankness . . . she may have to alibi once in awhile to her patients . . . but we know she will be most sincere in her nursing.

SHIRLEY R. ANDERSON

Andy . . . plays the piano, roller skates, and reads mystery stories . . . she is one of the home ec crowd . . . whole-heartedly loyal to the course and its teachers . . . she was a member of F. H. A. . . . and helped police halls.

JOSEPHINE C. ANTINORI

Jo . . . lives in Crabtree . . . attended Shieldsburg school . . . and followed Distributive Ed . . . she's been a busy girl working most of her time outside school hours . . . her club life was centered in F. H. A.

GLADYS ALLISON

Gladys . . . "wheeled" through driving under the guidance of Mr. Wiley . . . and then returned for a lively session of swimming with the dynamic "King" of the pool . . . she dreams of driving to the corner in her own Olds.

DEAN ANDERSON

Dean . . . a Harrold product . . . who liked a number of things . . . but finally landed in D. E. under Mr. Schwing . . . he belonged to Wheels and Commercial club . . . his many friends should serve as a nucleus for prospective purchasers.

RUTH ANDERSON

Andy . . . aims to be a telephone operator . . . she especially mentions Miss Haberlen as an instructor and advanced foods as a subject . . . she is thrilled . . . not scared . . . at a good murder mystery . . . and how she'd love to drive a car!

ORIN L. ANTHONY

Orin . . . rates geometry as the favored subject . . . basketball and baseball consume most of his spare moments . . . he works part time at Exton's . . . is doubtful about his future, but we are sure he will click with his friends.

JOANNE ARCHIBALD

Jody . . . a product of Fifth Ward . . . she casts her vote for Mrs. Seeno and G. H. S. in general . . . loves sports, both as a participant and a spectator . . . added life to G. A. A. and the House with her likeable sense of humor.

"American Childhood

Can't be beat

JEAN ASHBAUGH

Woody . . . imitated, in the senior talent assembly, her namesake "Woody Woodpecker" in grand style . . . twirling a baton for Harrold Junior High thrilled her . . . as did a lively football game . . . has all the qualifications a good secretary needs.

DRUSILLA ATTENBERGER

Dru . . . a southern belle—from "South" Greensburg, that is . . . whose eyes lit up at the strains of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" . . . admiration for Miss Keener and shorthand . . . will lead to a secretarial position.

HELEN AUSTERI

Helen . . . has a rogue's gallery of baseball players . . . but the Pirates are her favorites . . . guarding the halls and doing English kept her busy . . . we hope "Sorry, Wrong Number" won't be her excuse in the future.

SAM AVATI

Sam . . . enthusiastic over his vocational work . . . Mr. Myers is the "apple of his eye" . . . receiving his diploma will make him very happy . . . the life of a "Leatherneck" is his only desire . . . and maybe a look at Italy.

WILLIAM BAKER

Bill . . . enrollment in Distributive Ed course led him to a job none of us can boast—official clock winder at Hochberg's . . . he's a Frank Buck in the flesh . . . casts his ballot for Mrs. Kuhns as "the" special teacher.

JACK B. BARNHART

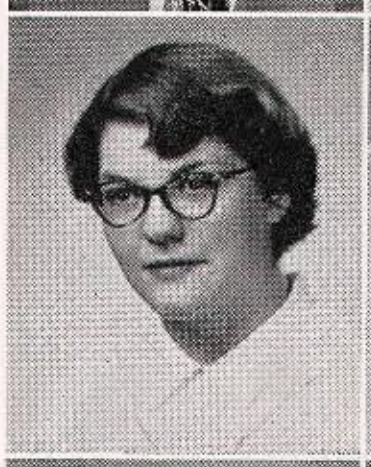
Rex . . . this Southwester couldn't see walking to school; so he invested in a car . . . the piccolo was his contribution to the band . . . did his bit as one of Moser's tee men . . . his future—your guess is as good as ours.

REA ANN BARR

Annabelle . . . swims like a fish . . . runs like a deer . . . and cheers like a good fellow . . . for she is enthusiastic in everything she does . . . drawing and dancing have been pleasant pastimes . . . commercial art is in the future.

FRED G. BEEHNER, JR.

Freddie . . . is really auto-minded . . . he literally grew up at the Beehner garage . . . now he plans to study mechanical work at Hudson Motors in Detroit . . . he put his skill to work on Stage Crew . . . to which he became a valuable asset.

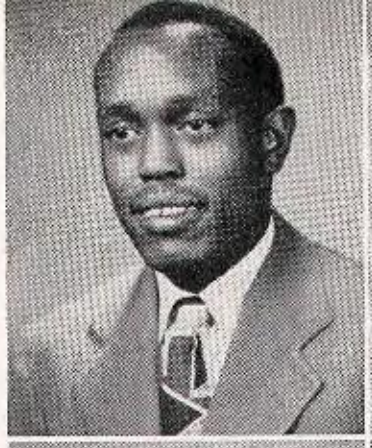


JAMES BEIDLER

Jim . . . has run the switchboard at the Tribune office for two years . . . in spare moments he had many a good "conflab" with a school friend . . . his aim is to be a newspaper man . . . we hope both D. E. and *Brown and White* gave him some help.

RUTH BENSON

Babe . . . hails from Fifth Ward . . . she cheers lustily for our Lions at football and basketball games . . . is a proud possessor of a driver's license . . . enjoys swimming and home ec . . . she would love a trip to Sweden, home of her ancestors.



...VEY BERGER

...arvey . . . through thick or ..., he kept smiling . . . thus ...uired many friends with his ... and never-failing spirit . . . ...ther acting as a home-room ...er or as an essential member ...he football and track teams.

JUANITA JEAN BICKEL

Juanita . . . is certainly thankful to Marconi . . . for she loves to listen to radio mysteries and music . . . but always found time to cheer at football games . . . after business school, perhaps a trip to New York.

...HARD EWING BIERY

...ich . . . really beats the drums ... a professional . . . and how ...loves to do it . . . he has hopes ...earning the enviable C. P. A. ...r his name . . . Robert Morris ...s good right now . . . if his ... wish comes true, it is to make ... mother proud of him.

MARY BINDAS

Mecca . . . tall, blonde, blue-eyed girl from Salem Township . . . breezed through the Commercial course . . . swimming and loafing with the gang afforded her a great deal of pleasure . . . her future is one big question mark.

...RGOT BIRMINGHAM

...Margot . . . "sweet n' lovely" ... this talented "water lily" not ...y presided over Dolphin, but ...nd a fountain of joy in S. G. A., ...reation Council and the Annual ... a typical American girl who ... grace the campus of any ...erican college.

LOIS JEAN BITTINGER

Jean . . . a lively blonde from down South Greensburg way . . . enjoyed school immensely — especially the last three years . . . Paris and everything French appeal to this bundle of femininity . . . she feels teaching would inspire her best.

...RBARA MARIE BLACK

...Beba . . . an amiable girl from ...em Township who likes almost ...rything . . . she hopes to be-...me a R. N. and travel to Hawaii ...neday . . . her greatest disap-...ntment comes when so-called ...nds prove untrue.

GLENN BLACK

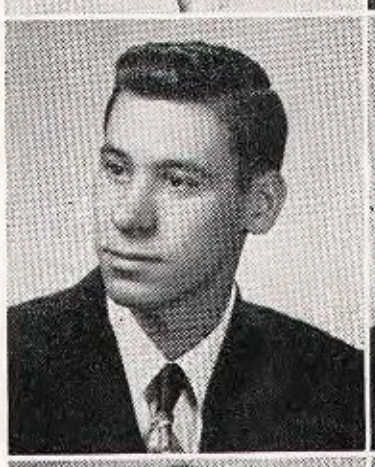
Glenn . . . eagerly responded to the call of the outdoors . . . hunting and fishing brought him so much pleasure, that he joined the Rod and Gun club . . . but his future plans will follow a different line . . . that of a machinist.

...RGARET J. BLACK

...Peggy . . . expects to be a pro-...ioner at Westmoreland Hospital ... by September 1951 . . . she ... always been rather quiet . . . ...y now and then showing lively ...husiasm . . . for such things ... French.

HARRY E. BLANSETT, JR.

Harry . . . has "brains" and used them well . . . valedictorian of his Southwest class . . . and honor student in Greensburg . . . he hopes to be an engineer or physicist . . . Penn State, musical interests, and a good job in the future round out his hopes.



...ANK N. BLAZEK

...Frank . . . really likes to keep ...y . . . hunting, fishing, and ...lding model airplanes . . . for ...more passive relaxation—a good ...H. S. football game . . . enjoyed ...chanical drawing, too . . . his ...ams include a perfect girl.

CATHERINE BORGNA

Rena . . . is one of the Crabtree crowd . . . she followed Academic course . . . taking subjects nec - sary for nursing . . . she especially enjoyed her French . . . the well-groomed boys in G. H. S. . . . and driving a car.

...AN BORK

...Heinie . . . feels some magnetic ...ce which always draws him to-...rds Jeannette . . . cleaning wind-...elds and "filling 'er up" at the ...so station provided his part time ...rk . . . plans to receive his ...nisterial training in Chicago.

TOM BORTZ

Bone . . . is most emphatic when he says, "I don't like to read" . . . he prefers a take-it-easy plan, which centers around study hall . . . he also favors sport clothes and music . . . with a car he'll whirl through space at least.

SHIRLEY BORTZ

Shirley . . . honor student from Unity Township . . . was most comfortable in Miss Nicewonger's history class . . . dislikes people who keep her waiting . . . her future may hold in store an exciting visit to the land of the Swiss.

KENNETH WAYNE BOWRIN

Westy . . . is hale and hardy . after twelve years of rest a leisure . . . he sang along the w for he loved to do it . . . worki on a dairy farm seems far remov from "Westy" . . . but that's plan.

CHARLES WILLIAM BRAY

Chiz . . . a "gay blade" . . . who put the hula dancers to shame by his performance in the junior talent show . . . enjoys driving the boys around . . . future plans include a new car and sunny California.

JOSEPH J. BREEZE

Chuckie . . . carefree as a bree . . . his spare time pleasures ran from football to wild West stor . . . in class, participles and gerun were difficult . . . soon he will occupied with medicinal prepa tions.

WILLIAM BRINKER

Bill . . . is an Ag student . . . he worked on his father's farm every spare moment . . . he has a miniature collection of horses . . . completely in line with his chief ambition . . . he has thought of studying animal husbandry.

NANCY BROWN

Nancy . . . has a smile everyone . . . she has an envia sense of humor . . . and skill art . . . in which she hopes pursue further study . . . probab in the commercial field . . . a at Howard University.

ROBERT BROWN

Rabbit . . . from the list of positions he has filled . . . this Vocational student seems to be a "jack-of-all-trades" . . . a faithful subject of "King Neptune," he loves to swim . . . a lover of the outdoors, he will seek a job that won't "fence him in."

YVONNE M. BROWN

Yivvie . . . attended Harrold a Southwest before she arrived he . . . she had not much time study . . . for she was here, the everywhere . . . she enjoys art . and wonders whether she could a commercial artist.

VIRGINIA ANN BROWNFIELD

Vee . . . jovial miss who ranks friends on truthfulness, sociability, and neatness . . . a fan of Miss Sloan and shorthand . . . our football squad always thrilled her . . . hopes to visit Holland . . . and "take a letter, please."

EDWARD P. BUNTING

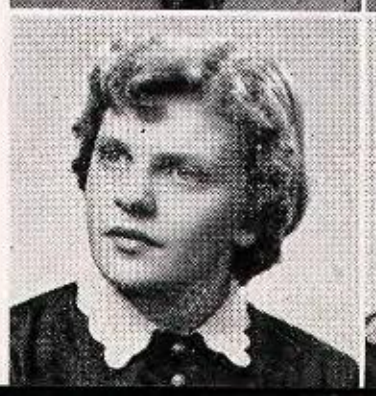
Ed . . . migrated from Flori . . . has a yen for the finer thin in life . . . eating and sleeping . jalopies and mechanical things ta up the slack in his spare time . a definite career in aeronautics this lad.

CARL BURLAS

Kae . . . brimful of zeal, zest, and enthusiasm . . . especially on basketball courts and baseball diamonds . . . relished every minute of G. H. S. . . . from his duties as a Senator to a Varsity "G" man . . . his goal—engineering.

JOHN A. BURR

Jack . . . has always dreamed lot . . . sometimes in inopportu places . . . he would like to desi buildings . . . the idea probab inspired in mechanical drawing . he enjoyed activity period . . without activities.



JOYCE BURRELL

Pres . . . enjoyed doing service work for Mr. Kennel . . . her favorite theme is "We Are South Greensburg Girls" . . . basketball is her pastime . . . her secretarial training should help her to get a good position later.

RONALD D. BURRELL

Ronnie . . . hopes to sell sh to earn money to buy his o shoes . . . he got the big idea the D. E. class and through experience in selling at Kenne . . . he is eager to get his fi job . . . so he has been eage waiting for June.

Seventeen"

Only once

DONNA BUSH

Donna . . . was so busy with S. G. A., French club, and Wheels . . . that she found little time for weaving her favorite daydreams but one of them ended in romance . . . so she left the 1951 ranks . . . and settled down to be a homemaker.

RICHARD CALDWELL

Dick . . . once cast his lot with Irwin High . . . among us he became a Vocational . . . *Popular Mechanics* gave him ideas to work out . . . and golf filled up leisure time . . . if you need a mechanic someday, hunt for Dick.

SHIRLEY A. CALDWELL

Shirl . . . neat as a pin . . . traveled all the way from Manor . . . where she led the cheers . . . she pulled back the curtains of the future and told fortunes at our circus . . . at present a job behind a typewriter looks most inviting.

BETTY CAMPITELLI

Betty . . . has always been proud of her school . . . she has been very loyal to practice teachers and recommends more of them . . . she has enjoyed mastering shorthand . . . and now hopes to get work where she can use hard-earned lessons.

ROBERT CAMPOLONGO

Babe . . . did such a good job as junior home-room president . . . he was elected again his senior year . . . guided by Mr. Stahle, this Scientific student enjoyed searching for the value of X . . . civil engineering holds possibilities for the future.

DORIS J. CARR

Dode . . . classmate from Harrold who prefers the G.H.S. Alma Mater . . . would like to own her own car and motor the streets of languid Bermuda . . . we know that someday she will become a faithful secretary in some business office.

NANCY M. CARROLL

Shorty . . . another ex-Harroldite who misses the popular skating parties . . . contributed to Band, Commercial club, and Forensics . . . she'll don a white cap at Westmoreland Hospital . . . if marriage doesn't intervene.

NANCY JEANNINE CHADWICK

Nance . . . our peppy and energetic vice-president of G. A. A. . . . participated in Commercial club and Dolphin . . . still found time to work at the Sun Drug . . . visiting Detroit again after graduation is one of her chief desires.

ELSA JEANNE CIOCCHI

Chalky . . . came to us from Hempfield Township . . . she found great pleasure in being president of G. A. A. . . . this active girl loves baseball, especially in the form of the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . she anticipates a career in nursing.

JEAN COCCIOLETTI

Corky . . . is not an early bird . . . she would even enjoy school to open at 10 a.m. . . . her Vocational Home Ec was so interesting that it proved a favorite . . . she had fun with the gang . . . especially when they met at Joe's Dairy Bar.

"Time"

There's none to spare

JOAN COCHRAN

Joannie . . . always has a song in her heart . . . she loves to dance . . . and she likes delicious food . . . if opportunity doesn't open the door to a musical career, she'll happily tap out her notes on a typewriter.

ADELINE ANN COLANTINO

Addie . . . merry brown eyes and an infectious laugh make her everyone's pal . . . decorating for the soiree and S. G. A. dances were high spots . . . nursing will fill her future . . . with Addie, the patients will have to get well.

JEAN COLE

Blondie . . . a friendly smile has won her many friends at G. H. S. . . . participated in junior and senior talent assemblies and in her many activities with zest . . . hopes to become a registered nurse after completing her training at Shadyside.

JUNE COLE

June . . . is a brunette but she has a blond twin . . . she has admitted she once tried to snatch a man but does not state the results . . . she has loved her choir and French . . . now plans to attend a commercial school.

MARY A. COLLURA

Do Do . . . learned the "do" and "don't" of retailing from Mr. Schwing . . . and applies them well at Troutman's . . . dancing in a glittering night club is the only recreation that could compare . . . with cheering at a football game.

LEWIS DAVID COLOSIMO

Gigie . . . a congenial lad from Third Ward . . . likes everything from hunting and fishing to playing a mouth organ . . . no one can deny that Gigie is ambitious, for he aspires to have a wife and see California some day.

MARY COLOSIMO

Mary . . . learned the pros and cons of homemaking, guided by Mrs. Smudski . . . this attractive miss can certainly use a needle and thread to the best advantage . . . she was never too busy to support our football team.

LOU JEAN CONRAD

Lou . . . belonged to G. A. A. and represented her home room in the House . . . she belongs to a gang that have a sense of humor which she loves . . . she will always sing the praises of G. H. S. . . . for she loves its spirit.

SAMUEL CONTIC

Sam . . . has not failed to note the beauty of the modern ranch-type home . . . and he really hopes to own one . . . with a television in the recreation room and a good dinner on the table . . . he would be quite content.

TONY CONTIC

Pie . . . a cavalier at heart, he always had a good time . . . even down to beating the drums . . . he earned pin money while learning to be a good salesman . . . just to be able to sell people what they want—that's all he asks.

HARD S. COOK
ick . . . Rip Van Winkle in the
n . . . Springdale High School
him our way . . . took great
le in holding a seat in the
se . . . Miss Trefts rates first
. his interest in science will
bably lead to future study at
n State.

ORES M. COSTELLO
ee . . . as lovely and active as
is tiny . . . really a prize . . .
enjoyed her membership in
ior Red Cross, Special Choir,
her secretaryship in Commer-
club . . . her desire to be a
l nurse for an airline is well-
erving.

DON CRIBBS
lem . . . another of these big
h Ward boys . . . stands 6′ 4″
his stocking feet . . . women
school are nuisances . . . spends
re time avoiding work . . .
will "fix" cars as an occupation
er graduation.

IN CROFT
ohn . . . showed us in the wrestl-
assembly the "brainwork" used
his "manly art of self-defense"
. also used this "brainwork" to
p up a grand scholastic record
. as a lawyer, John's congenial
sonality should win over any
y.

MES L. DABOLD
im . . . formerly of Harrold
. finds operating a bull dozer
most fascinating experience . . .
yed basketball for Home Room
. . . chemistry class afforded
much pleasure . . . as for the
ure, he is considering Pitt and
fting.

TRICIA DANKS
Pat . . . possesses qualities she
nires in friends — cheerfulness,
nkness, loyalty . . . as a member
Vocational Home Ec, she partici-
ed in the fashion show . . .
ishes the thought of touring the
S. A.

RRAINE DEAN
Rane . . . one of our Hempfield
wnship pals . . . thinks she'll
able to breathe again after
's safely graduated . . . Com-
rcial club activities gave her the
st pleasure . . . hopes to see
ris in all its gaiety.

DONALD D. COSTABILE
Donnie . . . slipped off on little trips . . . every so often . . . he has revealed he would like to slip off to sea in his own boat . . . he has a "line of gab" . . . that should make him a super-salesman . . . for almost anything.

JAMES CRAIG
Jim . . . a friendly chap . . . who attended Beaver Falls High before he joined us . . . he really wishes to join the Army . . . so we'll risk a guess he will land there . . . he has a yen for dating girls . . . and enjoys almost any sport.

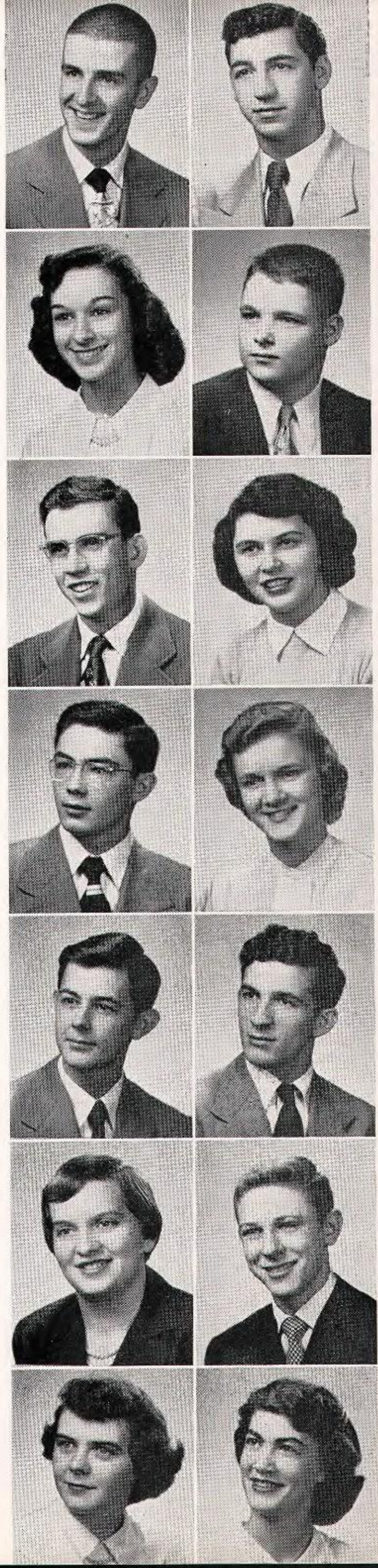
VIRGINIA CRIMBLY
Vee . . . all-around girl from South Greensburg . . . winning the American Legion award and playing basketball provided thrills . . . enjoyed her work at the Bon Ton . . . she will make some lucky person a good secretary.

RHETA MAE CROUSHORE
Rheta . . . can be described as a cheerful person who spends her spare time smiling . . . loves her hobbies of knitting and making shell jewelry . . . Robert Morris Business School will provide a background for her career.

FRANK DALICANDRO
Frankie . . . had his start for becoming a grease monkey . . . in machine shop . . . he never became too serious about school . . . yet he is happy he "stuck it out" . . . getting and driving a new station wagon are thrills not to be forgotten.

PAUL DARGI
Petey . . . an easy-going fellow from Second Ward who snapped out of his reverie for Hi-Y and electric shop . . . the junior prom afforded his most happy moments . . . now he looks forward to electric work of some variety.

PAULINE DEBARTOLO
Paul . . . gave us a questionaire which reveals her profound admiration for G. H. S. and its teachers . . . she also spoke of romance magazines . . . "I Need You So" . . . "My One and Only"—all these hinting—oh, well, you guess!



BETTY DEFRANCES

Bets . . . jolly, brunette, 5′ 4″ . . . she had lots of fun in Commercial club . . . the enchanting soiree will remain in her scrapbook of memories . . . after G. H. S. she would like to give the life of a secretary a whirl.

JACK DELBROOK

John . . . prefers a math b to a novel anytime . . . he m tained a scholastic record, was tive as home-room president "Varsity G" member . . . bri spots in life—a wrestling letter becoming an Eagle Scout.

PHYLLIS DEMARINO

Phil . . . had a glorious time with "Doc" and the Special Choir . . . much enjoyed dramatics and her course in D. E. . . . can't quite decide what future the mystic ball holds for her.

MARY LOU DENEZZA

Lou . . . would have liked m boys in the Commercial cou while she was preparing fo secretarial career . . . her br eyes sparkle with joy when tripp the "light fantastic" . . . or templating a trip to Italy.

NICOLA DEPRIMIO

Nickie . . . has democratic ideas which lead her to wish all clubs were open for all students . . . she joined D. E. this year . . . and hopes to be successful in retailing field . . . it was a happy moment when she served as bridesmaid for her sister.

CARL DERISEIS

Hunch . . . gave three che for Hilltop . . . and three m for eating and sleeping . . . q the handy man about the st . . . after trade school, we hope will be just as handy as a and dye maker.

HELEN DETAR

Helen . . . has taken commercial work seriously . . . she joined the group sponsored by the department . . . and plans to be a secretary . . . she has already had work at Murphy's and in a local law office . . . choir never failed to please her.

CLARA DETORE

Clara . . . is one of the m quiet and reserved type . . . training in D. E. gave her a cle ship at Craig's shoe store . . . comes from a family who han the needle with skill . . . and Cl is no exception.

RONNIE DEVINE

Deacon . . . would have been a fine friend of Annie Oakley . . . for he is a whiz with a rifle . . . highlighting his senior year was English literature . . . he wasn't one of our gridiron boys, but football took up spare time.

LOUIS A. DINATTI

No Nox . . . has but one thou . . . he loves to tinker with c . . . so he tinkered in the sh . . . and now hopes to att General Motors School in Michig . . . then he will make your mo purr like new.

AMIL W. DIPADOVA

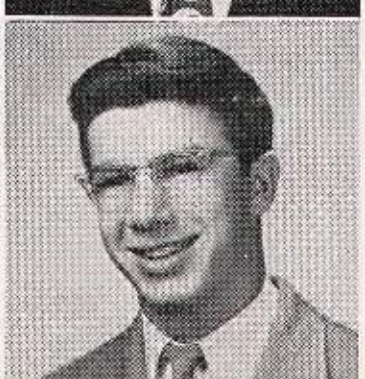
Ame . . . "better late than never" claims this suave Key man . . . who could have done without sixth period check-up . . . always happy with his "Boots and Saddle" . . . he hopes to make the jump into Penn State.

PETE DIPRIMIO

Petey . . . sleeps, eats, and a yen for sports . . . keeps Ro 126 chuckling as he emits an viable sense of humor . . . earn a wrestling letter and winning American Legion award are nev to-be forgotten memories.

ROSE ANN DOLIBOIS

Roe . . . a charming product of South Greensburg . . . enjoys studying literature, especially when she's baby-sitting . . . football games and dances are included in her spare time . . . a secretarial future after graduation.



ANTHONY DOMINICK

Dom . . . is a hunter of the fo legged deer . . . considers becom a senior his greatest accompli ment . . . joining the Mari might stimulate his desire to tra . . . the place he would enjoy see most—Canada.

Fortune"

We're all out to make one

JAMES DORAN

Jim . . . a six-foot Henry Aldrich who hails from Hilltop . . . participation in our own high-school band has given him four enjoyable high school years . . . holds Mr. Kennel in high esteem . . . his future is undecided at present.

LUCILLE DORSEY

Lucille . . . thought becoming a senior and our games were two big thrills at G. H. S. . . . our Academic student will be Penn State's future home economics major . . . after that, and a bit of work, she hopes to retire.

AGNES DOLORES DUDA

Dee . . . has been so proud to be a senior at G. H. S. . . . she spent two periods a day in Vocational Home Ec . . . then went home to put ideas to work . . . she would be proud to become a nurse . . . training at Mercy.

SARA JANE DUNLAP

Janie . . . another one of our chemistry enthusiasts . . . participation in Band, Choir, Forensics, and French club has given her many enjoyable moments . . . after graduation, she hopes to attend Indiana State Teachers College.

PATRICIA DUNN

Patty . . . a gay representative of Harrold who found Mr. Meiser's classes ideal . . . would have liked G. H. S. more, if assignments had been less . . . "a, s, d, f" appealed so much to her that an office and a "Royal" are her hopes for the future.

MIKE DUPILKA

Misuh . . . none of the opposite sex for him . . . this lad is baseball-minded . . . he not only plays the game, but collects pictures of famous players . . . found his work at Hagan's ice cream plant most enjoyable . . . we've guessed why!

WILLIAM EIDEM

Bill . . . a quiet soul from Southwest who, when he opens up, can talk for hours on the merits of sports and girls . . . a great fan of Mr. Beamer . . . the city skyline will soar with the buildings this hopeful architect will build.

EDWARD EISAMAN

Greasy . . . cut quite a familiar figure on the field as Leo the Lion . . . he can visualize dancing on our G. H. S. roof . . . has a suppressed desire to scoop other reporters in town—even if it takes jumping through a bass drum.

EDWIN EISAMAN

Buzz . . . found in school one subject which he liked . . . music . . . he played in band three years, orchestra four years . . . he attended music festivals here and there . . . and played in Jimmie Brunelli's band . . . now for a job on the road.

JAMES EISAMAN

Jim . . . "worked and worked for years and years" (he says) . . . "always on the go" — so he tells us . . . was really experienced in the refrigeration line . . . in the future if you ever need your refrigerator repaired, just call Jim.

"Holiday"

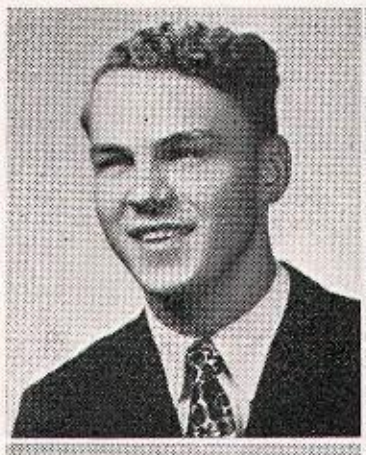
Thank the snow storm

RAY ENGLE

Curley . . . this Harroldite left us in a daze with his renditions on the sax . . . he's quite an artist too . . . after music school he'd like to give the downbeat to a little band . . . and taste a bit of life in Florida.

DOLORES EVANGELISTA

Delo . . . studied shorthand and typing in preparation for earning her living . . . she enjoys seeing Farley Granger or hearing "the sweetest music this side of heaven" . . . she'll be Florida bound some day.



DAWN EWING

U . . . was always on the jump . . . most of the time either hunting Nancy or just saying good-bye to her . . . she enjoys swimming so much . . . that Dolphin afforded her much fun . . . she is among our thirty new salesmen.

DOLORES EXLINE

Dee . . . a "cute" Commercial student who thinks shorthand and Miss Sloan are tops . . . was formerly a rival from Johnstown . . . soon became one of our most loyal fans at games . . . hopes to someday say "number please."

CHARLES E. FAIT

Chuckie . . . is completely "sold" on baseball . . . both as a participator and a spectator . . . owning a car and belonging to the Wheels gave him much pleasure . . . as a livestock dealer, he'll try to give animals contented homes.

JOY FAIT

Joy . . . will be a "joy" to the patients at Westmoreland Hospital . . . where she will train for nursing . . . perhaps as this pert classmate works, she will hum "Here Comes the Bride"—marriage is her suppressed desire.

MARY FANNERELLA

Fanny . . . one of our library assistants . . . and a good one, too . . . collecting things from various states is her fad . . . the D. E. course occupied much time her senior year . . . but a secretarial career will fill her future.

PATRICIA FEELY

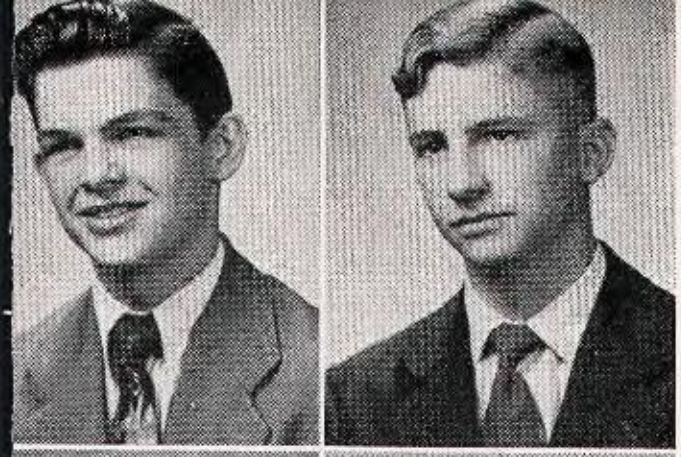
Pat . . . will never forget "that old gang" of hers . . . salt and pepper shakers of every shape and form can be found in her hobby collection . . . Pat's lovely voice was one of the many proudly claimed by Special Choir.

FRANK FELICE

Buzzard . . . one of our G. H. S. grapplers, better known on the mat as "canvasback" . . . study halls!—how relaxing during a hard day's work . . . driving his dad's Nash was a favorite pastime . . . his future is still somewhat of a "?".

NELDA M. FENNELL

Nell . . . is one of our very feminine girls . . . in looks, clothes, manner . . . she enjoyed anything worth while: typing, *Greensburger*, choir (most of all) . . . we can visualize her as a most attractive secretary . . . then a homemaker.



WILMER FENNELL

Bim . . . sleepily makes his way to the Southwest school bus every morning . . . once in school, he enjoys his drafting . . . after school, he works at Isaly's . . . sharing part of their profits in the free cones he consumes.

GEORGE FERGUSON

Fergie . . . amiable, witty, and good-looking . . . getting to school on time was a "slip" . . . the brilliant plaids and checks with a touch of burnt orange are his favorite . . . is on his way to become a commercial artist.

PRIMO FERIGO

Primo . . . has a favorite dream —pitching a no-hit game . . . and a desire to see the Phils and Yankees slug it out in a World Series game . . . we hope his suppressed desire to marry will end like the fairy tale—"he lived happily ever after."

JOHN FERRERO

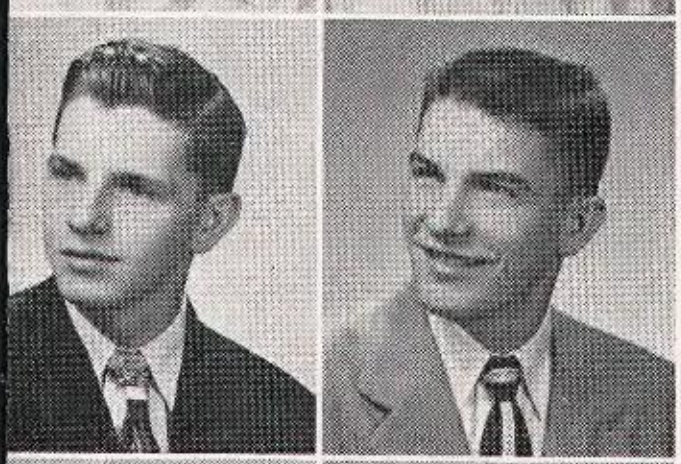
Johnny . . . came to us from Harrold Junior High . . . working at a gas station kept this fellow on the go . . . often we could see him cruising around in his new Chevrolet or building model airplanes . . . ambition—machinist.

FLORENCE FISHER

Florence . . . ever quiet and ladylike . . . has about her an academic air . . . which suggests the very things she likes most . . . college, philosophy, and teaching . . . she is headed for Gettysburg . . . she "pulled down" second prize in the Pennsylvania test.

CARROLL FLANIGAN

Irish . . . shur 'n this charmin' colleen is lookin' over a shamrock . . . one leaf for Wheels . . . another, the House, third is the editorship of our *Greensburger* . . . her fine penmanship may point to writing supervision.



DELVER FLOCK

Dike . . . managed to develop such stupendous interest in sports that his mind was side-tracked only by his intense interest in automobile mechanics . . . he plans for a future as an apprentice at General Motors in Detroit.

HARRY FOLK

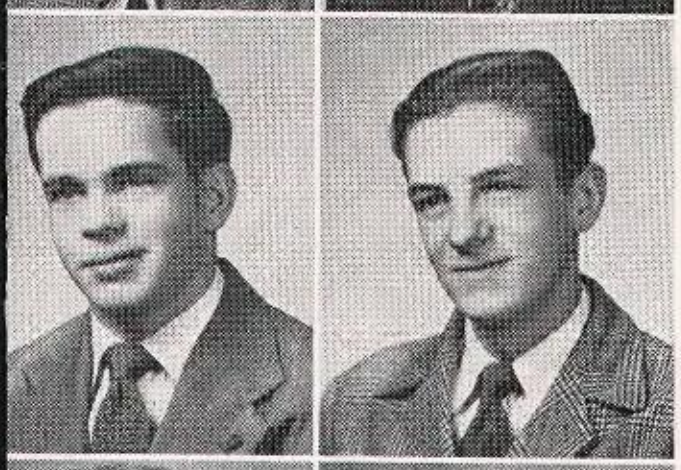
Bud . . . the "forward" type (in basketball) . . . Senate, House, and Varsity G kept him busy . . . geometry—a class to be remembered . . . his future is undecided; but if duty calls, the Air Force may play a prominent role.

RONALD S. FORKEY

Pro . . . once valedictorian at South Greensburg . . . maintains this standing and concentrates his athletic skill on football . . . House member . . . a non-salary "auto wrecker" . . . plans to study math at Michigan State.

JOHN E. FOX

Johnny . . . would like to be an electrical engineer . . . he had his first taste of guidance in electric work under Mr. Davis . . . he enjoys any kind of ball game . . . and would love to travel in good old U. S. A.



JOHN M. FRUM

Jay . . . piled up honors galore . . . which finally reached a climax as he presided over the entire student body . . . when he camped with 47,000 other Boy Scouts at the national jamboree, he had a thrill . . . second only to the one he'd have . . . if he could look "down" on Mr. Stahle.

HOWARD S. FRYE

Bow Wow . . . lives on a farm . . . he can tell you many things he knows about crops . . . and farm work in general . . . so right back to the farm he is going to work after graduation.

RICHARD M. FRYE

Dick . . . small of stature, big in heart . . . this boy's life seems to revolve around hunting and fishing . . . oh, how he yearns to don a warm hunting outfit and head for Alaska . . . don't break up any teddy bear picnics!

SALLY JOAN FRYE

Sal . . . blue-eyed, quiet senior . . . derived the greatest pleasure from playing the accordian and drawing . . . admires Mr. Schwing . . . the circus and girls' gym assembly are long to be remembered . . . already a housewife.

DONALD RAY FULLEM

Don . . . one of our tall, handsome "tee men" . . . prefers the "green" grass to school . . . works with the Senate to help govern us . . . he considers honesty an asset in his friends . . . will be good defense as a lawyer.

MARGARET GALLUCCI

Margaret . . . tells us M Seeno and home room 105 w the nucelei of all her happiness G. H. S. . . . this dark-ha senior hopes to some day take into the "wild blue yonder" as airline hostess . . . her frien manner will aid her in obtain this goal.

JAMES R. GARUFI

Goof . . . to "eat, drink, and be merry"—then sleep a little . . . contributed his fine musical talent to George Elliot's orchestra . . . after a quick look at Sun Valley, he'd like a little business all of his own.

ANITA HELEN GELLER

Vicki . . . gets thrills things like the receipt of a le from her brother who is overs . . . for years she has harbored big hope—Duquesne for stu drama on Broadway for a vocat

BONITA GETTEMY

Bonnie . . . was in five home rooms in a short four years . . . she thereby made many friends with whom she "pals" about . . . she learned to drive a car; now she wishes to fly a plane . . . nursing at Shadyside is her greatest dream.

MARY L. GIALLONARDO

Mary . . . easy to please, for has many interests and activi . . . she was delighted to h participated in the home ec sembly . . . among her dreams those of going to a big city a department store buyer . . . are sure she should have a cessful career in merchandisin

DOROTHY M. GILL

Dottie . . . is truly an energetic "little piece" . . . she studied quite seriously and sincerely . . . she served her school in Red Cross and Band . . . her aim is to teach home ec after some good college has done its share in training her.

VALERIA GOLDSWORTHY

Vee . . . another Commer student who enjoyed shorth with her favorite, Miss Sloan considers learning to take dicta her greatest accomplishment after all this work, she hopes become someone's secretary.

ALAN H. GOOD

Alan . . . one of our math lovers and Stahle admirers . . . hopes to find a job in chemical engineering after he attends Carnegie Tech . . . he is human enough to enjoy sports, music, and girls who have a sense of humor.

KAYE GORDON

Kay . . . loves to dance, da dance . . . appeared on our st and others many times . . . ser a term in the House . . . a whirling through college at C negie Tech, a career in mus comedy looks very inviting.

STEVE GOVORA

Steve . . . is one of the Salem Township boys . . . he hunts and fishes when "on his own", but never went out for high-school sports . . . he has liked school—especially biology and shop . . . his future is unplanned at present.

WALTER GRAY

Walt . . . is one of the elec shop boys . . . through train there, he acquired a training f which . . . he is very willing to earn money . . . and purch a car . . . for the mechanism one haunts him.

ROBERT W. GREENAWALT, JR.

Greenie . . . a very busy fellow . . . he guided the Wheels safely through another year . . . had the privilege of attending the second national Boy Scout jamboree at Valley Forge . . . he is considering the Navy where he will take up mechanics.

MARIANNE E. GREENE

Greenie . . . was positively very capable candy vendor for cafeteria . . . "tickling the ivor for her many friends was a comm occurrence . . . intends to s near home and don a white at Westmoreland Hospital.

Woman's Home Companion"

The telephone

ELIZABETH GRIFFITH

Libbie . . . a gay, companionable classmate who presided over Red Cross and recorded the minutes for the Wheels . . . also a member of the Annual, French club, and the House . . . after college she will test her skill in teaching wee tots.

RUTH HAKE

Ruthie . . . glided through chemistry on a wing and a prayer . . . but shone like a star in "la classe de francais" . . . she hopes to settle down to teaching "tiny tots" . . . but if college is impossible, she may join the W. A. M. S.

FAYE A. HARDESTY

Faye . . . didn't mind the early morning ride from Delmont at all . . . an ardent baseball fan, she attended every game she could . . . collecting records and hankies was a pleasant pastime . . . after graduation—business school.

JAMES HATFIELD

Bubbles . . . as friendly as they come . . . once had the good luck to win a new car . . . he has enjoyed riding around in it . . . and showing certain girls how smoothly it works . . . although he played football at New Stanton, he did not enter into athletics here.

STELLA M. HAYNACKIE

Daisy . . . is one of the girls in training for sales . . . she did her apprentice work at McCrory's . . . in rest hours she enjoys Lux Radio Theatre and Guy Lombardo . . . or a good movie with young stars.

BETTY GUIDAS

Betty . . . we wonder how she had time for so many activities . . . Special Choir was super . . . as was "Doc" Meiser . . . with both musical and commercial talents, she made us proud of her . . . next on the agenda—college.

JAMES B. HANSON

Jim . . . thrived on challenging subjects such as physics . . . was an able batter, forward, or guard on the gang's team . . . suggests a boys' swimming club for G. H. S. . . . he's just the person for a forest ranger's life.

PAUL HARROLD

Paul . . . is unique . . . he owns the only mustache around the place . . . he pumps the pedals and chases the notes with skill we all envy . . . Mr. Meiser, his patron saint, . . . has urged him on to a musical career.

JOHN T. HAYDEN

Tilt . . . kept the team in shape as one of our football managers . . . also enjoyed playing basketball and attending other sport events . . . "Tilt" was in favor of shorter periods in G. H. S. . . . his future will be a surprise!

GORDON C. HEASLEY

Gordie . . . a happy senior living on the sunny side of the street . . . guided by chief scientist Trefts, he tested the chlorine content of the pool . . . participation in many activities will always be among his treasured memories of G. H. S.

"Good Housekeeping"

See our lockers

ROBERT HEATH

Bob . . . has a big smile . . . which confirms the happy sort of fellow he is . . . he found challenging opportunities for work and play in our school . . . after two years at South Greensburg . . . he enjoys hunting . . . but it stirs up a bigger and bigger appetite.

THOMAS HEBRANK

Tom . . . a most obliging fel . . . who has the interest of oth at heart . . . he leaves us rat confused . . . expects to st chemical engineering . . . and plans to follow in his father's l iness . . . he loves to play aro with rod and gun.

DORIS HEINOLD

Skinny . . . has no suppressed desires . . . she is much in the open about things . . . she collects china dogs from anywhere . . . enjoys a square dance any time . . . but "left us in" on no future plans.

MYRTLE HELMAN

Mert . . . not of Fibber's gram . . . got her start at Har . . . she could have used a lon lunch period at G. H. S. . . . a y or two in business school . . . t a try at a secretarial career her plans.

NANCY HEMPFIELD

Nance . . . the life of the party . . . swimming like a fish has been a continuous source of joy. . . cheer, cheer for old G. H. S. might well be her theme song . . . has her hopes set on becoming an artist after graduation.

DORIS G. HENRY

Dorie . . . built air castles times . . . she intends to be a ho wife . . . and even dreams of liv on a ranch . . . of things nea home, she speaks kindly of D. E. course and gym assemb . . . she even enjoyed cafeteria w

PATRICIA HENRY

Snooks . . . feels the lure of Hawaii . . . she would like to type her way to fame . . . but we shall remember her playing the bell lyre . . and for special friends, the accordian . . . likes to swing and sway with Sammy Kaye.

PHYLLIS HENRY

Phil . . . agrees with Miss Ba that "words have magic" . . . likes Forensics and makes M Houck's speech class "The T of the Town" . . . after G. H. Phil will study the most wi read book in the world . . . Moody Bible Institute.

ROBERT R. HENRY

Bob . . . the country gentleman . . . an Ag student from start to finish . . . an avid sports fan . . . even has an ear for music . . . being F. F. A. treasurer took up some of his spare time . . . this Future Farmer will farm his future.

FRED A. HENSEL, JR.

Tike . . . possessed a droll s of humor, which was appreci by all who knew him . . . his ho of building model homes could to a career in architectural gineering . . . Fred will be ha as long as he has a car.

BERT CHARLES HIGHBERGER
Al . . . possesses a pleasant smile
l delightful personality . . .
s the drumsticks to the best ad-
ntage in our band . . . he spent
ny enjoyable moments with Mr.
hle . . . hopes to become a con-
uction engineer after Bucknell.

BETTY LOU HILL
Betty Lou . . . stepped into the spotlight with her pals and sang in the junior and senior talent assemblies . . . swimming, dancing, and football games rate as her "big three" enjoyments . . . learning to drive was a thrill—happy motoring, Betty!

QUELYN HIPPS
ackie . . . thinks the "world
all" of her horse—and why
? . . . for she has won four
ons . . . collecting dues for
Model Airplane club and at-
ding meetings of Wheels kept
kie busy her senior year.

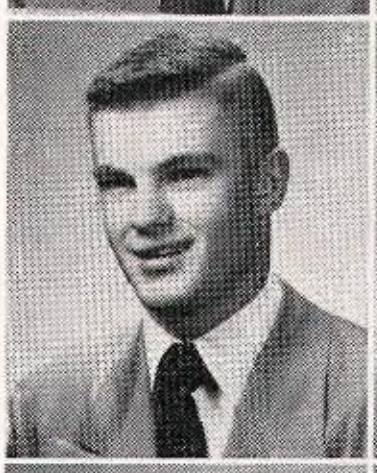
LYNN E. HOFFMAN
Lynn . . . shines with personality plus . . . this New Alex drummer boy admires a pleasing personality and a sense of humor in friends . . . look in the mirror, Lynn, we can't find a better example of either for you.

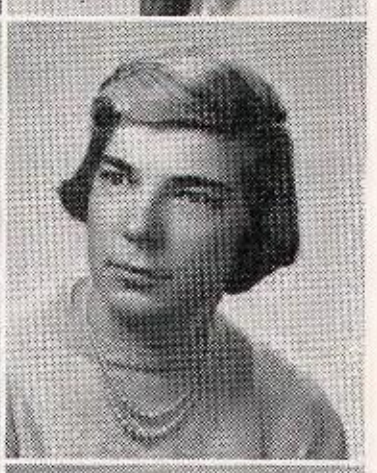
LLIAM HOFFMAN
Ioss . . . outstanding—athletic-
, scholastically, and socially . . .
r-year letterman, high honor
dent, class officer, Senate mem-
, and Varsity G president . . .
personality and ability will be
asset to any college.

ELIZABETH BELLE HOKE
Buttons . . . really had a busy time . . . for to make high school a possibility she worked . . . as a telephone operator at New Alexandria . . . she has found appreciation for the opportunities she had here . . . and her teacher, Miss Sloan.

NALD HOLDEN
)ee . . . popular, fair-haired
sident of 201 . . . added his
inet to the woodwind section
. declares he's "crazy" about
rts . . . after graduation from
's pharmacy school, he will
everything from Tums to peni-
n.

ANNA MARIE HORNOCK
Anna Marie . . . one of our blonde assets to N. F. L. . . . had loads of fun learning to say "Buenos dias" . . . sports ranked high on her list . . . will soon become a "Good Samaritan" at Latrobe Hospital.





AD HOYER
Iuscles . . . easy-going Scien-
student . . . "Espanol" was
sic to his ears . . . spent hours
ing the *Mayflower* . . . doesn't
ry about the future . . . he
ht use a saw and hammer to
d a house or two.

DONALD HOYLE
Moe . . . whose middle name is "football" . . . alleges that Mr. Kennel and wood shop are favorites . . . normal in his admiration for girls . . . his ambition is to play pro-football . . . but the Marines may come first.

OMA HURST
aoma . . . has always enjoyed
"bike" . . . she loved assemblies
swimming too . . . having en-
d bookkeeping, she joined
mercial club . . . her hope is
secure work in the business
ld.

MARILYN HYDE
Marilyn . . . believes "the true work of art is but a shadow of the divine perfection" . . . for it offered her many creative moments at home and at school . . . combining journalism and travel, Marilyn should lead a full life.

THONY IEZZI
hubby . . . has a sense of humor
a brand all his own . . . he
ne of the clowns of our class—
be "number one clown" . . .
t you see him making eyes at a
ty girl . . . while he cuts pork
s for a waiting housewife?

ELEANORA JACKSON
Ele . . . always looks like a "new pin" . . . and has a personality "worth a million" . . . she made a wide circle of friends . . . and had a good one in Miss Sloan . . . she hopes to be a doctor's secretary . . . after further commercial work.

GOLDIE JACOBS

Goldie . . . is her real name . . . for two years she helped sell the idea of advertising to the local merchants . . . and thus make possible this annual . . . she has always had her heart set on Pitt . . . but is not sure what field she will follow.

NANCY L. JOBE

Toots . . . "lived" to attend the May Queen and be one of our "Suzie Q" girls at games and pep meetings . . . therefore, studies played second fiddle . . . Nancy's "oodles" of freckles and sunny smile have won her many friends in G. H. S.

HARRY R. JOHNSTON

Harry . . . brought honors to the F. F. A. and Ag department in general . . . he was selected to represent our state . . . in poultry judging . . . at Waterloo, Iowa in 1945 . . . he had other well-learned honors nearer home . . . he is not "fooling" . . . he really plans to be a farmer.

ROSE MARY JOHNSTON

Mary . . . has always dreamed of being a doctor . . . but it's no dream that she loved her French . . . her hope is to teach school—maybe French . . . she's proud to have served as a Scout leader and helped edit this annual.

WILLIAM JONES

William . . . will further his education in the line of machinery . . . his greatest accomplishment—graduation from G. H. S. . . . the hurdles of P. O. D. and track really pepped up school life . . . Alaska's wild life lures him.

MIKE JURSIC, JR.

Mike . . . a mischievous prankster who delighted in teasing his classmates and teachers . . . he appreciates a girl with well-groomed hair . . . or just an all-around good fellow to accompany him on his hunting trips.

FRANK JOHN KATONKA, JR.

Bud . . . is a most unassuming person . . . who never got into many activities . . . is one of Mr. Jackson's Ag boys . . . he will be happy to be graduated . . . more A's and cold fountain water would raise his opinion of our school.

BARRY KAY

Bar . . . always has a cheerful smile . . . merchandising at Pasadena Junior College and then a career in buying would prove that dreams come true . . . proudly holds the office of S. G. A. treasurer . . . will always remember being one of the champs on the Thomas Drug team.

RICHARD J. KEPPLE

Dick . . . a six footer with green eyes, so he says . . . found pleasure in football and track . . . was kept busy as Senate member and homeroom president . . . he enjoyed physics with Mr. Stahle . . . science and Carnegie Tech may claim him.

FRANCIS ROBERT KERACHER

Francy . . . another of the musical Keracher clan . . . he blew no mean trumpet in the band . . . we are sure becoming a senior was the thrill he says it was . . . hopes to be a "big" man some day . . . in more ways than one!

JEAN KERACHER

Jean . . . is truly a bundle of charm and personality . . . prancing majorette and avid sports fan . . . she danced for talent assemblies and football and May Queen coronations . . . should be a whiz as a medical secretary.

GEORGE KERILA

Dory . . . has a mechanical touch which prompts him to tinker with motors . . . after two years in shop, he returned to General . . . he made the varsity in baseball and loved it . . . also found a wonderful girl, he says.

NANCY KETTERING

Nance . . . did so many things we don't know where to start . . . being vice-president and secretary of S. G. A. and co-editor of this annual will long be remembered . . . above all else she loves to laugh and be with people . . . her artistic talent may be the key to her future.

ELEANOR KIMMEL

Ellie . . . will be remembered for her willingness to "pinch hit" . . . liked to "learn figures" under Mr. Wesbecher . . . was one of our most loyal sports fans . . . she could dance forever to "Good Night Irene".

Boys' Life"

Never a dull moment

EDWIN KINKEAD

Ed . . . a jovial Southwest pal . . . wrestling was "the" sport in his estimation, but the track team claimed him too . . . having night-work seemed unfair . . . has a fascinating desire to visit Detroit . . . future, a question.

ROBERT KINLOCH

Bob . . . vice-president of the senior class . . . held up the all-important right end, as one of our stalwart gridders . . . he also tried his hand at baseball . . . nothing could be finer than loafing with "Hoss" and the rest of the gang.

JANET LEE KIRCHNER

Janet . . . has enjoyed in a real way . . . the horse pictures which cover the walls of her room . . . also the presidency of her church youth group . . . learning to drive under Mr. Wiley . . . and being on the honor roll from time to time . . . editing this annual too.

RICHARD KISTLER

Dick . . . has a personality that grows on one . . . he is quite shy with some people . . . a Peck's bad boy with others . . . he always welcomed the intramural basketball tournament . . . for he loved to play ball for 202.

THOMAS KLEINER

Stiff leg . . . worked with T-squares, angles, and compasses under the watchful eyes of Mr. Beamer . . . books and football games thrill him through and through . . . becoming a sailor might give him a glimpse of New York City.

BETTY LOU KNAPP

Betty Lou . . . tooted away on the baritone and trombone and really loved it . . . in band and orchestra . . . she is a commercial student . . . but plans to be a musician . . . availing herself of the chance to study at Seton Hill.

CARL H. KNOX

Wingy . . . a future M. D. who "blew" many soft, low notes with his trombone for band and orchestra . . . with ease he handled the long drives for our tee men . . . also answered roll call in honor assemblies and the House.

HELEN KOBLER

Boomy . . . is serving an apprenticeship under her father . . . after which she hopes to work in a factory . . doing decorative work of some nature . . . school never appealed to her . . . but she is happy she persevered.

MARTHA KOBLER

Martha . . . Jill of all trades . . . she shouldered many responsibilities as co-editor of this annual, secretary of Science club, member of House, Forensics, and Dramatic club . . . with her willing spirit, jolly disposition, and outstanding ability she will make her college years a real adventure.

JOHN D. KOCEVAR

Kos . . . profoundly sympathetic with Morpheus, the god of sleep . . . for he loves his bed . . . he had two years at Harrold . . . here he represented his room in the House . . . he will be proud to be a G. H. S. alumnus.

"Quick"

She's shutting the door

JAMES S. KOKOSKA

Co-Co . . . high school and graduation were a wonderful climax to his school career . . . an ardent gridiron fan . . . he was most happy during his leisure time . . . a week of fun at Coney Island would suit this boy to a "T".

JOHN KOLONOSKY

John . . . had not much to say . . . but always had a smile . . . even when he walked from Hannastown after missing the bus . . . he likes smiling girls too . . . his vote goes for a recreation room for play during lunch hour.

BETSY KOZLOVIC

Betsy . . . this congenial senior was thrilled when her brother returned from France . . . in fact, filling the Pirate "bat boy" position would be the only incident that could compare . . . to Betsy, baseball is the king of sports.

MARY ANN KRIVONIAK

Mak . . . came to us her junior year . . . craving nothing more than a host of friends . . . and good secretarial training . . . the former she certainly gained . . . the latter she worked hard to attain . . . and now hopes to use.

JOSEPH KUHEL

Joe . . . is probably quiet as a mouse . . . while the fish bite . . . he practiced lessons learned in agriculture under Mr. Jackson . . . when he served as gardener for Mr. Lynch . . . he liked his work and may continue in it.

DONALD KUHNS

Kuhny . . . is a Southwester who proudly tooted his "licorice stick" in the band and orchestra . . . for some unknown reason this cinder fellow particularly enjoyed physics . . . someday maybe he will work as an airplane mechanic.

JAMES KUNKLE

Jim . . . joined the Rod and Gun crowd . . . and helped manage Audio Visual . . . he had a "hankering" after machinery . . . so got into the vocational shops early in the game . . . he has a good word for P. O. D. and Mr. Myers . . . he will attend Westinghouse Trade School.

WILSON KUNKLE

Willy . . . hails from Delmont . . . on arrival he was a little boy . . . but he grew and grew . . . two inches the day he received his license . . . he is looking for a girl . . . but warns her he likes plenty of rest and sleep.

MILAN J. LACO

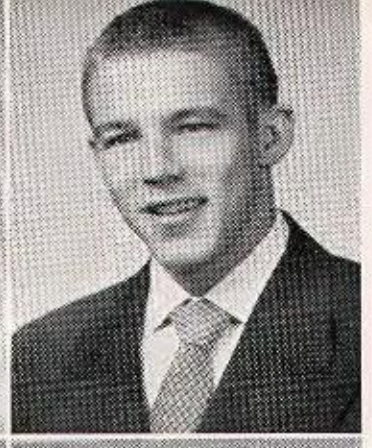
Laco . . . can hardly realize he got this far in school . . . but he knows he is proud to have been a part of the electric shop group . . . he has been a plumber's helper for some time . . . and now feels inclined to become a master plumber himself.

MARGARET S. LAMOLINARA

Mugrette . . . sincerely appreciates the influence of the home ec classes . . . which encouraged good taste in clothes . . . and manners of the individual . . . she will not tell us one thing about the future . . . except that she likes to be with Art.

ELMA MAE LEAIR
oog . . . proud to be from home
m 201 . . . this future secretary
ns to attend Robert Morris Bus-
ss School next year . . . cutting
ice on her skates is a pleasant
by . . . to see the world is her
pressed desire.

DON LEASURE
Don . . . is certainly an athletic-minded senior . . . he played football for G. H. S. and was a member of the Varsity G club . . . while hunting and fishing consumed his spare moments . . . Don feels Mrs. Kuhns and English are above reproach.

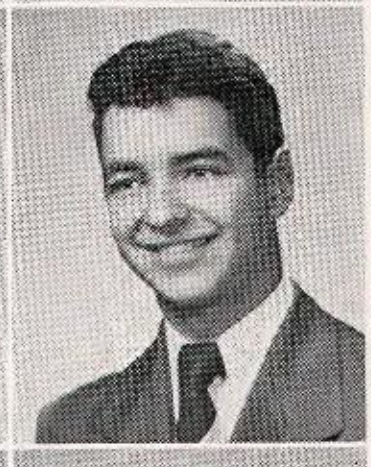


TTY LEMON
Betty . . . was most loyal in porting every activity sponsor-by our school . . . she worked nestly at all times . . . and ticularly enjoyed her musical truction at school and in church . her most pleasant memory—rs spent at her piano.

LOUELLA LEONARD
Lou . . . came from Luxor by school bus . . . once here, she was happy with her typing, driving, and home ec . . . she recalls her first visit to the White House . . . and the flight of steps she climbed in Washington Monument.

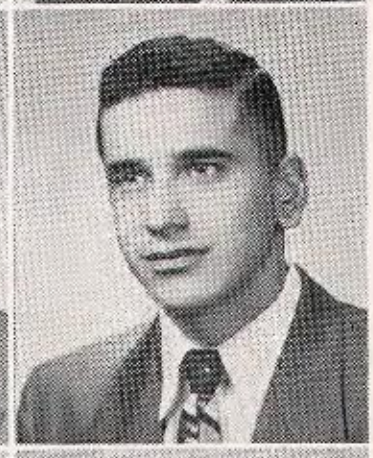
RY L. LEONE
Nina . . . an enthusiastic scholar . who really enjoyed tugging books to French class . . . a dical lab will provide food for mind . . . just as a victorious H. S. football team provided d entertainment.

ROBERT MICHAEL LEVIN
Bob . . . very proud to have been secretary of the junior class . . . and home room president for three years . . . a would-be rival of Hoagy Carmichael . . . contemplates the study of dentistry at Pitt . . . and then will become a "dealer in sunny smiles."



K LEWIS
ewis . . . a "jack-of-all-trades" n we speak of his abilities ch range from football to music his unique wit made the meet-of the House, Choir, and Var-G even more agreeable . . . l have the same effect on his ure home—Duke.

NORRIS LIPMAN
Buzz . . . in his few quiet moments . . . dreams of wonder drugs yet undiscovered . . . for he would like to be a pharmacist . . . if he has his way, he'll attend Pitt . . . and sneak off to a Pirate ball game every so often.

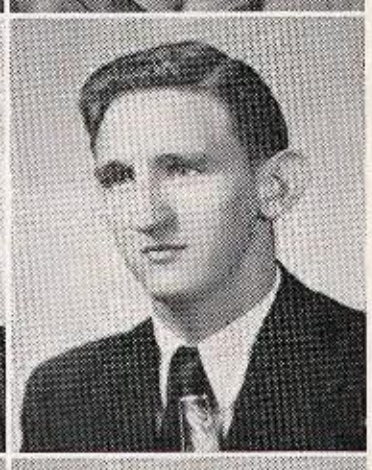


OMAS LIPYANCE
Lippy . . . a Mona Lisa fan who uld be very lonely indeed, if he ldn't eat and sleep . . . he en-s football . . . and holds his ver's license as his greatest omplishment — odd, considering s a man!

JOANNE R. LONG
Jody . . . has many friends . . . who flock to her rather than she to them . . . tried out commercial work . . . but finally concentrated every effort on clothing, which she loves to create . . . G. H. S. tops her list of favorites.

ANK LOPES
Algy . . . is it a bird? . . . is it lane? . . . no, it's Algy whizzing on his roller skates . . . a sport ch takes up most of his time . this senior is intrigued by thing mechanical . . . so to , tinkering with autos is the fect future.

MICHAEL LOUCH
Mike . . . worked four long years to develop a blocking skill which was outstanding in the Altoona football game . . . he was active in Varsity G . . . to the vocational machine shop course this future machinist gave his best.



DIE LOUGHRAN
Audie . . . possesses an irresist-Irish charm and disposition vital member of football, bas-ball, and track teams . . . sec-ary of our class and of Varsity . . . any college will consider a valuable addition.

MARY LOUISE LOUGHRY
Mary Lou . . . characterized by a sweet smile and disposition . . . which brightened Senate, Dramatic club, *Brown and White*, and the May Court . . . being chairman of the assembly committee also filled her time . . . she'll soon be responding to the call, "Nurse"!

BETTY JEAN LOVELL

Betty . . . one of the Harrold crowd . . . she especially liked typing . . . and should find it useful . . . if she becomes a receptionist, as she now desires . . . there is a "certain guy" in her life, if we are to believe her questionnaire.

THOMAS LOZAW

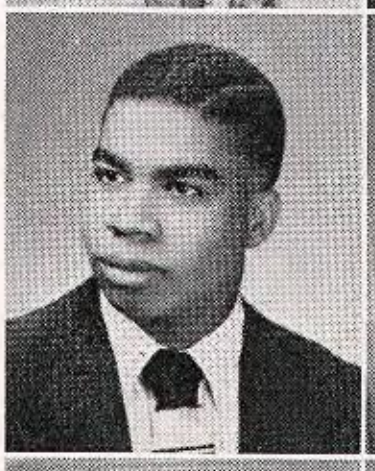
Knobby . . . practically lived overalls and T-shirts . . . conside playing under the Friday ni lights as big an accomplishm as grappling with his oppone . . . best of luck to you in y chosen career of geology!

MARGARET J. LUDWICK

Peggy . . . has a carriage and poise which make us look twice in admiration . . . her musical interests ushered her into band, orchestra, and music festivals . . . she aspires to Penn State . . . then a dance band . . . plus instrumental teaching.

JAMES LUMBERGER

James . . . gave all the sc a never-to-be forgotten thrill when he sang in his freshr assembly . . . from that time, musical program was comp without him . . . he has matu beyond our dreams . . . and as presses on, we can only hope greater and greater success.

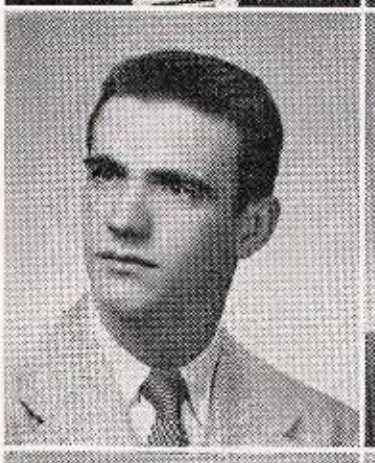


ROBERT D. LYNCH

Bobbie . . . is a likable fellow whom we could always recognize by the swing of his tuba . . . orchestra, band, and Mr. Davis made Bobbie's life worthwhile . . . the job after college — public school teacher . . . the subject—music.

GEORGE MADILL

Bucky . . . after trying Harrold and Jeannette, "wound at G. H. S. . . . this good-look lad became a versatile actor in radio class . . . and made Christmas assembly a success but in the near future he h to try his talent as a public countant.



FRED MAHONEY

Fred . . . displayed leadership . . . by serving as his home-room president . . . vice-president of Red Cross . . . and once secretary of his class . . . he played in the basketball finals in his freshman year . . . aims to be a nonprofessional baseball player.

RUSSELL E. MANESS

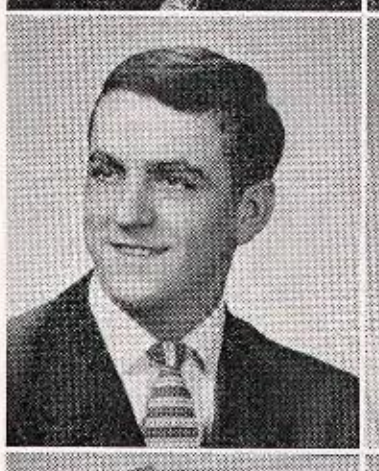
Russ . . . a six-foot lad— without his trombone . . . a men of French club, Choir, and Band will enter West Virginia State study music . . . how could it anything else . . . for one loves music so much.

CHARLES MANNING

Chas . . . possessor of green eyes . . . eyes that spell mischief in capital letters . . . definitely a sports fan . . . activities in Fifth Ward consume his spare moments after school . . . as of now, his future is somewhat foggy.

NORA A. MANZI

Nor . . . this sports fan participant hails from Crab . . . often served as an able ass ant in our office . . . Mr. Schw and D. E. were fun . . . in so interesting that a career retailing looks inviting.



RICHARD MARAZZA

Marabbits . . . rough and ready tackle on the gridiron . . . this lad likes sports in general . . . geometry and Mr. Gerhart made school life pleasant . . . a good job is his aim, but the Marine Corps looks exciting for the present.

CLARA JOAN MARQUIS

Clara . . . a cute little bl haired, brown-eyed, classmate, especially liked swimming English class . . . Monday a school in Dolphin was always so thing to look forward to . . . future, more work—nursing.

JULIA MASILLI

Julie . . . a V. H. E. student from Fifth Ward . . . who takes an interest in home ec and the presidency of F. H. A. . . . for help during school hours she goes to Mrs. Smudski and Mrs. Kuhns . . . for moments of relaxation she chooses food and television.

RUTH MASON

Mace . . . one of the clique f Northside . . . believes "no leg is so rich as honesty" . . . b vice president of water nym and financier of the Wheels cla ed her activity periods . . . g housekeeping—her goal!

Red Book"

Detention hall list

PAUL MASTROCCO

Mas . . . created pandemonium at Senate and Delphi meetings with his novel laugh . . . but his enviable scholastic record was no laughing matter . . . though tomorrow seems slightly vague, Mas will never lack companions.

AILEEN MCCLAIN

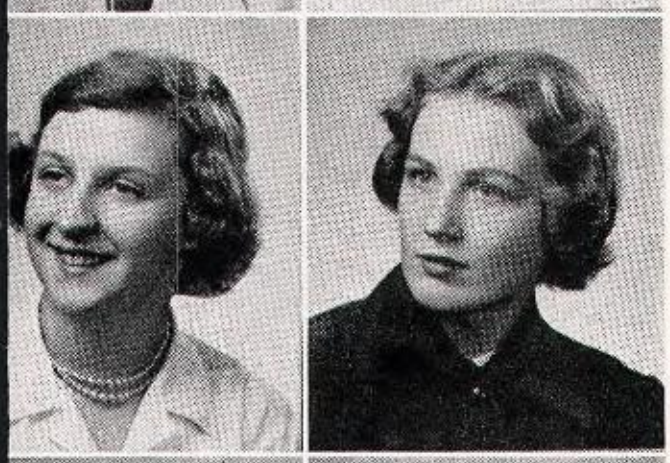
Mac . . . would be pretty to sketch . . . with her blue eyes and pleasing smile . . . added her talent to the band and orchestra . . . her lively spirit at football games and dances . . . made her two years at G. H. S. complete.

EDWARD J. MCCLOSKEY

Ed . . . this hustling soda jerk had a cheerful "Hi" for all of Loughran's patronizers . . . Frau Kuhns, English, and Key club are A-1 with him . . . has high hopes of seeing Paris, after being established as a retailer.

KATHRYN MCCOLLY

Kitty Jo . . . a sweet, sincere, blue-eyed blond . . . her many activities included Special Choir, Science club and N. F. L. . . . of which she is president . . . happy days at the farm will long be remembered . . . Penn State beckons our little architect.

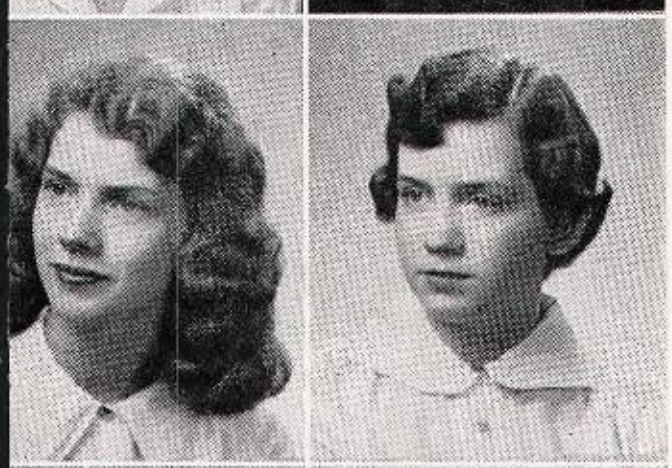


ARVELLA MCCURDY

Arvella . . . good-natured and sincere . . . which made her tops on any popularity poll . . . found much satisfaction in Choir and as a skillful member of F. H. A. . . . perhaps a domestic career will be the result of her domestic work here.

JEAN MCDONALD

Jeannie . . . was captain of the ushers in her junior year . . . as a senior she served as business manager for the Annual . . . she has cherished the thought of flying . . . hence nursed the hope that she may be an air hostess . . . right now she is considering training for a nurse.



JACQUELYN MCKLVEEN

Jackie . . . represented 203 in the House . . . and was a member of Special Choir . . . she has always loved to dance . . . her home ec must have been selected with a definite purpose behind it . . . for she already has a ring which tells tales concerning future plans.

LINDA MCLAUGHLIN

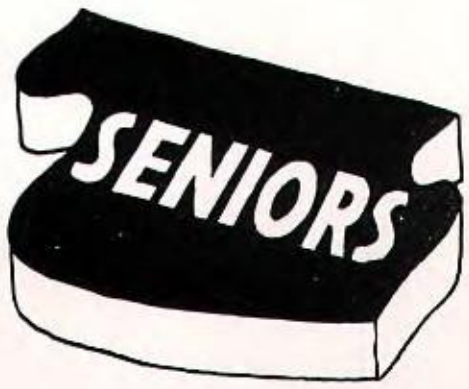
Linda . . . expects to be climbing Seton Hill drive several times each week . . . there she will sincerely study music . . . for she secretly aims to play like Ethel Smith . . . her service here included two years in the House . . . and serving on the social committee.

EILEEN L. MEARS

Eileen . . . a faithful football fan . . . Miss Sloan and typing rate high with her . . . meeting Vaughn Monroe proved exciting . . . her greatest accomplishment — becoming a senior . . . we predict she will make someone a good secretary.

NEVIN D. MEARS

Nevin . . . his one object in life was graduation, and he considers this a great accomplishment . . . hopes someday to see Canada . . . Nevin found the D. E. course interesting his senior year—so will probably follow a career in sales.



"Saturday Review"

Up at the crack of noon

GEORGE MEDVED

Yock . . . has a heart as big as his body . . . hence he had a multitude of good friends . . . he has been known to lead a whole group to a wise decision . . . he will be missed as a lineman next year.

ANTHONY L. MEUSEL

Larry . . . came to us this year from West High, Wisconsin . . . where he participated in plays and the Photo club . . . his favorite subject and pastime is art . . . finds time for baseball, too . . . his future is undecided.

MARGARET E. MYERS

Peggy . . . aims to be a doctor's receptionist . . . and should make a good one . . . for she is friendly yet reserved . . . she has performed in gym assemblies . . . broadcast over I. C. C. . . . and skated every time she had a chance.

ETHEL MARIE MILLER

Ets . . . an eager historian, she loved Miss Highberger's class . . . football fan "extrodinaire" . . . she is always ready to dance or see a good movie . . . to get a man is her great desire but the Bell Telephone is satisfactory for the present.

ISABEL MILLER

Issy . . . thinks even Harrold can't compare with G. H. S. . . . warbled in Special Choir . . . annoyed "Doc" Meiser by her favorite pastime, talking . . . she might be your nurse anytime, but she would like foreign service.

VIRGINIA MENEGHIN

Ginny . . . chic, charming vivacious . . . a perfect hostess her many sensational parties . lent her versatile abilities to Ch *Greensburger*, G. A. A. and Fre Club . . . a future career . . . maybe in the merchandis field.

CHARLES MYERS

Chuck . . . Dick's tow-hea shadow . . . overwhelmed us w his ability to conquer perplex geometry problems . . . came to from Harrold . . . with honors now anxiously awaiting Pitt that's it!

HOMER MILLER

Miller . . . hunts, fishes, plays baseball in his spare ments . . . though he was an F.F member and Ag student . . . hi ways seem like "happy ways" and Miller wants to zoom by them behind the wheel of a tru

HELEN MILLER

Helen . . . an energetic spo lover from Harrold . . . who rev in snappy square dancing and m tering a sparky tune on her rinet . . . she enjoys taking sh hand with an aim towards a fut in the business world.

JOANNE MILLER

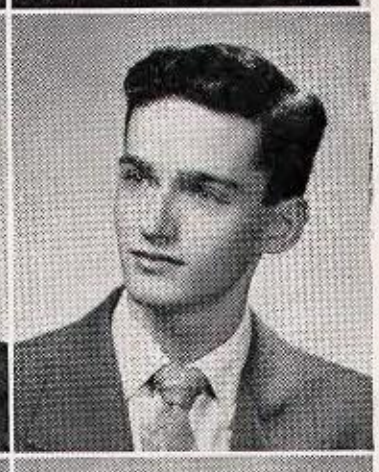
Jo . . . our little brown-e bundle of energy . . . added spa to French club and Student Co . . . admires loyalty and neatn in friends . . . could we find better example of either? . . future lady in white . . . she pla the lead in *Junior Miss*.

GIE LEE MILLER
arg . . . graced the band as one
he "twirling nine" . . . any
vidual person is "the apple of
eye" . . . desires to be an oper-
. . . but we wonder if mem-
hip in F. H. A. . . . doesn't
v domestic tendencies.

MERCEDES ANN MILLER
Ann . . . perky majorette who high-stepped along with the band . . . on her current popularity list are Miss Keener and shorthand . . . to her an honest and loyal person is ideal . . . a secretarial career is in the offing.

ALD JAMES MOMEYER
oe . . . when marching in band
nation, couldn't tell which beat
der . . . his heart or the drums
played . . . all automobiles—
n hotrods to hydramatics fas-
te him . . . naturally his future
include auto mechanics.

BARRY E. MOORE
Lionel . . . kept us in hysterics during the annual talent assemblies . . . popular member of the House and basketball player for his homeroom . . . his ability as an artist suggests a successful career after additional training.



NE LEE MORGAN
erne Lee . . . her impish brown
revealed her fun-loving nature
ch won her many friends . . .
ler's and driving the car keep
happy . . . as do Special Choir
good football games . . . future
erhaps a business career.

HESTER CATHERINE MORGAN
Casey . . . one of our daily commuters from Salem Township . . . will always make a big splash on the dance floor or in a pool . . . history class, Mrs. Smudski, and Dolphin really gave this senior an added interest in school life.

NN MOYER
ush . . . gives the best of care
Nellie", his car . . . and enjoys
y minute of it . . . already has
name in bright lights at Moyer's
vice Station . . . something
ut the South Sea Islands at-
ts this boy—we wonder what?

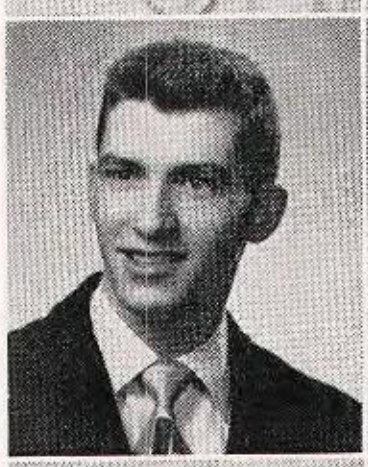
ROBERT MURRAY
Bob . . . one of the Key boys who possessed mental ability which came to the surface . . . when he wasn't playing clown . . . he has dreamed of going to college . . . Penn State, his choice . . . for what course, he's not sure.

RICIA MURTHA
at . . . the head majorette of
1 . . . school was oodles of fun
. for she let a smile be her
rella . . . a loyal member of
French club and House . . .
is seriously thinking of a job
the Bell next year.

TERESA MUSINGO
Terry . . . handled the money for the yearbook staff . . . in her junior year she modeled in the style show . . . her plans hang in the balance . . . for she likes bookkeeping and sewing . . . so she may be bookkeeper or a dressmaker.

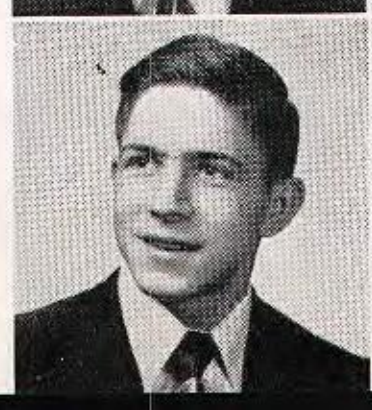
N EDWARD NARDUZZI
ohnny . . . is really interested
his Vocational Drafting course
and a career in drafting and
neering will probably consume
h time in the future . . . Johnny
ves much pleasure from his
by—art.

JO ANN NESSLER
Joanie . . . appearance accented with hair and eyes of brown . . . was quite honored to receive one of the prizes for the Pennsylvania Quiz . . . Joanie hopes for a secretarial career . . . another hope for the future—to see Oklahoma.



ERT NOBLE
ibble . . . "Dan Boone" had
ing on this lad . . . he hunts
traps every chance he gets
. we can visualize a tree at
bes Road carved with these
ds "Nibble shot a bear here."

PATRICIA NOWE
Patsy . . . this 5′ 8″ Amazon listens to the dreamy strains of Guy Lombardo . . . and reads and reads . . . always murder mysteries . . . she plays basketball and lives for P. O. D. . . . her home ec training should be useful.



RICHARD JOSEPH OLSHEFSKI

Richard . . . openly proclaims he has had a lot of fun . . . but fully realizes he also wasted precious time . . . his future is entirely a mystery at present—not one plan . . . except he would love riches . . . get busy, Richard . . . that's one way to collect.

LAVINA O'NEIL

Vina . . . has her eye or Capitol . . . where she would e taking dictation from a la . . . a car would have saved and afforded pleasure in com ing from Hannastown . . . re with pride singing for sopho assembly.

JERRY ALLEN O'SHEA

Sniffles . . . enjoys his work . . . he is surrounded by gallons of ice cream at Isaly's . . . his hobby might be explained by "Watch the birdie, please" . . . as an electrician, he will be qualified to work for Reddy Kilowatt.

BETTY JEAN OVERLY

Suzie . . . one of our girls knew the way to a man's h . . . and so enrolled in the hon course . . . where she did so she was elected vice-presiden F. H. A. . . . gives us no hin her future, but she'll make lucky man a fine wife.

VIVIAN PALMAVERDE

Vivian . . . likes friends who like what she likes . . . so she found in the commercial crowd good pals . . . she enjoys typing . . . and sincerely hopes to put it to good usage . . . as a secretary.

RAYMOND PARRY

Barrel . . . proud to be Harrold but likes G. H. S. b . . . he was an asset to the foo team, track team, Varsity G Special Choir . . . history high with him . . . he hope attend Duke University.

GEORGE PASTOR

George . . . stayed with the class such a short time that we learned little about him . . . he came to us from the class of 1950 . . . and he left us before the end of the year . . . the most we can say is to wish him well . . . whatever he may try.

SINE-MARIE PEDERSEN

Sine . . . a leader in G. H music circles and our Special C accompanist . . . several jaun Denmark left her with a ting seafever . . . top-flight talent mean only success for this p pective music teacher.

CARRIE E. PEIFFER

Sally . . . enjoys doing things . . . she was a cafeteria aid . . . participated in the variety show and operetta of '49 . . . was in G. A. A. assembly . . . and sang in Special Choir . . . her distributive ed sent her off to Murphy's . . . for a "try" at selling—her chosen field.

MARGARET PERKEY

Peggy . . . came to us Harrold . . . her picture colle is one of her prized posses . . . Miss Keener and typing pr favorites on her list . . . a retarial career is just around corner . . . and we predict suc

BETTY CLARA PERRY

Boso . . . yearns to wear the Navy blue and gold . . . by becoming a Wave . . . a home ec student, she gained first-hand experience by working in the cafeteria . . . G. A. A. provided pleasant spare moments.

MARY LOU PETERS

Lou . . . eyes of blue and ch ing too . . . she found Mr. M and music a worthwhile com tion . . . the presidency of homeroom highlighted her f man year . . . a secretarial pos seems attractive after gradua

ANTHONY J. PETROY

Pete . . . this friendly lad makes his way from South Greensburg each day . . . especially likes Mr. Stahle and college algebra . . . derived the most pleasure from Band . . . hopes to lead his own orchestra in the future.

THEODORA PEZZOLI

Teenie . . . like Cinderella, lo to go to dances . . . and when became old enough, really ha good time . . . also loves to wa sweet melodies . . . after s she will seek a secretarial pos . . . perhaps she'll find a p charming for a boss.

Saturday Evening Post"

The armory

FRANK PIPER

Frank . . . his eyes of blue worked magic with girls . . . his bass note added harmony to the choir . . . flying into the wide blue yonder "hepped him up" . . . but the D. E. course steered him on to salesmanship.

MICHAEL PLEVELICH

Canvas-Back . . . had machine shop under Mr. Smith . . . now he would like to take up tool and dye making . . . he has taken a "fling" at work at Flock's plant . . . so knows what star he has his "wagon hitched to."

STANLEY PLONSKY

Stud . . . always on the go . . . he is good on a baseball diamond and fleet on the gridiron . . . thinks consumers ed is the best course he ever encountered . . . still dreams of finding the right girl . . . he plans to "sail the ocean blue".

ANNA MAE POLANSKY

Mae . . . a member of Commercial club who thinks we need more tall, handsome boys in G. H. S. . . . maybe she is right . . . this friendly brunette has a yen for traveling . . . she has already been to Florida and the southland . . . now to see the West.

MARGERY POPPE

Marge . . . is gay, gracious, and genial . . . and so was elected secretary of the French club and a member of the House . . . four years in the band afforded boundless pleasures . . . Marge may someday be strolling over the campus of Geneva.

JACK EDMOND POTTS

Jack . . . long ago attained the dimension of a man . . . he grew mentally too, attaining honor roll a number of times . . . he headed Audio-Visual . . . and was a faithful Key man . . . he aspires to the business world.

NANCY POTTS

Nance . . . loved to don a freshly-pressed band uniform . . . and really parade . . . she wasn't so fond of the 3:30 practice hour . . . she cherishes girl friends with whom she palled . . . and is thinking about Otterbein as her college.

JOYCE PRINZLER

Joyce . . . blond and lovely . . . she gathered friends about her . . . French club, *Brown and White*, Choir—all were interesting . . . her dreams include travel, business school, a career, and ultimately a rose-covered cottage.

ROBERT PROVINS

Bob . . . a typical male, he likes his "woman and song" . . . a member of Vocational Electric and admirer of Mr. Myers . . . he hopes for no "shocking" experiences in the future . . . while he plays with kilowatts.

JOHN PURCELL

Mort . . . "eat, sleep, and be merry" is his own motto . . . wishes the tardy bell would ring at nine and that lunch hour were longer — otherwise, he enjoyed school . . . is he serious . . . he says he likes Missouri University.

"World"

It's ours to conquer

HELEN RALING

Helen . . . a quiet Commercial student . . . and a lover of swimming . . . realizing "music washes away the dust of every day life" she delights in her piano . . . another eager secretary will graduate with the class of '51.

PAUL RATHGEB

Paul . . . our tall, dark, dashing "man of distinction" prominent member of Key House, Student Court and the reation council . . . capable c man of the 1950 soiree . . . concentrate his energy in the of medicine at Penn State.

LARRY DONALD REAMER

Rainbow . . . is a stalwart agriculturist . . . who commutes from New Stanton . . . he reaches a peak of excitement when dragging a buck or reeling a fish . . . and to travel through Alaska would culminate his biggest dream.

THERESA REGOLA

Theresa . . . one of the Eagle fans . . . feels Miss is the kindest person she ever . . . she herself has a suppre desire to have not one enem the world, and we question has . . . she desires a typing

WANDA RINGER

Wanda . . . gym class provided thrill after thrill . . . she's a Commercial girl who really enjoyed typing . . . has a hobby of collecting china horses and dogs . . . her friendly manner will be an asset as a bookkeeper.

DAVID RISER

Ears . . . can usually be f on a golf course . . . either wor or playing . . . he plays the g so well, he won the junior championship and was a me of our golf team . . . this s hopes to someday play golf "pro".

DONALD E. ROBERTS

Tib . . . lots of zip, personality, and wit . . . plays basketball in his spare time . . . considers blowing the trumpet in his own orchestra a great accomplishment . . . give this boy a baton and watch his success in the future.

CURTIS LEE ROBINSON

T-Bone . . . happy-go-lucky his hobby is liable to make a "big" man someday—eating J. V. football and track h keep his body fit . . . gradu day will be a happy one . . . he has made no future plans.

GLADYS I. ROBOSKY

Babe . . . blonde, blue-eyed, import from Salem Township . . . member of Choir and Commercial club . . . enjoys collecting dolls and canes as her hobby . . . dreams of seeing the shrine in France, but Mercy Hospital also beckons her.

KATHRYN GAIL RODMAN

Kathryn . . . formerly from I . . . has among prized posses a ribbon won in horseback r . . . shse was quite active in s . . . being a member of Comme Wheels, Red Cross . . . and a h room secretary her junior ye

ETTA ROSSI
ta . . . always had a good
. . . for she learned that the
t of fun lies in work . . . so
loved the activity necessary
orts, the hard work required
ke a soiree or annual a success
ow she's off to Seton Hill and
hard work . . . for she plans
a teacher.

CARROLL B. RUGH
Carroll . . . Academic senior who truly enjoyed attending G. H. S. . . . spends a great deal of time on roller skates . . . suggests school beginning at noon . . . he has no plans for the future . . . would enjoy a U. S. excursion.

S RUGH
uie . . . a cornet maestro who
admirer of Guy Lombardo
he'll never forget the thrill
eceiving his driver's license
nor will his hopes for a pros-
us future ever dim his memo-
of dear old Harrold.

BETTY J. RUOFF
Betty . . . spent part of her high-school days at Mt. Union High . . . driving and watching baseball games suit her perfectly . . . as for school subjects, she prefers typing . . . her bright brown eyes can see a future trip to the Pacific Coast.

MAS RUSS
m . . . an outdoors man who
his glory when packing a
or reading a novel by Zane
. . . because he's an extensive
ler, he'd like to join the Air
s and get a "bird's eye view"
e universe.

MARY JANE RUTTER
Janie . . . this blue-eyed blonde from Skidmore never unwinds . . . Miss Sloan and English get her vote . . . while conceited people are definitely on her black list . . . a secretarial career will keep her busy in the future.

EN SAXTON
len . . . this jolly Commercial
nt really made the piano talk
her version of the *Bumble-*
ie . . . she enjoyed cheering
Greensburg at the football
es . . . and will equally enjoy
typewriter next year.

NORMA JEAN SCHERER
Norm . . . doesn't think much of conceited boys . . . but likes them tall, blue-eyed, and with dark wavy hair . . . first aim is to be some boss's efficient secretary . . . then will it be Niagara Falls, Norm?

HUR SCHULTHEIS
t . . . donned his cap and was
at the call "play-ball" each
ng . . . in fall, football snatched
attention . . . though home-
seats were not too comfort-
he still found them the most
enient place to relax.

HOWARD RAY SEAMENS
Salamander . . . his six feet one, plus good looks plus pep combine to make him one of our lively cheerleaders . . . he has never worked too hard in G. H. S. . . . but he plans to "change his ways" . . . and attend Allegheny College.

ALD MERLE SEANOR
n . . . dark-haired, dark-eyed
ball enthusiast hailing from
hwest . . . greatest ambition
graduate . . . the Air Force
fulfill his yen for excitement
he is happy to be graduating
1.

SALLY SEMENKO
Sally . . . a busy Commercial student who commuted from Salem Township . . . thinks learning to type her greatest accomplishment . . . a secretarial career and a visit to Mexico are among plans for the future.

PHINE SHAFFER
. . . is a brown-eyed girl who
to square dance anytime,
lace . . . Pleasant Unity pre-
ed . . . an avid F. H. A. mem-
she enjoys sewing and Mrs.
dski . . . and would relish
g as an air hostess.

RAYMOND SHAFFER
Dutch . . . "So Dear to Our Hearts" . . . four times president of the Class of '51—and the indispensable force behind that number on the gridiron . . . also participated in basketball and track . . . his alma mater—not yet decided.

GOLDIE SHEFFLER

Goldie . . . a Ewing fan . . . can spend hours reading more and more horse stories . . . chemistry lab was interesting, but a hospital lab will probably be more practical . . . when she trains to be a disciple of Clara Barton.

PAUL SHERIDAN

Trigger . . . one of the sq . . . didn't get to G. H. S. u his sophomore year, but once h he made up for his late arr . . . Varsity G and S. G. A. w two of his "extras" . . . the fut might find him on the campus some law school.

MERLE W. SHIVELY

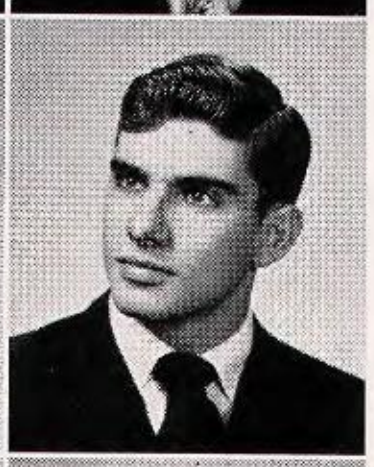
Merle . . . this brown-haired, blue-eyed, D. E. student believes in "Enjoy Yourself" . . . nothing can top playing in the band . . . a Buick, retailing, and Tech are "The Big Three" . . . his choice of service might take him from the halls of G. H. S. to the shores of Tripoli.

DEAN SIMMERS

Sim . . . believes in the easy v —eat, sleep, play . . . he wo have liked a half-day session school . . . he is happy to be gr uating . . . yet he chooses h work, we feel,—truck driving.

ROMAYNE SKOLAK

Romayne . . . goes away back to junior high days to pick her favorite teacher, Mr. Wilson . . . she is an inveterate purchaser of magazines . . . and we'll guess the choice is often *Modern Screen* . . . she hopes to be a nurse at Westmoreland.



ROBERT SLEP

Bob . . . a member of track a choir . . . laughed and the cr laughed with him . . . he won claim as master of ceremonies the 1949 Variety Show . . . af graduation, Culver Military A demy will acquire a handsome cruit.

VIRGIL SMELTZER

Virg . . . a cheerleader in whom vim, vigor, and vitality abound . . . feels that his A earned from Mrs. Kneedler is worth framing . . . being mentioned in honor assemblies may inspire him to a career in engineering at Penn State.

DARRELL SMITH

Put! Put! It's "Wavy" on motor schooter . . . came to from Latrobe High School wit genial smile and outstanding p sonality . . . enjoys working on father's farm . . . he expects farm after graduation.

EDNA PATRICIA SMITH

Smitty . . . enjoys watching our boys carry the pigskin to victory . . . and admires people who possess courtesy and neatness . . . always spends her extra time at "Home, Sweet Home," but her heart yearns to visit the Golden State of sunny California.

GLADYS ANN SMITH

Smitty . . . has always felt would like work as a teleph operator . . . so she hopes to come one . . . G. A. A. was only club activity . . . typing, favorite study.

WILLIAM C. SMITH

Smitty . . . General student from Fourth Ward . . . "seats in the balcony" became a pass word with this theater usher . . . while hunting seasons brought great expectations . . . the saying "Join the navy and see the world" sounds very attractive, doesn't it, Bill?

MARY LOUISE SOMPEL

Sis . . . is glad she lived l enough to be a senior . . . especially enjoyed her shortha . . . and got along famously w Miss Keener . . . she got on ho roll every now and then . . . we feel her secretarial ambiti should be attained.

DAN SORICE

Brud . . . is most comfortable in overalls and a tee shirt . . . spends most of his time at the ball field . . . but still has time for his favorite hobby, gardening . . . the best four years of his life were spent at G. H. S.

GLORIA SORICE

Gloria . . . a life-sized doll w big, brilliant brown eyes . . . w thinks dancing and swimming plenty of fun . . . of course driv is included, too . . . someday s she hopes to focus her eyes o stenographic career.

Senior Prom"

We'll never forget it

HENRY DAVID SPINELLI

Henry . . . has a happy smile for everyone . . . his studies earned him scholastic honors and his musical skill thrilled many audiences . . . deeply appreciates his school; and his school, him . . . Tech is lucky if it gets this boy.

MARGARET STEFANIK

Margie . . . a dainty, charming friend possessing expressive green eyes . . . contributed her ability to Commercial club and the annual . . . Lombardo's sweet music always put her in a dance tempo . . . tomorrow's aim — the business world.

ROBERT STERRETT

Abe . . . a sports fan from beginning to end . . . at G. H. S. he belonged to the track team . . . ha! what a happy day it was when he got his driver's license . . . then it was only a matter of minutes from New Alex to Greensburg.

ELMER STINE

Ted . . . sports of all kinds hold a permanent spot in this six-foot senior's heart . . . loves commuting with "Mother Nature" so lunch hour found him eating at the park . . . with Mr. Love's training he will go out into the world as a hopeful auto mechanic.

REGIS STOUGH

Tank . . . a Southwester always seen with a sleepy smile . . . a few sports thrown in make up his activities . . . football, basketball, baseball . . . for Tank, the seas and "anchors aweigh".

JACQUELINE V. STAUFFER

Jackie . . . "stitched in time". . . . and created many fashionable and stylish garments . . . which she proudly displayed in the fashion show . . . Jackie will try to prove there is a fountain of youth . . . by someday operating a beauty parlor.

ROBERT STEPHENSON

Diz . . . kept things jumping . . . we'll never forget the junior talent assembly, where he displayed his dancing ability . . . frankly, Diz does better things with his clarinet . . . for he was a loyal band member for two years.

MARY JANE STEVEY

Sis . . . we could fill a book about her activities at Harrold . . . in G. H. S. a loyal member of G. A. A. . . . boys with "common sense and respect" have a chance . . . what "Three Little Words", Sis, brought you so much happiness?

KARL STINEBISER

Karl . . . has displayed an optimism . . . which has won the complete admiration of his classmates . . . he had always loved to hunt . . . and although it brought a dark moment . . . he is able to smile . . . knowing that a "never-die" spirit wins in the end.

CATHERINE ANN STRAMA

Catherine . . . one of our junior ushers . . . she forsook Room 202 this year . . . to pursue Distributive Ed . . . she enjoyed her work in that department . . . and sees no reason why retailing should not prove interesting.

"American Girl"

Sugar, spice, and everything nice

ARDITH ANNE STRYKER

Veep . . . was always trailing the bell in G. H. S. . . . she had never a dull moment . . . she has a way of wrecking cars, it seems, . . . but we know she has a way of winning friends too . . . she'll be a nurse . . . probably at Temple.

ALICE M. SUMMY

Al . . . found all the comforts of home in G. H. S. . . . by becoming a home ec student . . . she appreciated Mrs. Smudski's domestic skills . . . dreams of turning straight hair into a mass of curls, after becoming a beautician.

HELEN LORRAINE SWAIN

Helen . . . certainly has those "Vagabond Shoes" . . . she's been to school in Oklahoma, Texas and California . . . then came to G. H. S. . . . incidentally she thinks it's fine . . . Helen is determined to be a nurse.

JANET SYMINGTON

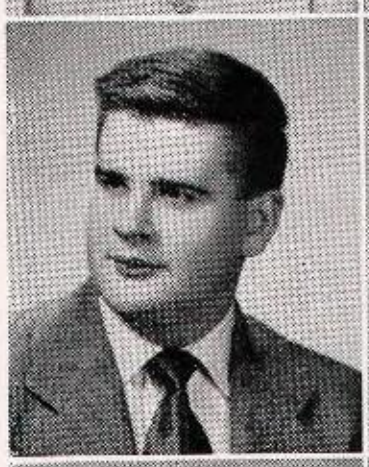
Beth . . . busy as a bee . . . she presided over Commercial club, typed diligently for the annual . . . and warbled sweet notes with her pals in the sophomore assembly . . . Beth will be an attractive asset to any office.

JAMES THOMPSON

Slug . . . Key club president . . . feels that "music hath charms" . . . so fanciful that it "awakes the soul and lifts it high" . . . hence he plans a musical career . . . following organ and piano . . . and maybe some day teaching in high school.

HELEN TOMASHOSKY

Bobo . . . was very happy to serve as one of Miss Dils' library aides . . . in curricular work she laid emphasis on domestic studies . . . she can enjoy an evening at home with her knitting, a bag of pop corn, or *Seventeen.*



HELEN ANN TRAUGER

Tecky . . . is always ready at the suggestion "Let's dance" . . . or "let's go to Carbone's for spaghetti" . . . a staunch upholder of our football team . . . she has a secretarial career in mind . . . that is, if a certain someone doesn't change the plans.

VIRGINIA TRENNEY

Ginny . . . blossoming little songbird who sang for us in a talent assembly, operetta, and Special Choir . . . the Commercial club was proud to claim her as their treasurer . . . she also found a place in the House and Wheels.

LOIS TROY

Lois . . . one of our friendly importees from Harrold . . . spent leisure time painting ceramics . . . or enjoying a novel by Hardy . . . will always remember P. O. D., Mr. Shields, and last summer's vacation.

PATRICIA ANNE TROY

Pat . . . enjoyed Mrs. Houck so much that she calls her "wonderful" . . . active in Red Cross, she recalls their work at the County Home one Christmas . . . besides, she was a home-room secretary two years . . . and belonged to Wheels.

DITH T. TWARDESKY
Edie . . . has always enjoyed the evelopment of domestic aptitudes . . she embroiders, crochets, makes othing . . . hence is usually around ome . . . now we hear a rumor bout "Shake" . . . so wonder nether her interests revolve a-ound romance.

PATRICIA L. ULERY
Pat . . . contribution of Southwest . . . she enjoyed commercial work, especially bookkeeping . . . always found at basketball games . . . this dark-haired lass devoted her talents to the Band one year . . . anticipates a happy future as a secretary.

ARGARET A. ULISHNEY
Margie . . . likes "Room Full Roses" . . . Sammy Kaye and lark Gable . . . more than that e likes mannerly people like ohnnie . . . and even dreams of eing a good housewife . . . we're ot sure how long the D. E. course ill function.

CAROLYN UMAK
Lizzy . . . at one time had a good dose of wanderlust . . . she has been all over the U. S. A. . . . skirts and sweaters are fine—but they must be bright . . . her questionaire seems to point to matrimony.

ORA E. VALLANO
Nora . . . dainty and demure . . . loyal member of Le Cercle Fran-is . . . her ability with the needle as always evident in her neat ppearance . . . the University of ennsylvania and a career in nurs-g will follow graduation.

GENEVIEVE VERNINO
Gen . . . this tiny bundle of ambition hopes to combine nursing and college . . . second favorite is—history and French club . . . was quite relieved to pass the H_2O class . . . a dash of music and sports complete her curriculum.

OSEPH A. VRABLE
Bird . . . was quite a hustler school — choir, variety shows, berettas . . . he served as vice-resident of his home room . . . meday after graduation he might bey the command "Go West, oung Man" by visiting the West oast.

THELMA WALLACE
Wally . . . is a conscientious member of D. E. . . . with the idea of future retailing . . . she loves to crochet and skate . . . although she enjoyed Harrold, she still claims G. H. S. as tops and her senior year—perfect.

ATRICIA ANN WALTHOUR
Pat . . . had most of her fun "Doc" Meiser's music appreciaon class . . . helped root us to ctory at our games . . . and enyed skating in any spare time . . in fact, she'd like to skate rofessionally to pay her way to eland.

WILLIAM T. WALTHOUR
Bill . . . aspires to study chemistry . . . at Gettysburg . . . he worked his way through Scientific course . . . and had pleasure watching and listening to Mr. Stahle's dry humor . . . he had lots of fun . . . at home and travelling with his family.

ADE WASHABAU
Washie . . . will be happy to reive his diploma . . . he always referred study halls to classes . . but he does love motors and curious to know what "makes em tick" . . . he has worked on truck the past year . . . but has plans after June.

WILLIAM WATT
Blackpaw . . . has a profound admiration for the weaker sex . . . but the "Girl of his Dreams" must not be lacking in personality . . . he never let down the home team at the football games . . . his future may be rather tied up with machinery.

LVIN WAUGAMAN
Alvie . . . has a list of activities at will relate his story . . . peaker of the House . . . Senator . Sergeant-of-arms of the Court . . participant in talent shows . class officer . . . football manger . . . we can't go on—let's st say—an up and coming Penn tate freshman!

PATRICIA WEAVER
Pat . . . petite, carrot-topped majorette from Fourth Ward . . . was happiest, while cheering for the team, listening to Spook club, or dancing . . . the crystal ball shows a "tall, dark, and handsome" someone in her future.

THOMAS L. WEAVER

Webster . . . is a versatile classmate . . . he helped conceive ideas for this year book . . . sang a leading role in two operettas . . . besides this, he is a scholar . . . with an ambition to do electronic research . . . Carnegie Tech is his preferred school . . . he has won himself a scholarship there.

MARY AGNES WEGRZYN

Mary Agnes . . . tiny, brown haired girl from Hempfield Township . . . her theme song has been and will be, commercial activities . . . chorus, Commercial club, and viewing sports were just a few of her many pleasurable pastimes.

CAROLE WEIERS

Carole . . . "powdered her face with sunshine" . . . playing the clarinet in the band made football games lots more fun . . . corresponding with "un garcon francais" proved interesting . . . someday—off to Paris.

ELLEN M. WERTS

Ellen . . . was the friendly miss who collected our pink and purple cafeteria tickets . . . lilting sweet melodies in Special Choir please her . . . a preview of her future—in white cap and uniform.

DOLORES WEYANDT

Dolores . . . found "a good book is the best of friends" . . . so she spends her leisure hour reading . . . but in her lively moments enjoys a good game of basketball . . . Miss Null and shorthand will be among her fondest recollections of G. H. S.

MARY ELLEN WHITFIELD

Honey . . . is just what her nickname implies . . . lighthearted, amiable, and so very likeable . . . displayed her dramatic talents in freshman and sophomore assemblies as well as Forensics . . . this could lead to an interesting career.

DOROTHY WIGFIELD

Wiggie . . . official ambassador from Delmont . . . knows baseball from start to finish . . . G. H. S. activities have given her a great deal of pleasure . . . after school—Shadyside Hospital and a career in nursing.

MARJORIE WILKINSON

Margie . . . a happy receptionist—thanks to the D. E. course . . . who considers getting her driver's license a great feat . . . her future will consist of happy times spent either behind the "wheel" or behind the switchboard.

CLARA LOUISE WILLIAMS

Honey . . . thought it great fun showing us to our seats . . . being quite a sports enthusiast she soon made driving one of her favorite pastimes . . . this efficient commercial student will soon be someone's competent secretary.

THOMAS A. WILSON

Willy . . . has a sincere desire to be an engineer . . . his chief interests—Mr. Stahle, trigonometry and Carnegie Tech—plus his scholastic rating . . . indicate his hopes are well-founded.

DONALD RICHARD WINEMAN

Don . . . feels that the man who lives close to the soil has a happy life . . . hence he plans to farm . . . he played clarinet in the orchestra . . . also got himself a girl . . . which he lists as an accomplishment.

DOROTHY WINGERT

Dot . . . our lighthearted cheer leader . . . proved to us that "there is no genius in life like that of energy and activity" . . . by being a member of many organizations . . . Frankie Laine's hits even add extra spice.

CLARENCE WOLFF

Clary . . . baseball was more than just a sport to this eager pitcher . . . he really enjoyed his two years with the G. H. S. team . . . Clary also helped 201 win the basketball trophy . . . who knows—he may become another Bob Lemon.

PATRICIA WOODWARD

Pat . . . they say "gentlemen prefer blondes" and this blue-eyed senior helps to confirm the statement . . . her interests ranged from football games to advance food class . . . Pat has no use for conceited people.

Antiques"

How old we feel!

LLY WOODWARD
Sal . . . Greensburg's "singin' l" . . . was indispensable when came to putting on a show . . . ll long be remembered for her lmer and the Bear"—but even re for her willingness to serve . she never let us down . . . she t us in March to join her re-tly acquired husband.

EMILY WOTUS
Em . . . bundle of charm and vigor . . . was delighted to have accomplished the art of typing and shorthand . . . she enjoyed being a Commercial student . . . it's plain to see that a secretarial career will follow.

RRY WRIGHT
Barry . . . had girls swooning en he lent his talent to operettas, riety shows, and assemblies—his ce also gained him recognition announcer in radio class . . . xt year Barry may be "crooning" the students at Thiel.

IRENE P. YENERALL
Irene . . . always has a friendly smile . . . her charming voice helped to make our talent shows successful . . . there is a good harvest when she reaps what she "sews" . . . driving herself to Florida is her future aspiration.

ANK YOST
Spec . . . had part of his second-y education at St. Vincent Prep . school never was spelled with apital "S" for Spec . . . but he ll remember good rest periods . he has already worked in his her's electric shop . . . and plans continue in the work.

ROSEANN YUSKO
Rosie . . . likes her languages both French and English . . . helping mankind will be her new career after college and nurse's training . . . Europe composes her dreams for the future—wearing white will have to pave the way.

UISE ZAJDEL
Lou . . . hair of gold and eyes green . . . graduated from New nton with the honor of being edictorian . . . has shown her letic ability in G. A. A. . . . a rsing career at Mercy Hospital her aim for the future.

CYNTHIA ZUBALIK
Cyn . . . an attractive Commercial student . . . swimming, dancing, typing and Miss Sloan top her popularity parade . . . while conceited people hit rock bottom . . . this brown-eyed girl says there's a "Bell" in her future.

DREY ZURICK
Audrey . . . loves to have fun h her friends—so looked for-rd to seeing them at Beitler's h day . . . "cheered her heart " for the team at every game . whatever her future may be, are sure Audrey will succeed.

We regret we have no photographs for these classmates.
FRANK LOPUCH
DONALD SIMMONS

"Glamour"

That's our desire.

Adams, Ila Fay
Alwine, Mary Eileen
Anderson, Dorothy Marie
Anetakis, George James
Anetakis, John James
Anthony, Eugene Willis
Anthony, Martha E.
Anthony, Maurice Samuel
Antonucci, John Michael
Appleby, Thomas Richard
Arbutine, Miller Bernard
Arrigonie, Anna Marie
Attenberger, Ray Edward
Baird, William N.
Barnard, William Frank
Barnes, John Frederick
Barton, Edward Bruce
Basile, Lucille Lausetta
Bates, Dorothy Eleanor
Baughman, Dorothy Jane
Baughman, Mary Sue
Bayura, Lucille Helen
Beitel, Delores Jean
Bell, Theodore Leo
Bengal, Robert
Bennett, Harry Iven
Bennett, Janis Ellen
Bergins, Patty
Bernett, Mary Jane
Bertolini, Mary Jacquelin
Bianco, Theresa Marie
Bisignani, Carlo Camillo
Bisignani, Eugene Robert
Black, John Wendell
Black, Sara Louise
Blazek, Bonnie Blanch
Bloom, Donald William
Bloom, Irving Louis
Bolton, John Edward
Bononi, Elizabeth Jean
Bowman, Robert Wilson
Boyle, Donna Jean
Brewer, Mary Carolyn
Bringe, Bert Vance
Brown, Jacquie Larue
Brown, June Marilyn
Brown, Lee Ann
Budd, Joan Elizabeth
Burkhart, Geraldine
Bush, Richard Lee
Calderone, Donald Robert
Caldwell, Katherine B.
Caldwell, Patricia Ann
Caldwell, Ted Shields
Capasso, Delores Marie A.
Caranese, Frank Joseph
Carbone, Nat
Carlson, Joan Catherine
Carroll, Matthew
Carson, Thomas Edward
Casteel, John Robert
Charapp, Dorisgayle
Chrin, Sonya Lois
Cirelli, Joan May
Clark, Lillian
Claspy, Wilma Jane
Clawson, Norma Jeanne
Clemence, Donna
Clough, Dorothy Ann
Cochran, Jay Noel
Cochran, John Miles
Colmer, Paul L.
Conroy, Pete Joseph
Cook, Earl Howard
Cope, Janet Mae
Coquillard, Shirley Ann
Corleto, Theresa Marie
Craig, Richard Llewellyn
Cramer, Richard Wesley
Cribbs, James Orrin
Crise, Shirley Jane
Crissinger, Dorothy Jean
Crosby, Ralph Henry
Crosby, Richard Vincent
Culbertson, Jim F.
Cuneo, Mary Ann
Cutia, Doris
Dalesandro, Patsy
D'Angelo, Albert
Danser, O. Patrick
D'Astolfo, Mary Rose
Davis, Connie Rae
DeBartolo, Samuel F.
DelVecchio, Perry A.
DeCriscio, Charles Sam
DeFloria, James
DeFloria, Richard Carl
DelPaine, William Harold
Demoise, Janet Lee
DiBenedict, Frances C.
DiBerardine, Loretta R.
Dillon, Joanne Patricia
DiMartino, Frank Paul
DiOrio, Charles Richard
DiPasquale, Edmund A.
Dott, Marta Jean
Dougan, Marcia Ann
Doyle, Patrick James Jr.
Dranzik, John Robert
Draskovick, Betty Louise
Duncan, Pauline O'Clare
Echard, Wilbur Mc.
Eddins, Evelyn
Elder, Kenneth Eugene
Elias, John Joseph
Emili, Beatrice Ann
Enelow, Maxine Gale
Erickson, Evelyn Louise
Erickson, Tillie A.
Errett, Dorothy Marie
Eshleman, Jack E.
Evans, Donald S.
Fackiner, Thomas Howa
Fanell, Robert
Fatur, Edward Frank
Feely, William Silas
Ferry, Kenneth Everett
Fetah, Josephine Marie
Fink, David Raymond
Firestone, Albert Dean
Fisher, Peggy Ann
Flowers, Richard Cullen
Fontana, Vincent Frank
Forbes, Jeanne Marjorie
Foschia, Blanche Mary
Fries, Jerry Alan
Frye, Joanne Charlotte
Frye, Sally Ann
Fulgenzio, Joseph
Gabrielli, Irene Elizabet
Galando, Norma Fay
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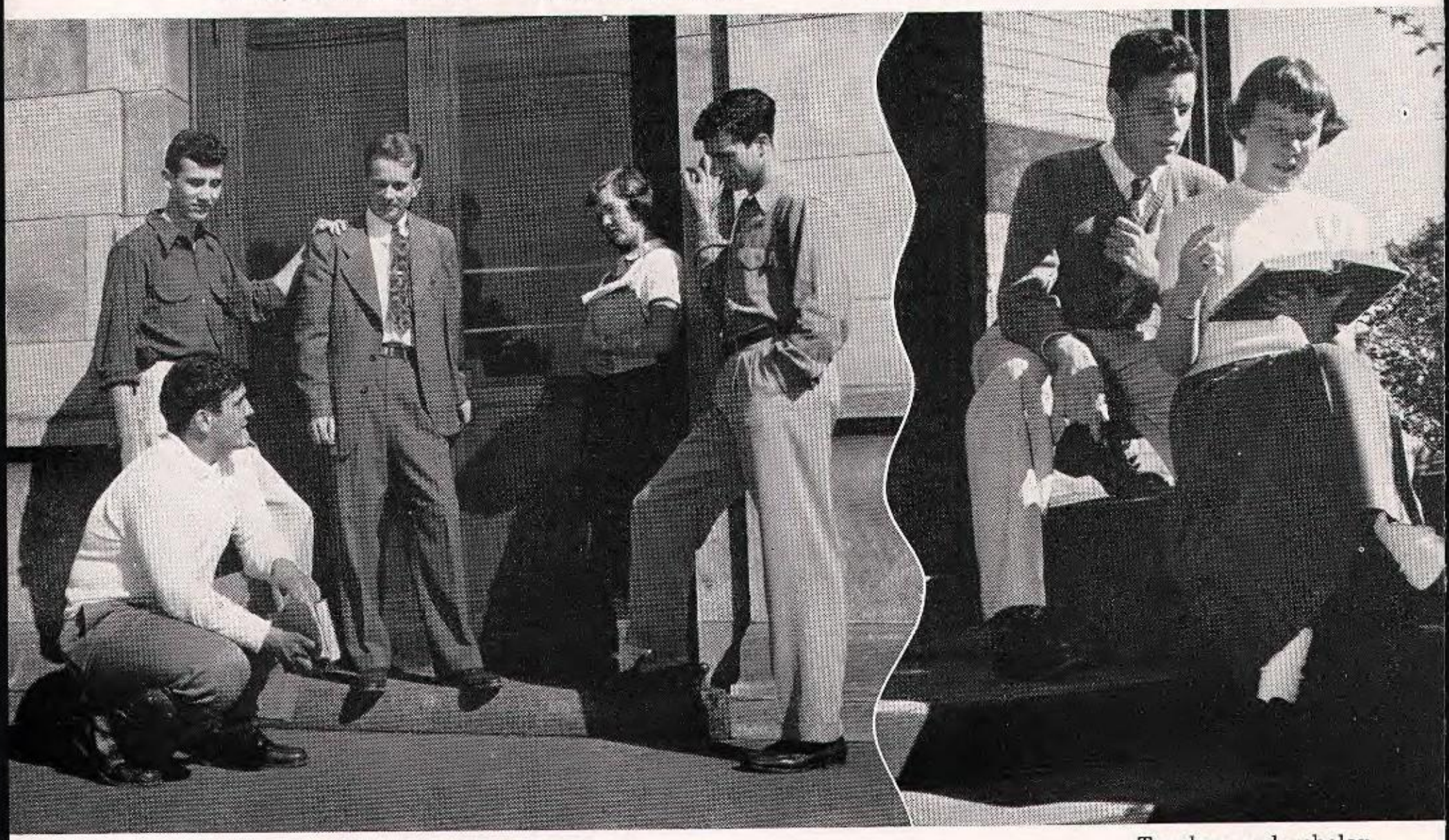

They head the juniors

Teacher and scholar

Just comparing She gave me a "D" "Deck the halls"—

A pretty picture—thanks to '50

Dare me to All for a girl

"True Romance"

Watch the halls

Good, David B.
Goodlin, Daisy Eileen
Greene, Nancy Ellen
Griffin, Russell Eugene
Grippo, Paul Jr.
Grippo, Rose Ellen
Guidas, Albert A.
Guidas, Mary Ann
Gunther, Vida Mae
Habrat, Barbara Ann
Hall, Arthur Grady
Hall, Patricia Ann
Hamilton, Dennis Lee
Hamilton, Joan Maxine
Handlan, Jerry Keith
Hardesty, Joyce
Hart, Dean Allen
Hassinger, Joan
Hawk, Gary Joseph
Hayden, Ruth Irene
Hazel, Evelyn Marie
Hemprich, Helen Elnora
Henderson, Jeanne Terry
Hennings, Rita Evelyn
Henry, David Carl
Hepler, Hazel Jeanne
Herman, Willrie Cletus
Herr, John E.
Hindman, Donald Howard
Hite, Oliver Lucien
Hite, William Alvin
Hnaras, Matthew
Hogue, Patricia Ann
Holtzer, Dolores Joy
Holtzer, Nancy Jean
Hubert, Mary Kathryn
Hugus, G. Edward
Humenansky, George D.
Hursh, Beverly Ann
Hutchinson, Anne Cecilia
Hyatt, Cora Thelma
Jablonski, James Allen
Jamison, Sally Ann
Jesse, William
Johns, Stanley Byron
Jokola, Evelyn Ruth
Kane, Donald
Kay, Robert Melvin
Kaylor, Connie Diann
Kaylor, Nancy Jean
Keep, Anthony
Keller, Dan Roy
Kelly, Doris Mae
Kelly, Stewart
Kemerer, Shirley Ann
Kennedy, Harry William
Keough, Ruth Louise
Kepple, Mary Anna
Kifer, Joyce
Kikalo, Ronald
Kilgore, Donald
Kilgore, Mildred Pearl
King, Constance Mae
King, Susan Mary
Kintigh, David Dwight
Kistner, Esther
Klingensmith, Mildred M.
Knoppel, Ruth Joy
Koenig, Donald Eugene C.
Knox, Betty Rae
Kocur, Elizabeth Anne
Kolick, Mary Ann Thresta
Korody, Jean Louise
Koshinsky, Pauline Ruth
Kowinsky, William Ray
Kralik, Arthea Jane
Krantz, Barbara Marlyn
Krivacsy, Margaret H.
Kubas, Robert
Lehman, Robert Eugene
Leone, George Henry
Levendusky, Jerry Regis
Lewis, Mary Catherine
Liebman, Ruth Bernice
Littlejohn, Betty Rebecca
Lloyd, Joan Faye
Lofecheck, Mary Ann
Long, James Jerome
Love, Alta
Love, Charles Kenneth
Loyacono, Catherine E. J.
Lucas, Alfred
Mansour, Charmaine
Marckioni, Frank Joseph
Marks, Barbara Lee
Marnell, Theresa Marie
Martz, Clyde William
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Mattey, Patricia Ann
Matthews, Ted Allen
Maughan, Ralph
Mazzagetti, Mary Ann E.
McAdams, Dorothy Jean
McAfee, Ethel Marie
McChesney, Dixie Dee
McClain, Louis Oliver
McColly, David Stock
McCormick, Thomas
McCullough, Nancy Lee
McElhoe, Annette L.
McElhoe, Glenda Lee
McGee, Shirley Ann
McGill, Robert
McGill, William
McIntyre, Nancy
McLaughlin, Nancy Ann
McMahon, Patty Ann
Mears, Joan Gail
Mechling, Janis Mae
Messaros, Mary Ann
Miller, Ethel Louise
Miller, Jack
Mirolli, Nick Francis
Moffat, Robert John
Monnich, J. Kenneth
Monta, George Pete
Montell, Raymond Frank
Moore, William Lee
Moorhead, Joy Elaine
Morris, Shirley L.
Murphy, LaRue
Murtha, Frank Regis
Muscente, Donald M.
Myers, Donna Lee
Myers, Shirley Ann
Nagle, Paul
Narbut, Martha Patricia
Nedrow, Roberta Grace
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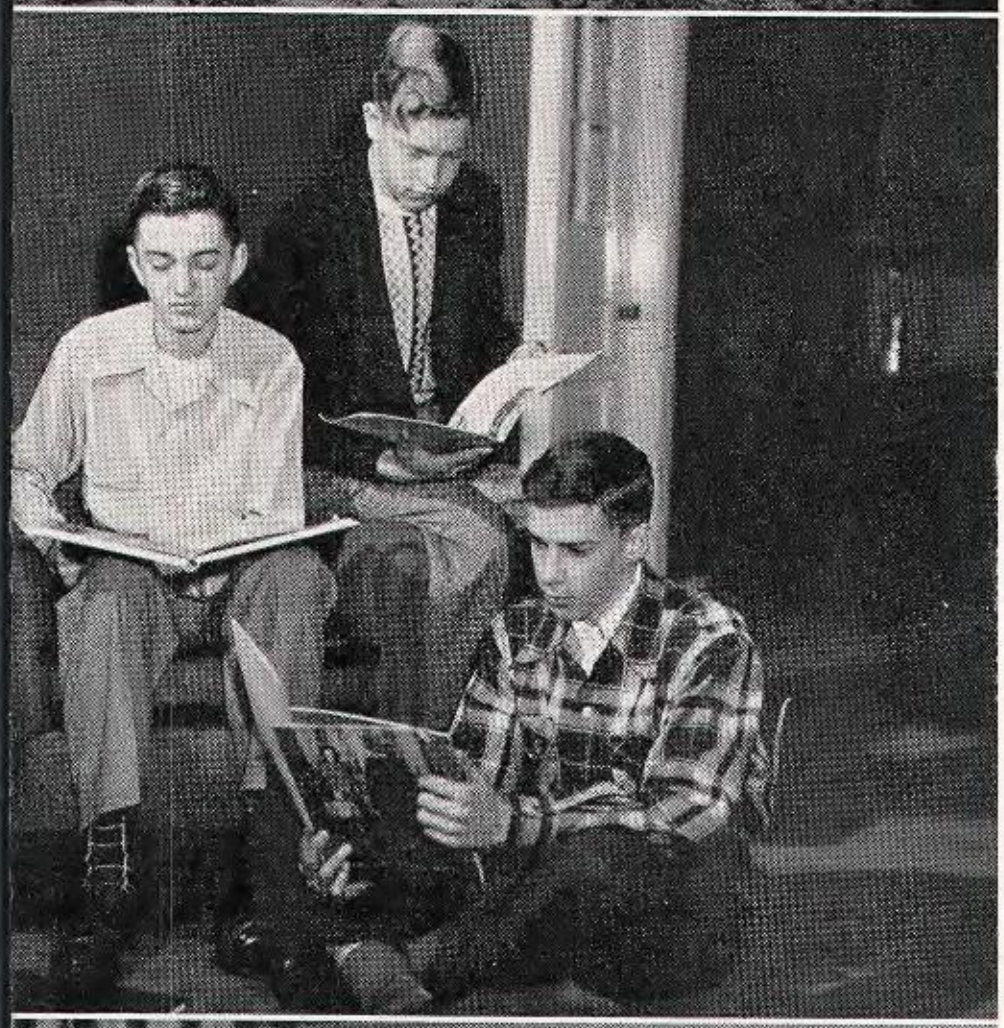
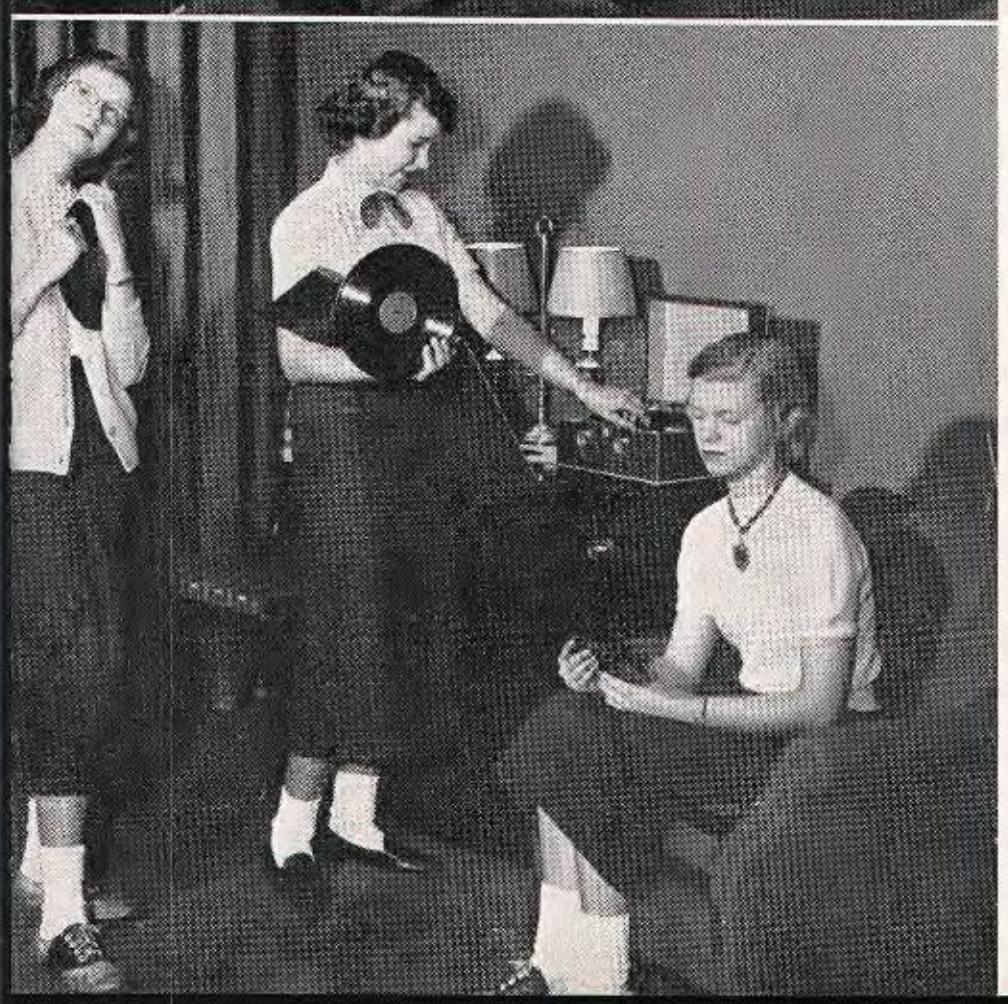
Newquist, Donna Jean

Let it rain, let it rain

Oh, I dated him once

Oh no, not again





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Noble, Mary Jane
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Pacienza, Anthony
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Pollins, Elizabeth J.
Pomponi, Josephine
Pongan, Eleanor Marie
Price, Marian Ruth
Proudfit, James Russell
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Ream, Ted Russel
Richards, Charles H.
Rider, William Orr
Ridsdale, June Eileen
Roadman, Don Niles
Robb, Rose Marie
Rock, Thomas A.
Rosensteel, Patricia Pearl
Rubbert, Pauline K.
Ruffner, Twila Faye
Rugh, Jack F.
Rugh, Laura Mae
Russell, Marian C.
Russell, Peggy Ann
Salvatore, Dolores Ann
Santamaria, Constance J.
Santia, Philbert Anthony
Sarver, Clarence E. Jr.
Sarver, Gail Eileen
Sasso, Ralph
Saxton, Marly Lee
Scapa, Rose Marie
Scarpo, Ralph Richard
Scherer, Mary
Seighman, Nancylou H.
Seymaur, Suzanne C.
Sharp, George
Shaw, Garnet Lucille
Shaw, Sally Joanne
Sheridan, Joseph Walter
Shirey, Charles M.
Shively, Dorothy May
Shrader, William N. Jr.
Shrum, Celia Margaret
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Shutt, Lois Mae
Siard, Kevin
Sibel, Fred
Sickenberger, Mary Lou
Sigafoes, George Elmer
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Speck, Harold R.
Spencer, Sally Louise
Sphon, Wayne Edward
Spino, Rose Ann
Spriggs, Francis Ellen
Stauffer, Gail Marie
Stepick, Dorothy Mae
Stine, Mary Jo
Stoner, Donald Russell
Stoner, Sally Lee
Strasser, Patty Vivian
Stroka, Elsie Jane
Stuhlman, John Conrad
Sukay, David Lawrence
Supro, Dolores Ann
Suttle, William Blaine
Swanson, Alvin
Swiencki, Norma Jean
Tarr, Arnold Neil
Tarr, Pearl Jane
Testa, Angeline Suzan
Thomas, Catherine E.
Tollari, Louise M.
Tretta, Gloria Ann
Trongo, Nicholas
Trumbetta, Richard D.
Turin, Fred
Turney, Paul William
Twigger, George Buddy
Urban, Mary Lou
Urcheck, Helen
Vaccare, John Louis
Vaccaro, Liticia Ann
Vaia, Jim L.
Vallano, Dora
Vallozzi, James Arthur
Valore, Kathryn Louise
Vargosko, Joanne V.
Vernino, Arthur Robert
Vesco, Bruna Vera
Vince, Philip
Vinkler, Michael Joseph
Vrable, Robert Stephen
Wallace, John Thomas
Walthour, Katharine Rial
Watson, Judy Ann
Weber, David Lewis
Weber, Dolores Romayne
Wegrzyn, Julia A.
Weimer, Margaret G.
Welsh, Shirley Jean
Wertz, George Miller
West, Jean Carol
West, Mary Ann
Westover, Verna Mae
Williams, Dorothy Eileen
White, Ray Edward
Williams, Lois Jane
Williams, Patricia Pearl
Williams, Robert Dale
Willochell, Concitta Mae
Wilt, Mary Joan
Wineman, David Arthur
Wisneski, Gilberta M.
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Wolfe, Edwin Kifer
Wolfgang, Ronald Howard
Wolinsky, Ivan L.
Wotus, Julius Anthony
Wright, Gail Mae
Wyke, Margaret Lois
Yanico, Patsy Anthony
Yomnick, Dolores Marie
Young, Arthur Henry
Zahrobsky, Clarence
Zamiskie, Helen Louise
Zajdel, Frank
Ziff, Evelyn Ruth
Zillie, Vicky Jean
Zimmerman, Alice Eileen
Zimmerman, Mary Alice
Zubalik, Sara Beverly

Where's King Arthur
Are there any co-eds
He sends me

Sophomore officers

They give me the shivers

Abraham, Richard George
Allison, May Bernice
Anderson, Earl W.
Anderson, Shirley Rae
Andrews, Marigail
Angiolini, Louis Paul
Ansick, Raymond Eugene
Archibald, Ruth N.
Ardisson, Anthony D.
Austeri, Teresa Mary
Avampato, Rosemary M.
Balash, Andrew Richard
Ball, James Earl
Barkley, Joyce Gertrude
Bashioum, John Webster
Bates, Donald Louis
Beehner, Linda Sue
Beggs, Mary Elizabeth
Bengel, John Louis
Bickel, Dorothy Jean
Bish, Emma Jean
Blank, Marjorie Ann
Bollinger, Joanne E.
Bono, Barbara Helen
Bordenick, Mary Kathryn
Bortz, Patricia Ann
Bortz, Ronald H.
Bowers, Harry Charles
Bowman, Charles Eugene
Bracken, Lynn Williams
Brasili, Dolores Irene
Brinker, Robert D.
Bronson, Virginia Dare
Brosko, Richard Martin
Brown, Betty Anne
Brown, Betty Lou
Brownfield, Jane E.
Bruno, Marshall Joseph
Burkholder, Robert Neal
Burns, Alice Jane
Bush, Edith Muriel
Campomizzi, Antoinette J.
Cavanaugh, Donald
Christie, Mary Margaret
Ciocchi, Carole Lee
Cirelli, Margaret Jane
Clark, Frances A.
Clark, Isabella Charlotte
Clemens, James Vincent
Coates, Eleanor May
Cochran, Jon Robert
Cohen, Pearl Eleanor
Comisak, Patricia
Conrad, William Robert
Contic, Florence Ann
Coxey, Sally Ann
Cramer, Sylva LaRue
Cremonese, Joseph Guy
Crosby, Myrna Kathryn
Cruse, Dolores Jean
Damato, Rita S.
Danser, Roy Calvin
D'Antonio, Mario
Darazio, Lawrence J.
Davis, Catharine A.
Davis, Paul Allan
Deeds, Richard Francis
DeFrances, Harriet Ella
Delbrook, Thomas Stuart
DeMarino, Loretta Ann
DeMary, Louie Anthony
DeNezza, John Richard
DePrimio, Anna
Detore, Anthony Daniel
Detore, Mary Louise
Dias, William McClandless
Dieckow, Janet Elizabeth
DiRado, Louise Dolores
Dohey, Juliann
Domalik, John Francis
Dunn, Robert E.
Dziedzickie, Pattie A.
Earnest, A. Barrett
Earnest, Simon E.
Eisaman, Camille Ann
Eisaman, Dorothy Lee
Elliott, James Kenneth
Emanuel, Mathilda M.
Emerick, Mary Margaret
Engstrom, Milton C.
Erb, W. Peter
Evangelista, Daniel J.
Exline, Walter L. Jr.
Falcone, Anthony
Falcone, Susan T.
Falo, Dominick
Fedornak, Steve
Fess, Eileen Sue
Fetsko, James S.
Ficco, Donald Anthony
Fink, Jessie Louise
Firestone, Phillip M.
Foschia, Joseph Eugene
Frantz, Russell William
Frederickson, Nancy Jane
Frye, Nancy Romaine
Fury, Daniel John
Gangaware, Clyde E.
Garolfola, Michael John
Gera, Ann Marie
Gettinger, Janet Margaret
Giallonardo, Roselinda T.
Giron, Richard J.
Glod, Rose Agnes
Gnesda, Dorothy Jane
Godlewski, Bernard John
Goulding, John William
Govora, Anna Marie
Greager, Harry Allen
Greco, June Kathleen
Gretz, John Michael
Grevish, Irene Frances
Griffiths, Paul Ryland
Grim, Alice Jean
Guala, Sandra Helene
Haggerty, Dorothy Louise
Haile, John
Hainesworth, Betty Joanne
Hamilton, Gordon Lane
Hanan, Betty Ann
Harman, John Paul
Harms, John Carl
Hawk, James Vaughn
Hayden, William
Haynackie, Bertha Mae
Hellman, Richard John
Hemminger, Joan Eleanor
Henderson, Joan
Henry, Shirley Mae
Hilty, Harry Paul
Hoffer, Robert William
Hull, Homer Edwin
Hull, Lois Ann
Hutton, Peter
Hyde, Stanley Howard
Immel, Dolores Marie
Immel, Luther Wible
Inglis, Rujean Rae
Ivory, Frank Roman
Jackson, Lorraine Helen
Jamison, Josephine Latta
Johnson, Arthur Andrew
Johnson, Harry Ellsworth
Johnston, Eleanor
Kalbfus, John Paul
Karas, Maxine
Karelis, Nancy
Katz, Robert Alan
Kauffman, Paul Edward
Kaylor, Harrold T.
Kelley, George Edward
Kemerer, Robert John
Kepple, Charles William
Keracher, John Robert
Killen, Mary Linda
Kirk, Francis
Kolbosky, John Louis
Kostelnick, Canice B.
Kozinko, James
Kramer, LaVerne
Kuntz, Edward
Kyle, Robert
Lang, Robert Glenn
Lavelle, Morgan
Leonard, Elaine
Leone, George
Leone, Grace
Liebman, Shirley Ann
Lindsay, Barbara Anne
Logan, Eldora Mae

"Charm"

We're working on it

Logan, Viella
Lozaw, Verene
Ludwick, Sylvia
Ludwig, Shirley
Lula, Rose Anne
Lyons, James
Makar, Veronica Susan
Malletz, Peter
Manzi, Catherine Joanne
Marcinko, George A.
Markioni, Warren Vincent
Markitell, Richard E.
Mayhew, Beth Anne
Mazzaferro, Angelina C.
McClain, Mary Jo
McHenry, Robert Alfred
McIntyre, Fred
McKay, Roy
McLaughlin, Elizabeth A.
Mench, Robert
Messaros, Joseph Method
Metrick, George
Mignogna, Carmella M.
Millen, James Allen
Miller, Leonard
Miller, Mary Jane
Miller, Robert
Milligan, Donna Marie
Milliron, Margie
Mino, Rose Marlene
Mistroff, Sally Eileen
Mitinger, Joseph E. Jr.
Monnich, Donald E.
Moran, Thomas William
Morring, Wayne
Murtland, Richard Charles
Nalevanko, Mary
Neilson, Peggy Ann
Nemchik, John Richard
Neumann, Jane Carol
Newhouse, Vera Jane
Newill, James Wagner
Nicolai, George Anthony
Odorich, Donald James
Opsitnick, John James
Opsitnick, Robert Charles
Opsitnick, William John
Palangio, Rose Marie
Pallitta, Joseph John
Panebianco, Angeline
Parfitt, Noble Loyd
Passarelli, Carmella J.
Patrick, Andrew Paul
Patronie, Joseph
Pellis, Phyllis
Penzera, Geraldine
Perry, Jean
Peternelli, Emil Maria
Peters, Sylvia Ann
Petroy, Virginia Ann
Pilgrim, Lawrence G.
Poole, Shirley Mae
Potts, Nancy
Pultz, Frank
Pushic, Barbara Frances
Pytel, Frank John
Quenzler, Ronald Wayne
Quicquaro, Enricketta
Quicquaro, Marietta
Raling, Hazel Esther
Rause, Joseph
Redding, Wallace
Remaley, Russell
Riley, Barbara
Rinier, Patricia Luccille
Robb, George Frederick
Romagnoli, Gloria
Rosatti, Carmen
Ross, Andy Donald
Rozinsky, Anna Marie B.
Ruffin, Geneva Dorothy
Rugh, Joan Frances
Runco, Peter Joseph Jr.
Rundy, Ray Porter
Rutherford, Janet Mary
Rutledge, Thomas Stuart
Rutter, Thomas
Sabatine, Jacqueline Lois
Sachs, Harry Duane
Sanders, George
Santone, Dolores Ann
Sarver, Edward M.
Sarver, Viola Mae
Seabury, Charles E. Jr.
Saxton, Kenneth
Seamens, Charles McIntosh
Secrist, Robert Jacob
Sellinger, Harold
Semenko, Alex Jr.
Serenko, Yvonne Elizabeth
Shirey, Thomas James
Shola, Pauline
Short, Carolyn Francis
Shuster, John Boyd
Shuster, Robert Hairm
Siard, William Joseph
Sidehamer, Yvonne Elaine
Slyman, Dennis John
Smail, James William
Smeltzer, Glenn Milton
Smeltzer, Henry Charles
Smith, Charles Edward
Smith, Martha Alice
Smith, Roberta Louise
Soich, Thomas Philip
Spallone, Dolores
Speal, Thomas
Sphon, Lawrence Henry
Stakehouse, Mary Lou
Stainton, Julie Law
Stauffer, Lawrence Henry
Steele, Donald William
Steele, Jack G.
Steffey, Betty Jean
Steppic, Richard J.
Stevenson, George B.
Stevenson, Kathleen H.
Steward, Martha Mae
Storkel, Joseph John
Summa, Catherine Marie
Surovy, Joan Julia
Svetkovich, Joseph R.
Swanson, Leda Eleanor
Topper, John D.
Teeters, Paul Richard
Tenzer, Marilyn Ann
Thomas, A. Robert
Thompson, James E.
Todorich, Anne Marie
Trout, Richard Allen
Trumbetta, Thomas
Vella, Lois Jeanne
Viziole, Pauline Virginia
Vucish, Elizabeth A.
Vucish, Paul M.
Wall, Francis Edward
Wallace, Janet Estelle
Wallace, J. Ronald
Walton, Joanne Hilda
Warnick, James Edward
Watkins, Thomas James
Watt, John C.
Waugaman, Betty Gene
Waugaman, Donna Claire
Weaver, Alice Jane
Weaver, Betty Louise
Weaver, Emogene
Weaver, Samuel Roy
Weltz, Walter W.
Wertz, Mary Eileen
White, Albert Ralph
Wile, Robert H.
Wilkins, Donald R.
Willochell, Patsy L.
Wilson, Nancy Lou
Wirick, Donna Fay
Wotus, Violet Jean
Wright, John Richard
Wright, Thelma Ann
Yanity, Gene R.
Yantos, Anna Mary L.
Yencho, John Joseph
Zamiskie, Elizabeth Olga
Zappone, Patty Jean
Zello, Mary A.
Zuzik, Thomas B.

It'll be an orchid next time

Youth at its best

"Jack and Jill"

Growing up

Adair, Eleanor LaRue
Alcorn, Robert W.
Allison, Ralph Leroy
Alms, Roger N.
Altman, Paul James
Alwine, John Joseph
Antinori, Vincent Frank
Appleby, Robert Michael
Arrington, Virginia B.
Baker, Peggy Ann
Baca, Anthony Joseph
Balest, Arlene June
Ball, Lois Ann
Ball, Shirley Mae
Beggs, Robert Edward
Begonia, John T.
Beehner, Paul Robert
Bell, Hilary Thomas
Benford, John Rial
Berger, Julia Barbara
Berger, Lillian Dorthea
Berger, Robert Walter
Birchak, Francis Joseph
Bitz, Charles P.
Black, James Dean
Bodnor, Pauline J.
Bonfigli, John Joseph
Booth, William Theodore
Bortz, Ivy Yvonne
Bowers, Lawson Andrew
Bradosky, Evelyn E.
Brahosky, Betty Jean
Branthoover, Jerome
Brantley, Emma Jean
Brigaman, Lawrence John
Brinker, Ruth Dolores
Brisbane, Richard W.
Brosko, Nancy Josephine
Brown, James Emerson
Brown, Robert M.
Brown, William Schaffer
Burk, Dennis Paul
Byerly, Eleanor J.
Campbell, Mary Jane
Campomizzi, Marie P.
Carrolli, Joe Albert
Cattrell, Vera Jean
Christy, Adda Joy
Clark, Gloria Dale
Clark, James S.
Clark, Lois Jean
Clawson, Robert James
Clemence, Dorlea
Clites, Don Ray
Coates, Virginia Lee
Cohen, Mary Lou
Collins, Irene Shupe
Collura, Minnie
Conn, Barbara Ellen
Conroy, Helen Catherine
Copeland, Mary
Craig, Sally Ann
Cribbs, Richard Kenneth
Critchfield, William R.
Croft, Hazel Jane
Croft, Herbert Arthur
Crookston, Abbie Hugh
Cusano, Joseph John
Cusano, Tony Michael
Damato, Victoria Rose
Damico, Anna Marie
Dangelo, Ralph Eugene
D'Antonio, Josephine C.
De Frances, Harry Ellis
De Francis, Phyllis E.
De Francis, Wayne Louis
Del Duca, Bonita Ann
De Lucia, Luois
De Primio, Anthony Peter
De Ross, Grace Dolores
De Ross, Josephine June
De Sanctis, Phillip A.
Detore, Dominic John
Dickson, Polly Ann
Di Maritino, Isabelle K.
Di Primio, James Jo
Di Stefano, Shirley Ann
Dobies, Mary Alice
Dobies, Veronica Jane
Donaldson, Nancy Jean
Duffus, Nancy Jane
Dupilka, Helen
Eisaman, Ronald Ray
Elder, Nancy Lee
Elder, Thomas Calvan
Elias, John Howard
Elwood, Eunice Gail
Elsbury, Bruce R.
Elsbury, Thomas G.
Emanuel, Pauline E.
Enders, Patricia Ann
Erickson, Reba Jane
Faiek, Joan Marie
Falcon, Peggy Ann
Faris, Charles Ronald
Fennell, Vera Jean
Ferigo, Secondo
Ficco, Sandra Jane
Fink, Dennis
Fiore, Patty Ann
Fisher, Dean Wilmor
Fleisher, Gail Ann
Frisko, Mary Lou
Frisko, Paul Denver
Frizzell, Jack Keith
Frye, Irene
Gall, Loretta Jean
Garofalo, Peter
Garola, Marlene Marie
Garrett, Donald Edwin
Garris, Donald Richard
Gatons, Terry Charles
Gelin, Myrna Ellen
George, Ann Lucy D.
Gonda, Agnes Gertrude
Govora, Dolores Anna
Grace, Irene Helen
Grady, Patricia L.
Greaves, Janet Elizabeth
Greenawalt, Ralph A.
Greene, Rebecca M.
Haggerty, John
Hamilton, Bonnie Lee
Hamilton, Ronald William
Haniotakis, Helen
Hanson, Jacob Rence
Harbour, Donna Jean
Hayden, Earla Jean
Hayden, Lois Jean
Hazel, John Hugh
Heasley, George E.
Henry, Frances Mae

Say please, Leo

Little facts in big books

How about a bite

"Adventure" . . . *Three more years*

Hess, Carol Joan
Hetz, Paul Richard
Hicks, Robert Howard
Hnaras, Cathrine Bertha
Hoffman, Betty Mae
Horne, James
Hornock, Cecelia
Hornock, John Anthony
Huey, Daniel Thomas
Humenansky, Richard R.
Hutnick, Olga
Iapalucci, Frank
Jacob, Barbara Ann
Jaquette, Mary Bertha
Jobe, James Paul
John, Kenneth Robert
Johnston, Frank Sumner
Jones, Caryl Louella
Karelis, Betty Louise
Kaufman, Ruth Adrienne
Kaylor, Charles Robert
Kelley, Herbert Louis
Kelly, Sonya Eileen
Kenney, William L.
Kepple, Carole Olive
Kepple, Shirley Mae
King, Wesley Allen
Kistner, Carol Aleene
Klingensmith, Gail Doris
Knudson, Jerry Croyle
Kocur, Carol Jean
Kolonosky, Barbara M.
Kostelnick, Helena Ann
Krause, Glenn Ray
Kula, Helen Rose
Kulik, Gertrude Helene
Lambert, Sally Ann
Latshaw, Nita D.
Lillicotch, Larry Michael
Leonard, Sally Ann
Leone, Ruth Ann
Leone, Thelma Marie
Levine, Naomi Clair
Linville, Donald Gene
Loughner, Charles Calven
Love, Donald Arthur
Love, Patricia Annie
Ludwig, Nancy Jean
Lutes, John Thomas
Lynch, Joann Loretta
Mallich, Edward Robert
Maline, Stephen Andrew
March, Alice May
Marietta, Martin
Marietta, Richard R.
Marsh, Rabe Ferguson
Marsili, Ann Marie
Martin, Richard Dwayne
McCauley, Ronald James
McChesney, Harry D.
McCune, Peggy Ann
McGaugh, William B.
McMahon, Mary La Verne
McWilliams, Elsie Louise
Mertz, Thomas Duane
Metzger, Joan Ruth
Metzger, John Clarence
Michael, Mary Louise
Millen, Sarah Elizabeth
Miller, Emma Jean
Miller, Erna Marie
Miller, Homer Paul
Miller, June Elizabeth
Miller, Maxine Sheila
Milligan, Jacqueline
Mills, Gail E.
Mincucci, Joan Veronica
Mirolli, Thomas
Mitinger, Eleanore V.
Moffa, Mariann
Morris, Robert William
Murray, Joe Earl
Murray, Nancy Lorraine
Musa, Anthony Eugene
Myers, James H.
Myers, Melvin Glenn
Myers, Richard Lloyd
Nalevanko, Anthony
Nedrow, Pauline Ruth
Nenno, James Michael
Newark, Richard
Newhouse, Betty Jane
O'Neil, Elizabeth
Opsitnick, Bertha E.
Opsitnick, Robert George
Osterwise, George Louis
Overdorff, Elsie Grace
Padula, Teresa Marie
Palka, Frank Daniel
Palmer, Robert Leroy
Panibranko, Rosalie M.
Panichella, Jack Robert
Panichella, John E.
Panigal, Frank Joseph
Pastor, James Edward
Pastor, Thomas Rigges
Patrick, Donald
Patrick, Theresa
Pellis, Anita Louise
Pepock, John Andrew
Peters, Abraham Casper
Peters, Randall Francis
Peterson, Bernard John
Petro, Santa Mae
Petroy, Richard
Pierantozzi, Dorothy Ann
Pignetti, Judith Marie
Porter, Jane Ann
Porter, William Forbes
Price, Nancy Louise
Pyle, Jack H.
Quinn, Edward Dennis
Ramaley, Chalmers Blaine
Rau, Kitty Sue
Rebosky, Laurance Reg
Regola, Jayne Loretta
Reshnet, Richard Allan
Rhome, Joan Ruth
Riley, Ina Lee
Rinier, Renald Eugene
Robb, Eleanor Ann
Robinson, Billy Lee
Robosky, Barbara Lou
Robosky, Nancy Jean
Rock, Joseph
Rosatti, John Albert
Rozinsky, Irene
Rundy, Josephine C.
Rygiel, Charles Stanley
Saba, Sara Louise
Salvatore, Mike Anthony
Salvio, Benedict Junior
Sawer, David William
Saxton, Patty Ann
Schildkamp, Dolores Jean
Seaton, Myrtle Ilean
Seighman, John William
Sekora, John Paul
Selembo, Mary Margaret
Semenko, Michael Tom
Serenko, Patti Ann
Sharon, William John
Shawley, Harry W.
Sheffler, Joan Elizabeth
Sherbine, Betty Jane
Shirey, Martha Lee
Shrume, Patricia Jean
Shuey, Sara Ann
Sickenberger, Joanne Mae
Smith, Dorothy M.
Smith, Shirley Ann
Soloman, Jacqueline J.
Sopko, Delores Ann
Sowash, Sara Joanne
Spencer, Shirley Jean
Sphon, Elmer William
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Steel, Edgar Albert
Steele, Joe B.
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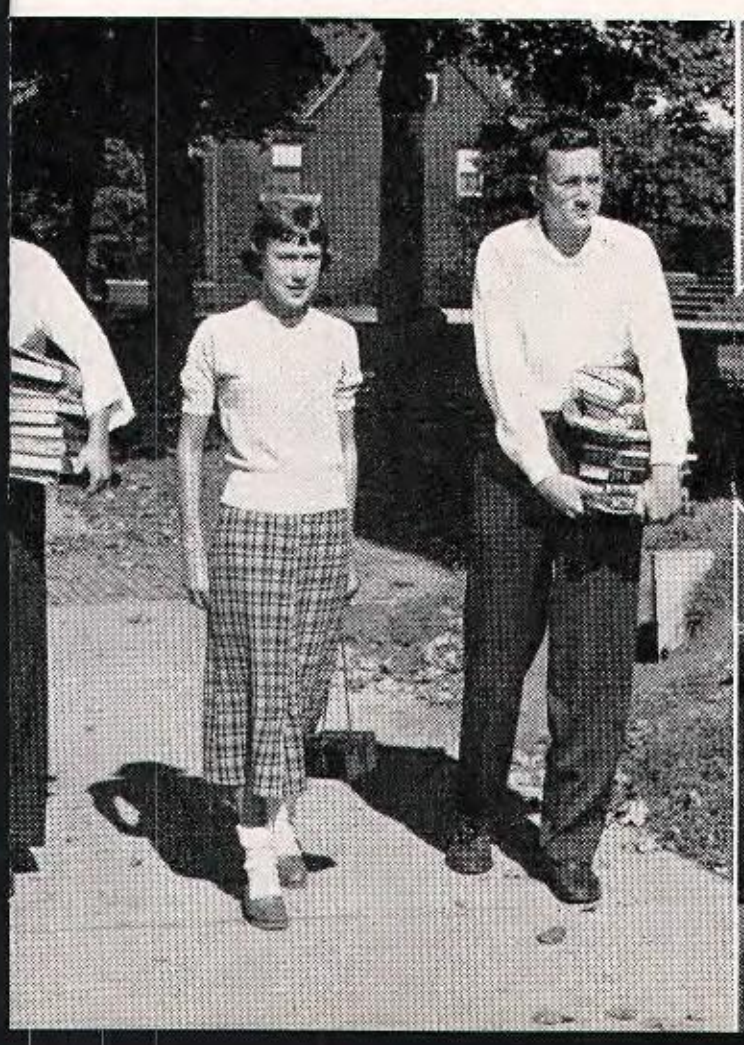
Steffey, Earnest Francis
Stephen, William

Long-distance hauling



Maybe an apple will help

Gentlemen first

Well, make up your mind

A woman's world

There she goes

Sterrett, John Hill
Story, Sally Sue
Stough, Paul Edward
Summa, Francis
Supel, Joan Elizabeth
Susko, David Richard
Tangeman, Dick Hartley
Taper, Eugene Gerald
Tatarko, Patricia Delores
Tattersall, Dickson Mullin
Teeters, Margaret E.
Tempero, Rosalyn Mary
Thomas, Marlene Ann
Thomas, Mary Jane
Thomas, William Howard
Trauger, Lloyd Francis
Trice, Juanita June
Tricinci, John Domenic
Turack, Mary Ann
Twaddle, Shirley Ann
Urcheck, Martha
Vallano, Rosemarie
Walker, Phyllis Eilene
Watkins, Mary Ann
Wallace, Olive Gertrude
Wallace, Richard James
Walthour, Thomas Wesley
Waugaman, Ruth Olive
Waugaman, Suzanne
Weaver, Carolyn Louise
Webber, Paul Jerome
Weightman, Barbara Jean
Werts, Patty Orinne
Wertz, Richard Robert
Wescott, Nancy Joanna
Williams, Dick Brian
Williams, Sandra Lee
Wilt, Elaine Kathryn
Wineman, Mary Elizabeth
Wisneski, Edward John
Witt, James Hetler.
Wolff, Joyce Margaret
Wolfgang, Paul F.
Woodward, Bruce Cabot
Woodward, Cortland D.
Woodward, Paul Thomas
Wotus, Josephine Marie
Wright, Eileen Marie
Zappone, Flora Mae
Zazzaro, Joseph Marks
Zello, Ralph Anthony
Zilli, Julius Victor
Zorn, Harriet Ruth

"Travel"

Let's go places

"American Scholar"

Orchids to him

1951

HIGH HONOR -- In alphabetic order

BLANSETT, HARRY E.
COLE, JEAN
HOFFMAN, WILLIAM
KETTERING, NANCY
KNOX, CARL
PEDERSEN, SINE-MARIE
POPPE, MARGERY
ROSSI, MARIETTA
SPINELLI, HENRY
STEFANIK, MARGARET

HONOR -- In order of rank

ZAJDEL, LOUISE
STRYKER, ARDITH
WEAVER, THOMAS
HOLDEN, DONALD
BARNHART, JACK
LEONE, MARY LOUISE
BIRMINGHAM, MARGOT
BORTZ, SHIRLEY
KOBLER, MARTHA
LEVIN, ROBERT
WILSON, THOMAS
HEASLEY, GORDON
WALTHOUR, PATRICIA
MILLER, JOAN
GRIFFITH, ELIZABETH
FISHER, FLORENCE
MILLER, ISABEL
GILL, DOROTHY
MASTROCCO, PAUL
THOMPSON, JAMES
DORSEY, LUCILLE
LIPMAN, NORRIS
KIRCHNER, JANET
HENRY, PATRICIA
HORNOCK, ANNA MARIE
JOHNSTON, ROSE MARY
SYMINGTON, JANET
BLACK, BARBARA
FORKEY, RONALD

As we add the activities piece music . . . publications fall in to place

SMO ING

ACTIVITIES

"Ideals"

To promote democracy

HOUSE
FRESHMAN—JUNIOR

THIRD ROW: Woodward, R. Greenawalt, Mitinger, Carson, Susko, Park, D'Angelo.

SECOND ROW: Chrin, Urban, Shaw, Branthoover, McColly, Suttle, Williams, Hamilton.

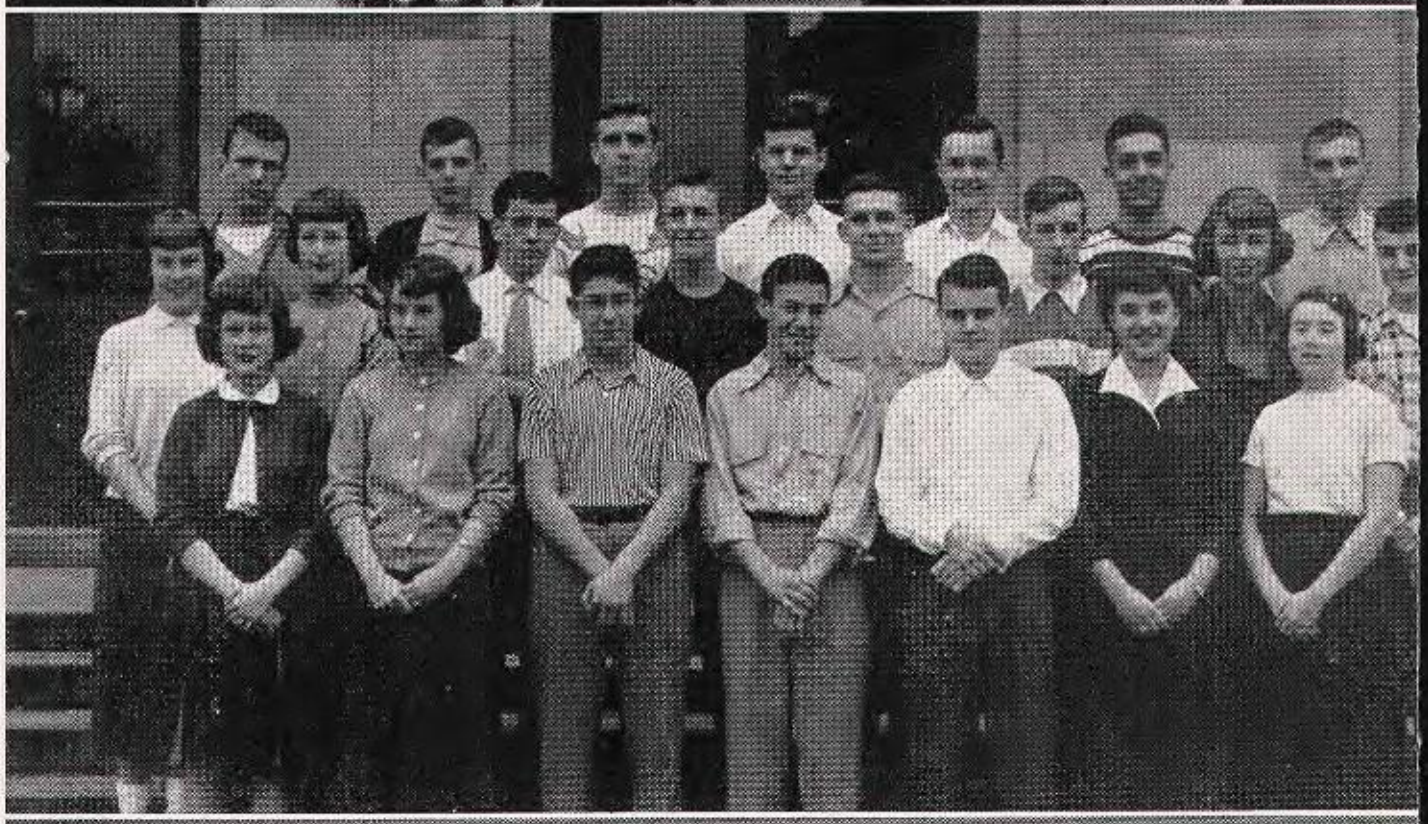
FIRST ROW: Mechling, Rau, Elwood, Jobe, Henderson, Nichols, Hassinger, Murphy, Sheffler.

STUDENT SENATE

THIRD ROW: Loughran, Flowers, Kepple, Culbertson, Mathews, Mastrocco, Remaley.

SECOND ROW: Brown, Comisak, Frum, Burlas, Attenberger, Nolan, Kettering, Kay.

FIRST ROW: Erickson, Loughry, White, Wolinsky, Kay, Vucish, Jamison.

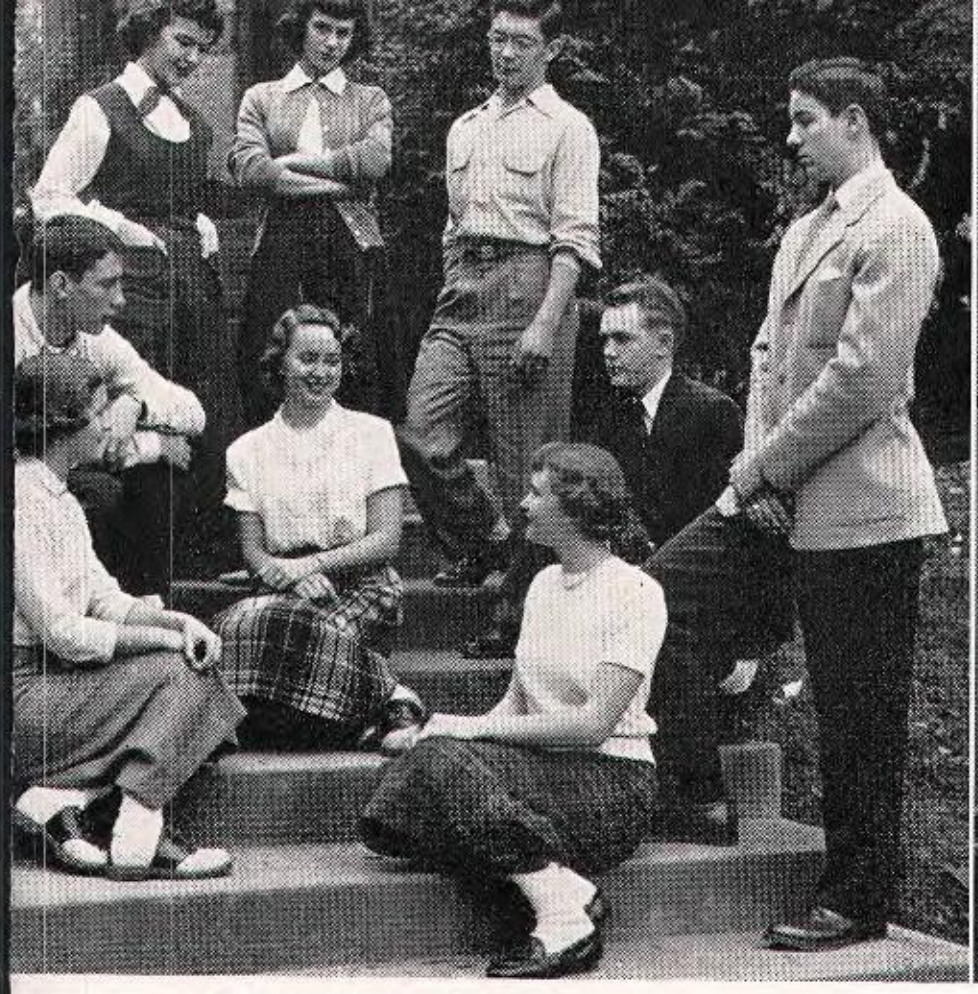


HOUSE
SOPHOMORE—SENIOR

THIRD ROW: Forkey, Kocevar, Waugaman, Rathgeb, Sheridan, Rugh, Griffiths, Lewis, Holden.

SECOND ROW: Steffey, Bruno, Poppe, Archibald, Dinatti, Murray, Croushore, Stauffer, Hawk, Flanigan.

FIRST ROW: Opsitnik, Dunn, Rossi, Kobler, Lindsay, Lozaw, Colantino, Griffith, McLaughlin.



Interpreters of the law

We set the example

Student Government

The theme, as you have already discovered, is the jigsaw puzzle. In selecting this theme, the staff had in mind that, like the puzzle itself, the school cannot be a complete whole until the key pieces have all been placed; then the smaller, yet necessary pieces, filled in. Let us call the three big divisions of Student Government the key pieces, for it seems to us that it is these groups that make the greatest effort to develop a more democratic attitude toward life and a more active participation in maintaining this democracy. The three key pieces previously mentioned to you are known as Senate, House, and Court. These plus the various committees make quite a large contribution in the solution of the puzzle.

Again this year the Student Senate successfully completed its calendar of events which included informative and entertaining assemblies, gayly decorated dances and various campaigns. Under their sponsor, Mr. Landis, the twenty-four Senators legislated and compiled laws that would best benefit the student body.

During the previous summer a great honor and privilege had come to the Secretary of the Student Council. She was selected as one of the seven representatives of Western Pennsylvania to the national convention in Denver, Colorado.

On October 19, three representatives of Student Council made a trip to Reading, Pennsylvania, for the state convention. One of the outstanding features of the convention was a message by Harrold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania. The delegates brought back with them new suggestions and solutions for Student Council affairs.

Since the House is composed of homeroom members, the House wholly represents the student body. Being a member of the House is a valuable experience, for it offers all, from freshmen to seniors, the right to express their opinions for democratic privileges. Through the making of laws and approval of bills, the House of Representatives exercises powers which govern the welfare of all.

The last among these main pieces of the jigsaw is the Student Court. This judicial body consists of eleven members appointed by the President and approved by the faculty adviser and Student Senate. Their purpose is to hear all cases involving Student Council laws and all student appeals.

Those students who work in the council in any way are certainly aware that its activities are a proving ground for the type of democracy we are right now fighting and dying for. With better student government we should some day have a higher brand of democracy.

Clubs . . .

KEY CLUB

President..... James Thompson
Vice-Pres...... Jack Rugh
Secretary..... Dennis Hamilton
Treasurer..... Ivan Wolinsky
Sponsor..... Mr. Arthur Glenn

Throughout the country, Kiwanis has been inducting into high schools a new club, Key Club, for boys interested in service work. Introduced into Greensburg two years ago, the club is now off to a flying start. For providing Christmas atmosphere, the club sponsored a musical period every morning during Christmas week; in January, it presented Mr. George Campbell in a singing assembly. For their own benefit, they heard Miss Barron discuss parliamentary procedure; they also enjoyed an instructive movie on future jobs.

FRENCH CLUB

President.....Henry Spinelli
Vice-Pres......Lynn Hoffman
Sec.-Treas......Margery Poppe
Sponsor.....Miss Olga Agon

Sponsored by Miss Agon, who has a genuine French background, the messieurs and mademoiselles of *Le Cercle Francais* found that their motto, "One learns while having a good time," is really true. Their meetings in Room 8 on the first Thursday of each month consisted of films, musical presentations, special reports, and plenty of singing *en francais*. An occasional skit by club members caused many a chuckle. One can safely say that through these meetings each member developed a deeper appreciation for the French language and the country from which it comes.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

President.....Janet Symington
Secretary.....Dolores Costello
Treasurer.....Virginia Trenney
Sponsor.....Mr. Steve Shuster

Calling all boys! Look over these forty-five girls who are about to assume the role of business girls in our community. For three years they have struggled with keyboards, codes, and rows of figures. Their chief job has been to prove to Misses Sloan, Keener, and Null that they are really "good enough" for this new role. Many of them made their initial bow during May when they went out to work in offices. Some of them were lucky enough to come home with jobs tucked right "under their belts". Their sponsor, Mr. Shuster, can well smile at this happy group.

Our key servicemen

Miss Agon's protegees

I'll dictate—you type

IRD ROW: Rugh, Wilson, Sea-
ns, Potts, Rathgeb, Culbert-
, Hamilton.

OND ROW: Gergley, Rider,
ore, DiPadova, Matthews,
ton, Murray.

ST ROW: Bloom, Bell,
mpson, Lewis, Brahosky,
e, Campolongo, Wolinsky.

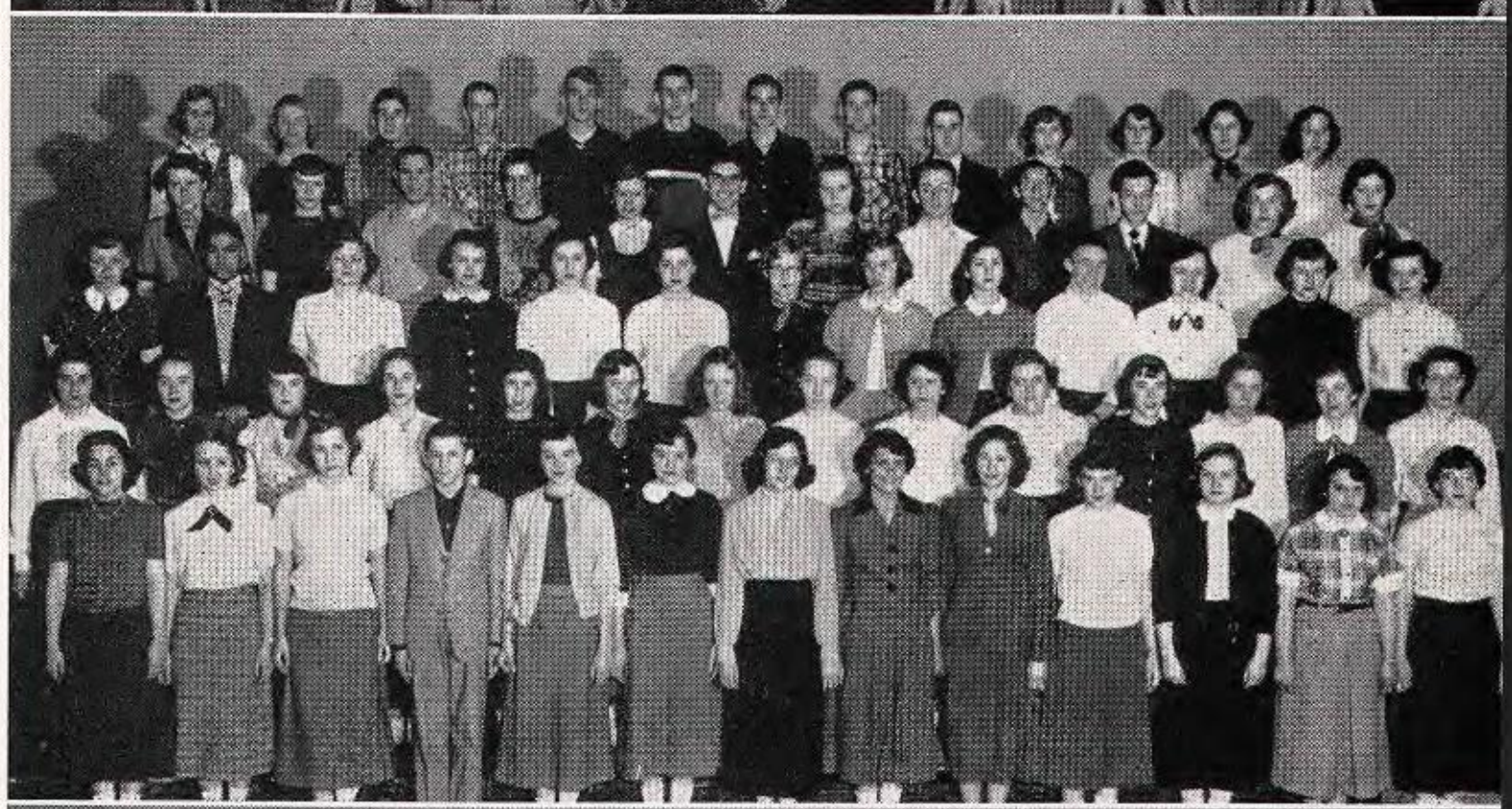
TH ROW: Matenkoski, Lloyd,
ice, Knox, Fullem, Sheridan,
ley, Hoffman, Thompson,
ox, Miller, Ludwig, Kirchner.

URTH ROW: Caldwell, Marks.
scente, Levin, Walthour,
p, Johnston, Pace, DelVec-
o, Spinelli, Cole, Black.

IRD ROW: Bittinger, Lynch,
antz, Henderson, Poppe,
omas, Urban, Weiers, Stauf-
Wolinsky, Westover, Yusko,
gna.

OND ROW: Ciocchi, Werts,
singo, Kaylor, Leone, Kem-
r, Pedersen, Bortz, Anderson,
nell, Flannigan, Fisher,
yker, Walthour.

ST ROW: Rossi, Miller, Bir-
gham, Siard, Hassinger,
chinson, Vallano, Vesco,
ke, Cole, Griffith, Vernino,
dwell.



URTH ROW: Peters, Heinold,
voniak, Smith, Miller, Rod-
n, Saxton, Barr, Semenko,
ushore, Chadwick, Henry.

IRD ROW: Perkey, Polansky,
ngelista, Helman, Exline,
liams, Jackson, Scherer,
st, Carr, Brownfield.

OND ROW: Long, DeNezza,
osky, DeFrances, Wotus, G.
ith, Guidas, Sorice, Myers,
ar, Wegrzyn, Trauger.

ST ROW: Costello, Pezzoli,
nn, Hill, Stefanik, Palma-
le, Symington, Sompel,
npitelli, Dean, O'Neil, Mr.
ster.

"Progressive Education"

For culture and service

ACTIVITIES

"Popular Mechanics"

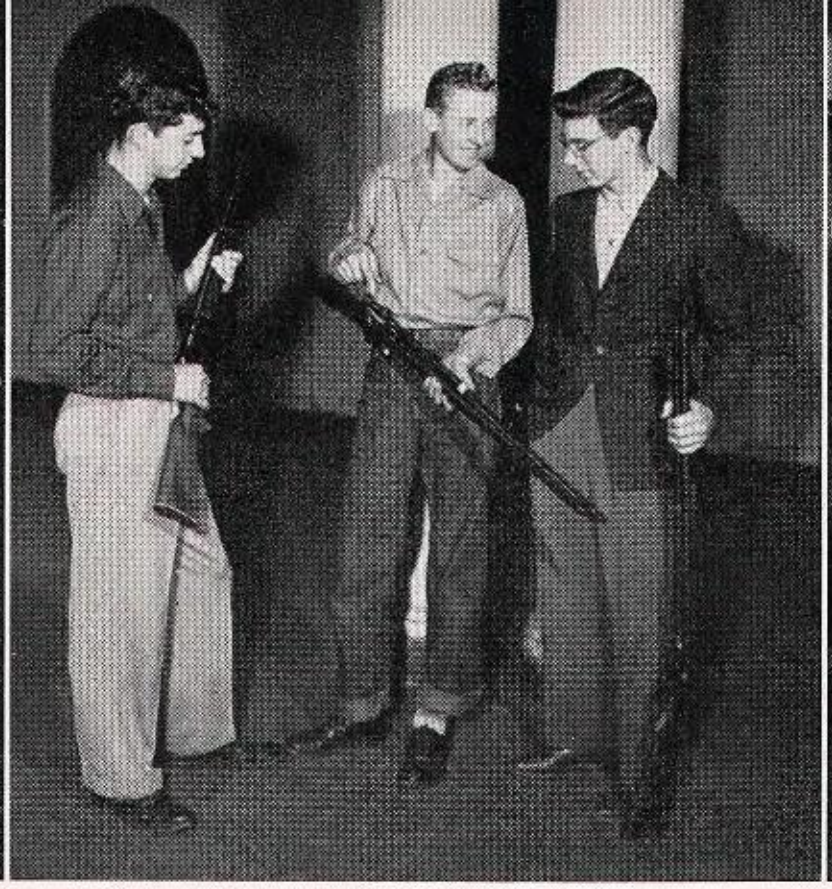
Stage . . . Field . . . Screen

SECOND ROW: Johns, Lopu
DeBartolo, Elsbury, Keller.
FIRST ROW: Carbone, Beehn
Kurtz, Sanders, Seacrist.

SECOND ROW: Heath, Antonuc
Bowrin, Crosby, Blazek, Cra
FIRST ROW: Fait, Jesse, Ca
bone, Keller, Costabile, Don
nick, Conroy, Mr. Kennel.

SECOND ROW: Rinier, Rober
Doran, Potts, McCormick, Blac
Weaver, Odorich, Vrable, Blac
FIRST ROW: Smeltzer, Boot
Frizzell, Landers.

A second to go



"An ounce of prevention"

That the "show may go on"

. . . More Clubs

STAGE CREW

Like any crew, whether by land or sea, Stage Crew suffers storms as well as fair weather. There are hours of work, moments of anxiety preceding a big show; but there are also the happy moments following the grand finale. Then it is that everyone realizes how the crew, under the supervision of Mr. Williams, usually makes a happy landing. Once in awhile they really indulge. "Eating out" is an annual affair; and if you don't know "how" they eat, ask Miss McFarland and Miss Hammer, always guests of honor.

Manager.....Frank Lopuch
Asst. Manager.....Fred Beehner
Sponsor.....Mr. Neal Williams

ROD AND GUN CLUB

With rabbits and pheasants scurrying to their hideouts, the woods was astir. Had you asked the old owl why, he would have hooted, "It's because of a new club in Greensburg High. Those kids are really out to get us this year, and a fellow by the name of Kennel is to blame for part of it, too!" But G. H. S. discovered that getting the game was not the chief aim of the group; it was to get the game safely. With that in mind, they introduced to the assembly the game commissioner, on the day before hunting season. Mr. Parlaman demonstrated safety rules which he hoped might save a life. Another highlight of the year was a two-day trip to Mr. Kennel's cabin, where a weiner roast and crow hunt were the major attractions.

President.....Don Costabile
Vice-Pres......Anthony Dominick
Sec.-Treas......Dick Craig
Sponsor.....Mr. John Kennel

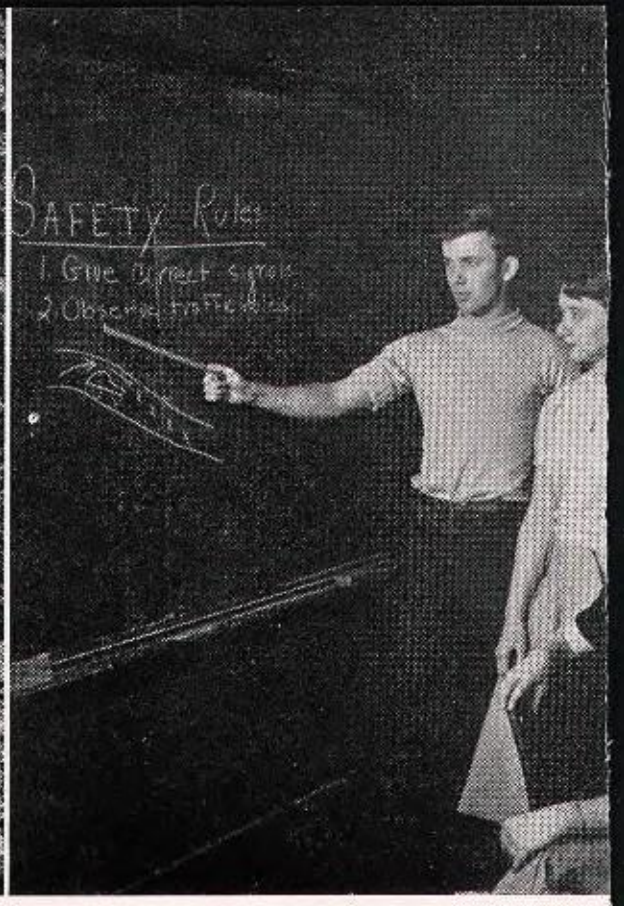
AUDIO VISUAL

Room 8 has frequently been a happy rendezvous for students who enjoy escaping from the formal classroom situation. Boys trained in the use of movie projectors unreel before students' eyes the wonders of science and history, and the beauty of romance. Steered by "Skipper" Shields, their sponsor, the Audio Visual Club has thus made possible a phase of education which has become increasingly popular in the past quarter of a century. Every bulletin board and advertising device bear evidence that "seeing is believing"; hence the new trend in educational procedure.

President.....Jack Potts
Vice-Pres......James Kunkle
Secretary.....Glenn Smeltzer
Treasurer.....John Black
Sponsor.....Mr. James Shields

It flies like a bird

Hoe down



"The life you save may be your

Clubs . . .

President .....Charles Love
Vice-Pres......Simon Earnest
Sec.-Treas......Harry Bowers
Sponsor..... .. Mr. John Kennel

MODEL AERONAUTICS

In this day and age of airplanes, one might judge that there would be a large group of boys interested in the Model Aeronautics club. Since this organization is the "baby" of the year, we shall blame the tiny club on age alone. At least, we can say they are a "selective" group. No doubt we shall hear more of the work of these boys, under the guidance of Mr. Kennel, as days go by. Watch for them next year! Everyone will be eager to see how rapidly the group grows.

President ..... Harry Johnston
Vice-Pres. ....John Altman
Secretary.....William Brinker
Treasurer.....Robert Henry
Sponsor..... Mr. Dale J. Jackson

F. F. A.

For four years, Harry Johnston and Mr. Jackson have labored hard to make F. F. A. a growing club. "Learning to do, doing to learn, learning to live, and living to serve" is really a challenge of four dimensions. The boys entertain every opportunity to judge cattle, chickens, and produce. They wait a year for the big farm show in Harrisburg. This year sixteen members of the club traveled by school bus to the annual exhibit. Furthermore, the boys have projects which aim to "earn to live." Consult them concerning their fascinating projects.

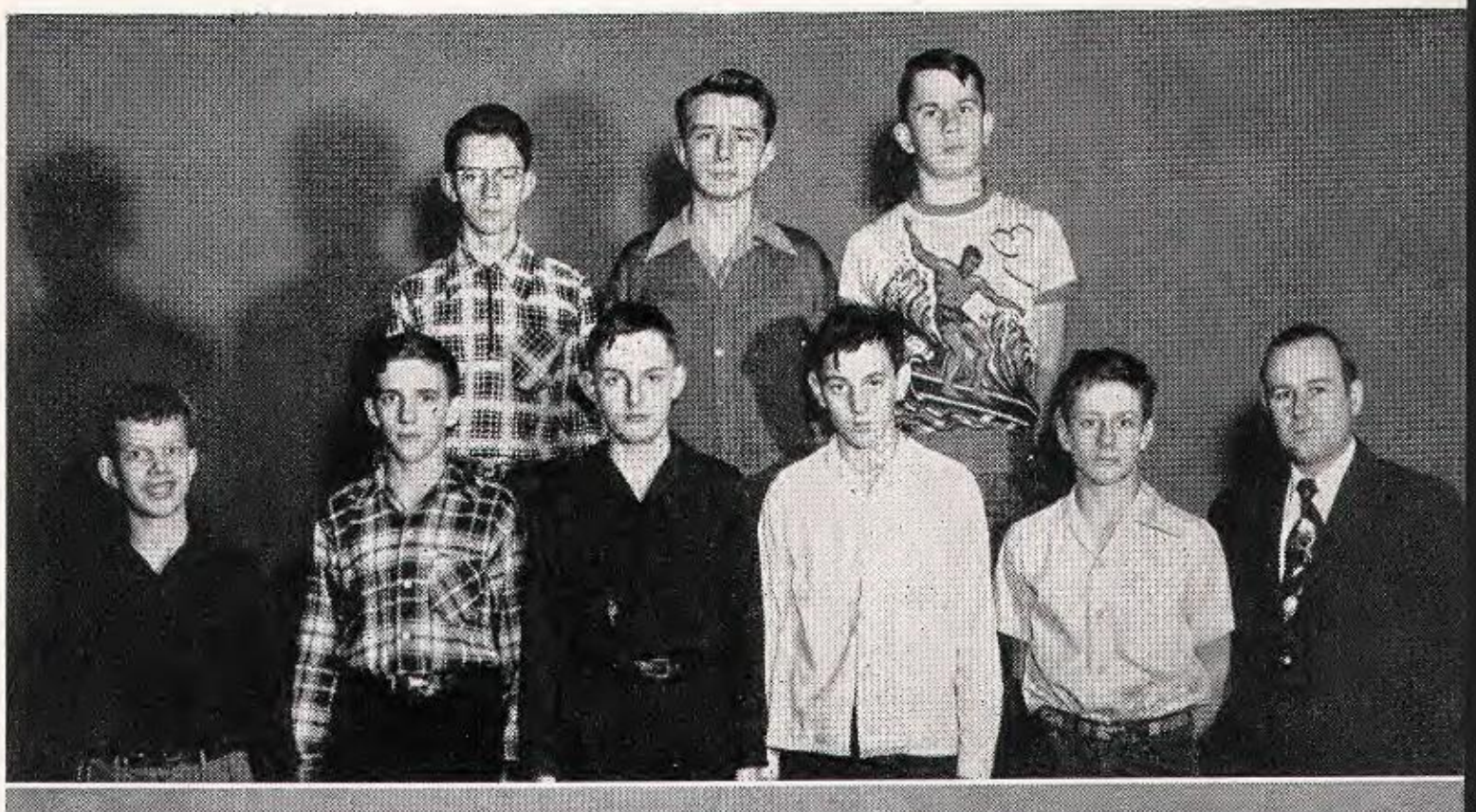
President .... Robert Greenawalt
Vice-Pres..... Paul Sheridan
Secretary.....Libbie Griffith
Treasurer .....Ruth Mason
Sponsor.....Mr. Ace Wiley

THE WHEELS

One of our more recent clubs, The Wheels, was organized last spring by Mr. Wiley and a group of licensed drivers in the school. Anyone possessing a driver's license is eligible in this club, whose sole purpose is to promote safe driving. Mr. Wiley's incomparable sense of humor accounts at least in part for the record enrollment of eighty-seven members this year. Corporal Dougherty, always ready to serve the group, addressed the club on one occasion. Like the fabulous jack pot, this group will "grow and grow and grow."

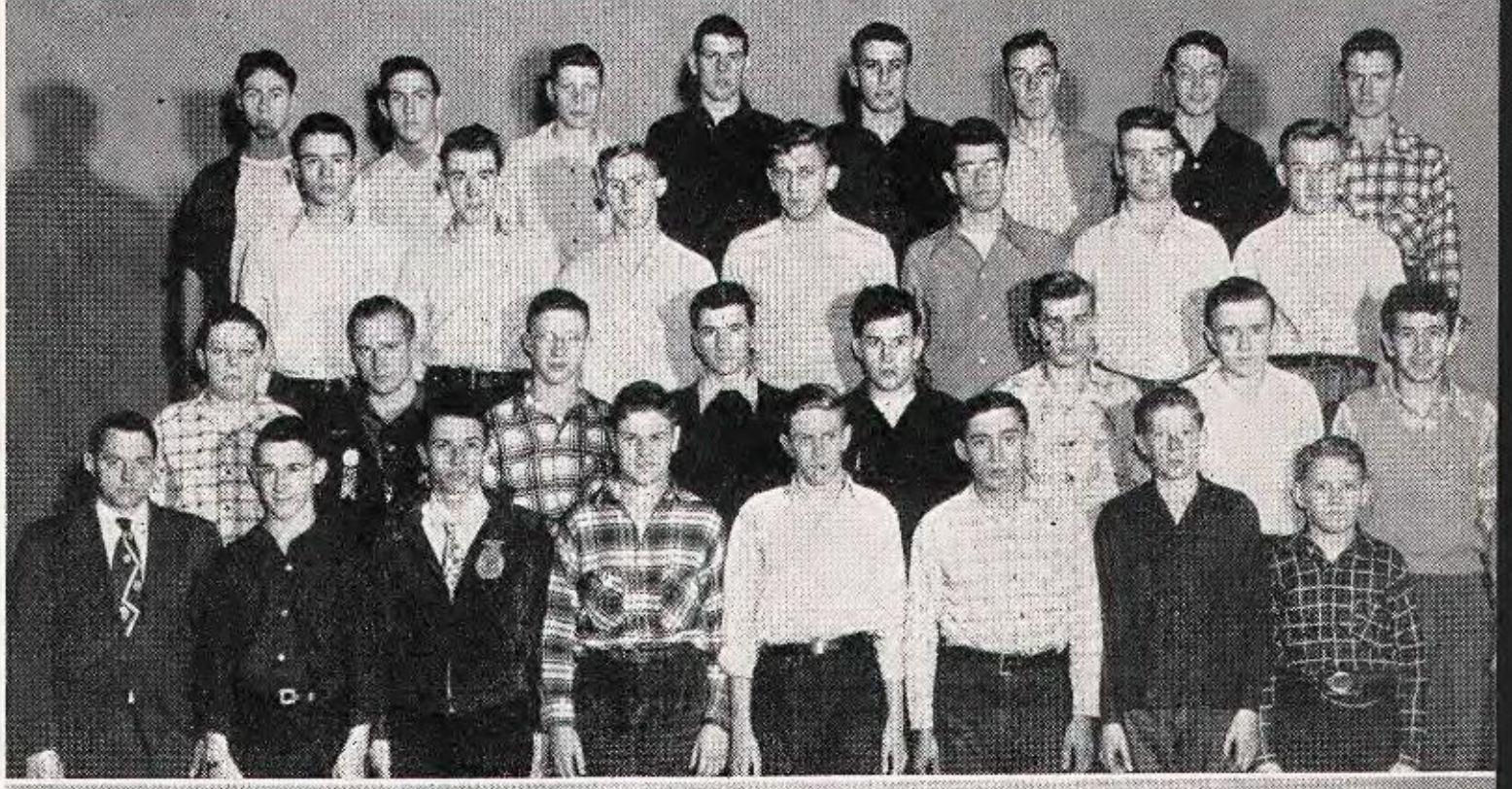
"Outdoor Life"

Land . . . Air . . . Highway



CONDROW: Bowers, Young, brosky.

RST ROW: Stough, Bates, tz. Elsbury, Newark, Mr. nnel.



URTH ROW: Vaia, Sachs, R. nser, P. Danser, Johnston, amer, Metzger, Monta.

HIRD ROW: Sarver, Kuntz, ndman, Brinker, Evangelista, rtha, Katonka.

CONDROW: Sekora, Miller, te, Fulgenzio, Henry, Swan-n, Bowman, Colosimo.

RST ROW: Mr. Jackson, Smel-r, Sarver, Johnston, Altman, ith, Firestone, McChesney.

XTH ROW: Moffet, Roadman, o r t z, Waugaman, Rathgeb, ibbs, Potts, Wolff, Seamans, rney, Blazek.

FTH ROW: Slep, Smeltzer, rk, Lipyance, Beehner, Stev-son, Bray, Caldwell, Dargi, illiams.

URTH ROW: Bortz, Fait, Eisa-n, Dinatti, Wolfgang, Man-ng, Tarr, Momeyer, Greena-lt, Walthour, Russell.

HIRD ROW: Chrin, Troy, Kin-ad, Kirchner, Hipps, Ash-ugh, Gettemy, Jacobs, Ben-tt, Forbes.

CONDROW: Detar, Vallano, anigan, Dougan, Mason, Kim-l, Krantz, Hogue, McLaugh-, Loughry, Sorice.

RST ROW: O'Neil, Enelow, mple, Long, Trenney, Stryker, aspy, Miller, Dunn, Griffith, . Wiley.

"Marching for Greensburg"

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Faced with the problem of selecting a teacher for band and orchestra, the Board of Education selected from among many applicants Mr. Glenn Davis, who had previously served the school of New Brighton. Here only a few days before school opened, Mr. Davis faced the problem of reorganizing the band — selecting new members, sorting music, executing new formations, and displaying his first results on the evening of September 8.

From that night on, "Tiger Rag," "My Girl's A Lady Shy," and other favorites added their bit to making football games a colorful and spectacular occasion. The gold and brown uniforms, the dignified and military stride of the band members, the tone quality of the music — all did their bit in making the band attractive.

The band had a special honor in being invited to do homage to our first draftees from this area. It took early rising to see boys off on the 7:15 train, but band members were there "on the dot."

When football season was over, the band started what is known as concert season. It lasted until the concert was given. During these weeks, band members had long, hard rehearsals, every member putting everything he had into it.

Of a little more conservative nature — yet equally essential — is the orchestra. Numbering only twenty-seven, the orchestra had a great part, too, in Mr. Davis' musical program. Every day music from the auditorium gave evidence that the orchestra was working on the Christmas assembly, the operetta, or some other school affair. No variety show or operetta was complete without them; commencement depends on them for all musical accompaniment.

Each year our school is represented by outstanding members of the band and orchestra at various music festivals throughout the state. With these boys and girls at their best, our school always wins an honorable place in such affairs.

"Musical America"

In march time

STANDING: Biery, Sukay.
THIRD ROW: Lynch, Iezzi, Maness, Knapp.
SECOND ROW: Johnson, Dobies, Hnaras, Anetakis, Cochran, Blansett, Levundusky, Kennedy.
FIRST ROW: Quinn, Kaylor, Mansour, Korody, Henderson, Spriggs, Sharon, Wineman.

The standard bearers

"Symphony"
And swing

We gotta win

"We can make such beautiful music together"

"Flair"

For harmony

SPECIAL CHOIR

Special Choir, under Mr. Donald Meiser makes an indispensable contribution to both assemblies and evening school programs. Best known to the school at large is their work in the Variety Show, Christmas program and operetta.

The first of these was presented in November. Mrs. Houck, with her clever pen had created for the Variety Show a script which went from farm life to night-life with perfect ease. Along came December and the sacred assembly, in which robed choristers, candles in hand, sang "Adeste Fideles" in a processional that brought Christmas very close to all who saw it. As "Why the Chimes Rang" unfolded its beautiful story, the choir furnished the musical background. Things were rather quiet for the choir until March when the operetta, "The Count and the Co-ed" was presented.

Proving that they can adapt themselves to almost any occasion, the Special Choir played host to the county chorus festival in January. In their annual concert three weeks later, the choir sang songs new and old for the student body.

To climax the year, this group will again provide the musical part of the baccalaureate and commencement programs. Hats off to the songbirds and their leader; they're a jolly good crowd!

SIXTH ROW: Thompson, Hindman, Lewis, Hoyer, Hoffman, Hatfield, Parry, Bowrin, Vrable, Heasley, Weaver, Kuhns, Nagle, Nicolai.

FIFTH ROW: Wright, Walthour, Miller, Spinelli, D. Good, Odorich, Abraham, Slep, Ohr, Newquist, Russell, Baughman, Williams.

FOURTH ROW: Lumburger, Cole, Prinzler, Thomas, King, Weiers, Smith, Kirchner, McIntyre, Feely, White, Pochinsky, Goodlin, Caldwell.

THIRD ROW: Pedersen, Mattey, Peters, Morgan, Cochran, Hepler, Hamilton, Fennell, Jokola, Guidas, Weber, Westover, Rutter.

SECOND ROW: Wisneski, Davis, Nelson, Orczek, Wyke, Kemerer, Geller, Kaylor, Hennings, Hyde, Birmingham, Werts, Stryker, Yenerall.

FIRST ROW: McElhoe, Dunlap, McCurdy, Greene, Wingert, DiBartolo, McColly, Cole, Griffith.

FOURTH ROW: Bowers, Lloyd, Bortz, Flowers, Matinkoski, Abraham, Trumbetta.

THIRD ROW: Urban, Walthour, Blank, Stauffer, Alwine, Fenne..

SECOND ROW: Nichols, Milliron, Krantz, Pedersen, Serenko, Ziff, Hutchinson.

FIRST ROW: Kostelnick, Stainton, Gettinger, Flanigan, Mazzaferro, Enlow, Miss Rugh.

You make the news; we print it

THE GREENSBURGER

The story of preparing the *Greensburger* is not quite like the story of the Annual. The staff of the school paper must face "dead lines" every two weeks; they must meet public approval just that often, too. Their contact with students and teachers is a little closer than is that of the Annual staff, for they are constantly trying to "scoop the news" on individuals and groups.

Their first job, of course, is to cover high-school news. Add to this some good choice "gossip" and the editor's opinions on school matters; and you have the paper.

Then comes the problem of financing the publication. With paper and labor costs constantly mounting, this task sometimes appears paramount. Advertisers help sometimes better than does the student body. The subscription list is too small. As a sister-publication, we feel the efforts of the *Greensburger* deserve more financial support. How about a new slogan for next year—a *Greensburger* and a *Brown and White* in every student-home in Greensburg!

"Current Events"

In four pages

ACTIVITIES

"Variety"

And activity

FOURTH ROW: Collins, Bla
Moore, Woodward, Kertz, Blo
Beggs, Trumbetta, Copela
Spenser.

THIRD ROW: Waugaman, K
Pollins, Chrin, Whitfield, Sta
fer, McLaughlin, Dobies, Gel

SECOND ROW: Serenko, Mill
Vella, Krantz, Hornock, And
son, Adair, Sabatine, Vuc
Rau, Miss Barron.

FIRST ROW: Opsitnick, Coa
Levine, Lozaw, McColly, Da
Hogen, Kobler, Kostelnick,
Ros, Miss Brunelli.

FOURTH ROW: Shaffer, Par
Schultheis, Fullem, Eld
Folk, Marazza, Medved, She
dan, Kepple, Bisignani, Flowe

THIRD ROW: Ferigo, Waugam
Loughran, Hoffman, Mahon
Lozaw, DiOrio, Kinloch, Kn
Hayden, D'Angelo.

SECOND ROW: Barnhart, Hoy
Rause, Berger, Lewis, Fork
Louch, Burlas, Croft, Kerila

FIRST ROW: Polonsky, Bla
DePrimo, Muscente, Delbro
Nolan, Leasure, McGill, W
insky, Pantalone, Mr. Molte

THIRD ROW: M. Peters, Neils
Zappone, Rodman, R. Pet
Cribbs, Smeltzer, Fetah, Ta
Fait.

SECOND ROW: Bollinger, H
singer, H. Kostelnick, Kimn
Guidas, Baker, Zillie, Sabati
Orczek, Stough, Hoffman.

FIRST ROW: Costello, Millig
C. Kostelnick, Detore, Swa
Serenko, Griffith, Gill, Tes
Romagnoli.

Better speech for better living

See what I mean

For the sake of others

N. F. L.

President.....Kitty Jo McColly
Vice-Pres.....Sonya Chrin
Secretary.....Lawrence Stauffer
Treasurer.....Naomi Levine
Sponsors.....Miss Helen Barron
Miss Julia Brunelli

If the great Cicero could follow the activities of N. F. L. for one year, he would no doubt feel delight in the work of this group who promote "better speech for better living." He could listen in on speech tournaments and a student congress where students express views entirely personal and most challenging. The debate tournaments would please him "to no end." How he would thrill as he listened to students entertain community groups! Thoroughly democratic in make-up, this organization invites one and all who like to master the King's English, and one and all have a thoroughly good time.

VARSITY G

President.....William Hoffman
Vice-Pres.....Robert Kinloch
Secretary.....Audie Loughran
Treasurer.....Ray Shaffer
Sponsor.....Mr. Oliver Molter

Greensburg High School's forty-eight boys who demonstrated enough prowess to win the coveted "G" became known as Varsity G. Organized primarily to encourage good sportsmanship, these boys and their sponsor, Mr. Molter, planned such enterprises as record dances to follow basketball games and wrestling matches. The boys worked with zest in preparation for the major event, the coronation dance. "Dutch" Shaffer and Margot Birmingham, quite dignified in their regal splendor, reigned as king and queen for an evening. It is little wonder that the athletes are proud to belong to this selective group.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

President.....Libbie Griffith
Vice-Pres.....Barry Wright
Secretary.....Patricia Zappone
Treasurer.....Clyde Gongaware
Sponsor.....Miss Helen Wirsing

Under the guidance of Miss Helen Wirsing, forty-two Red Cross representatives and their alternates carried on the welfare work of the junior division of American Red Cross. In the interest of stimulating enthusiasm for the blood bank, Miss McFarland addressed the group. Among the projects of the year was their annual journey to the County Home, where a commitee presented a program for the entertainment of the occupants. Libbie Griffith's sincere interest and tireless energy had much to do with making the high school Red-Cross conscious.

SCIENCE CLUB

President.....Thomas Weaver
Vice-Pres......William Walthour
Secretary.....Martha Kobler
Treasurer.....Kitty Jo McColly
Sponsor Mr. Morton Crownover

Mr. Crownover, a teacher of driving in high school, accepted this fall the sponsorship of Science club. The forty members selected Thursday for meeting in preference to Wednesday, their meeting day of previous years. In December, the group made a trip to Buhl Planetarium and Phipps Conservatory. These two places provided the necessary inspiration for some interesting projects for the year. With scientific problems to solve every day, this group need never wish for "something to do."

DOLPHIN CLUB

President....Margot Birmingham
Vice-Pres......Ruth Mason
Sec.-Treas......Jean Henderson
Sponsor.....Mrs. Helen King

The Dolphin Swim Club has wound up its twenty-second year with a customary splash. In October, the club attended a synchronized swimming clinic, to receive expert training from an Olympic-famous coach. They practiced and then performed this new phase of water play from time to time. Throughout the year, the girls had two successful swim-dance parties, life-guarded for various groups and served as assistants to Mrs. King in swimming classes. Indeed, the year was quite a breathtaking one; and these healthy, versatile girls loved every minute of it.

F. H. A.

President.....Julia Masilli
Vice-Pres......Barbara Marks
Secretary.....Betty Overly
Treasurer.....Nancy Greene
Sponsor Mrs. Mariorje Smudski

With a slogan "Toward New Horizons" the Future Homemakers of America launched forth on a worthwhile program of activities. Members of the club enjoyed a varied program which ranged all the way from open house at Seton Hill to the big farm show at Harrisburg. In the latter case sixteen girls, accompanied by Mrs. Smudski, their sponsor, attended the state show. Pittsburgh was the setting for two trips for the girls: first a regional meeting in the Stephen Foster Memorial; second, the state convention in the spring. All in all, this crowd was a "going" crowd throughout '50-'51 school year.

"Destination—moon"

Pretty and aquatic

"I knew you were comin' "

"Science Digest"

From sports to food

URTH ROW: Park, Young, ts, Harman, Carson, Stoner, aver.

IRD ROW: Barkley, Walthour, , Trumbetta, Doyle, Blank.

COND ROW: Werts, Chrin, ssinger, Bracken, Kirchner, Laughlin, Mayhew, Mr. ownover.

ST ROW: Adams, Gera, Mc- ain, Waugaman, Serenko, ain, Davis, Opsitnik.

OURTH ROW: Birmingham, son.

IRD ROW: Henderson, Collins, ggs, Chadwick, Frye, Ewing.

COND ROW: Bennett, Steven- , Smith, Krantz, Hempfield.

RST ROW: Greaves, Morgan, althour, Marquis, Stainton, mison.

IRD ROW: Summy, Brewer, roka, Marks, Rosensteel, ye, Gettemy, Zimmerman.

COND ROW: Perry, Duda, etta, Stauffer, Miller, Greene, nerall, Shaffer.

RST ROW: Testa, Jobe, Mas- li, Swain, Anderson, Kistner, losimo, Mrs. Smudski.

BROWN AND WHITE

Nancy and Martha, Co-editors

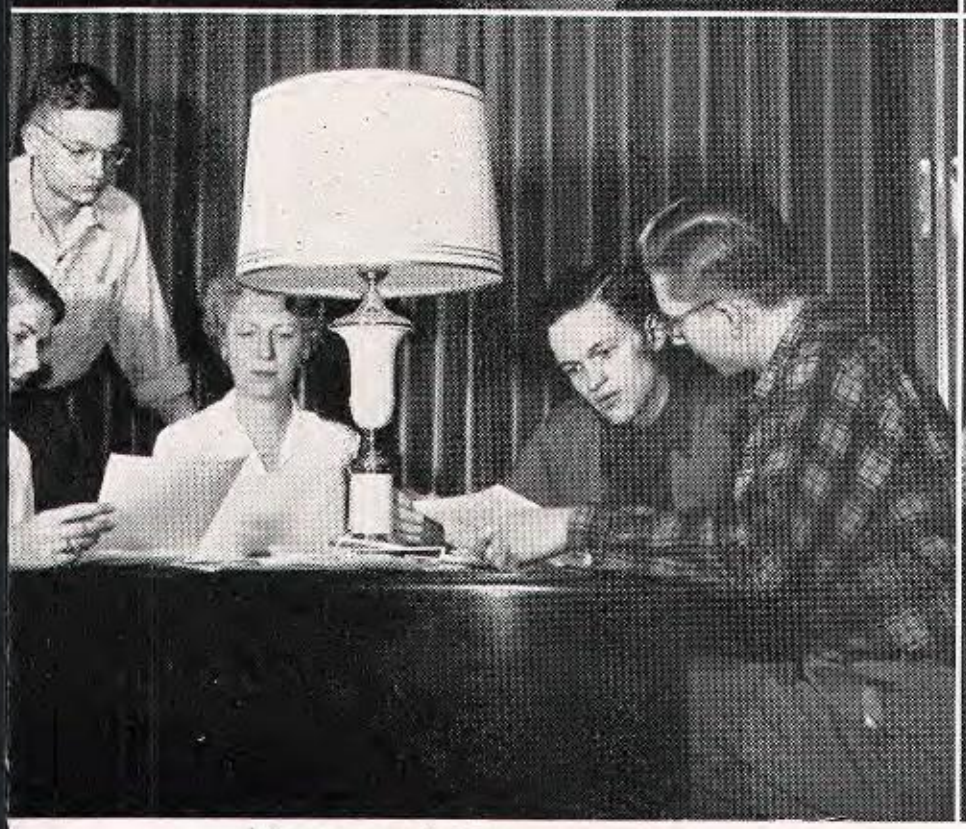
"Author and Journalist"

We're it

Too comfortable for work
Keepers of the books

Sonya and Barry
Picture and art editors

According to Webster



Dollars and sense

Helping hands

At midnight, December 31, the old year led in a rosy-faced babe, proudly bearing the 1951 banner across his chest. Gray-bearded 1950 was leaving, but with a smile. He had experienced a good year, especially at Greensburg High School, and tucked under his arm was that year's annual to prove it.

But if little 1951 had any doubts concerning the book to go with him, when his life span was completed, he should have pressed his nose against the window of Room 202, sixth period on January 2. There he would have clapped his little hands and squealed with delight at the sight before him. The staff had already fitted together many pieces of the puzzle that would form the 1951 annual. They had compiled a "Who's Who" in the senior class and finished most of the feature write-ups. Even Miss Young's advertising staff, though hampered by an all-too-real "Winter Wonderland," were on the road to completion.

Had our little visitor toddled on down the hall and peeked in at the library, he might have caught a glimpse of Sonya, our energetic picture-editor, and Mr. Tom snapping a picture brimful of happy students.

Time seemed to take wings in 1951, and realizing this, the staff worked even harder. Writers glamorized the dummy with strips of proof, pictures were completed, and Barry Moore, class artist, finished the intricate pieces of puzzle, scattered throughout the book. Then a day came, when amid farewells, dummy journeyed to the printers, only to return jubilantly. The patched-up dummy was a treasure chest of glossy pages relating the story of our class. The 1951 annual was a reality!

When our year bows to the new one, the members of the Brown and White staff sincerely hope the book tucked under his arm tells the adventures of our class in a manner equally pleasurable to that of former years.

ACTIVITIES

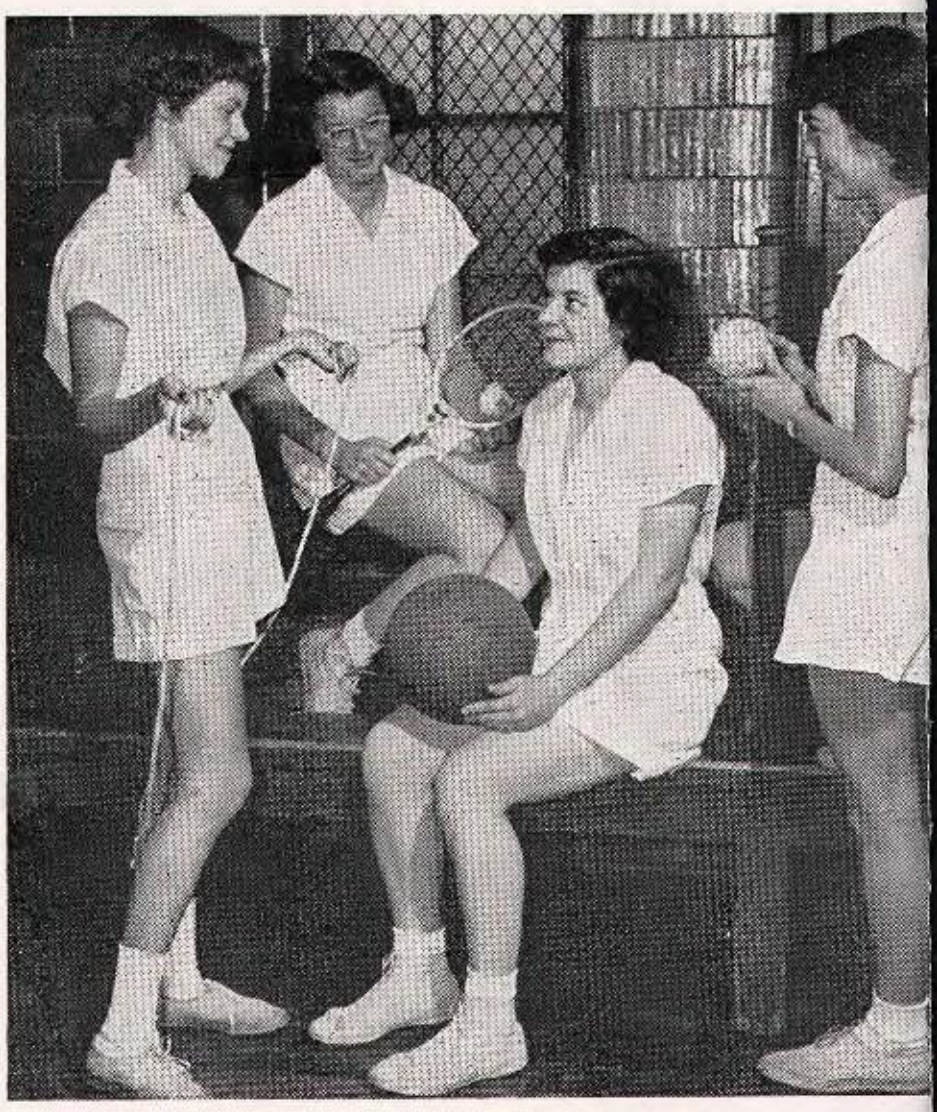
"Athletic Journal"

By Editor King

G. A. A.

President....Elsa Jeanne Ciocchi
Vice-Pres.....Nancy Chadwick
Secretary.....Pauline DeBartola
Treasurer.....Joanne Archibald
Sponsor.....Mrs. Helen King

Had a woman dared appear at the ancient Olympic games, utter confusion would have resulted. Today, it's a different story; women have become familiar sights on the sporting scene. Perhaps the activities of G. A. A. tells the best story of this reformation. Every Wednesday, thirty-seven girls meet to compete in various sports, which include softball, badminton, relay-racing, and basketball. All these sports develop muscle as well as teamwork, which, Mrs. King, their sponsor tries to encourage. The girls climax the year with a banquet, which gives evidence that G. A. A. girls eat food to make muscle.



We love to play

THIRD ROW: V. Coates, Hayden, Ciocchi, Cha Archibald, Stauffer, Sa DeBartolo.

SECOND ROW: Erickson, C Benson, Goldsworthy, Le Weimer, Zajdel, Perry.

FIRST ROW: Waugama Coates, Kostelnick, B Crise, Lozaw, Stevenson, enberger, McElhoe.

They help Miss Dils find it.

Just a helping hand.

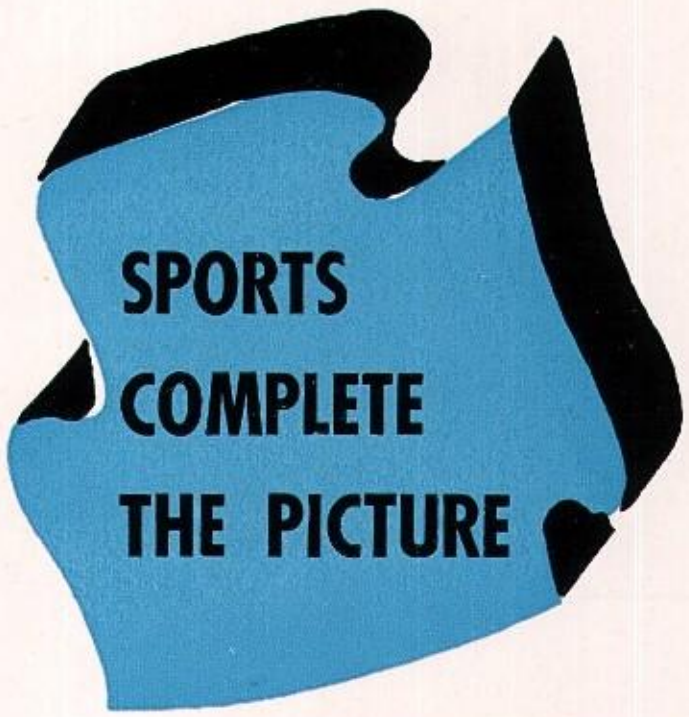
Trumpeteers for '52

Nothing to write about

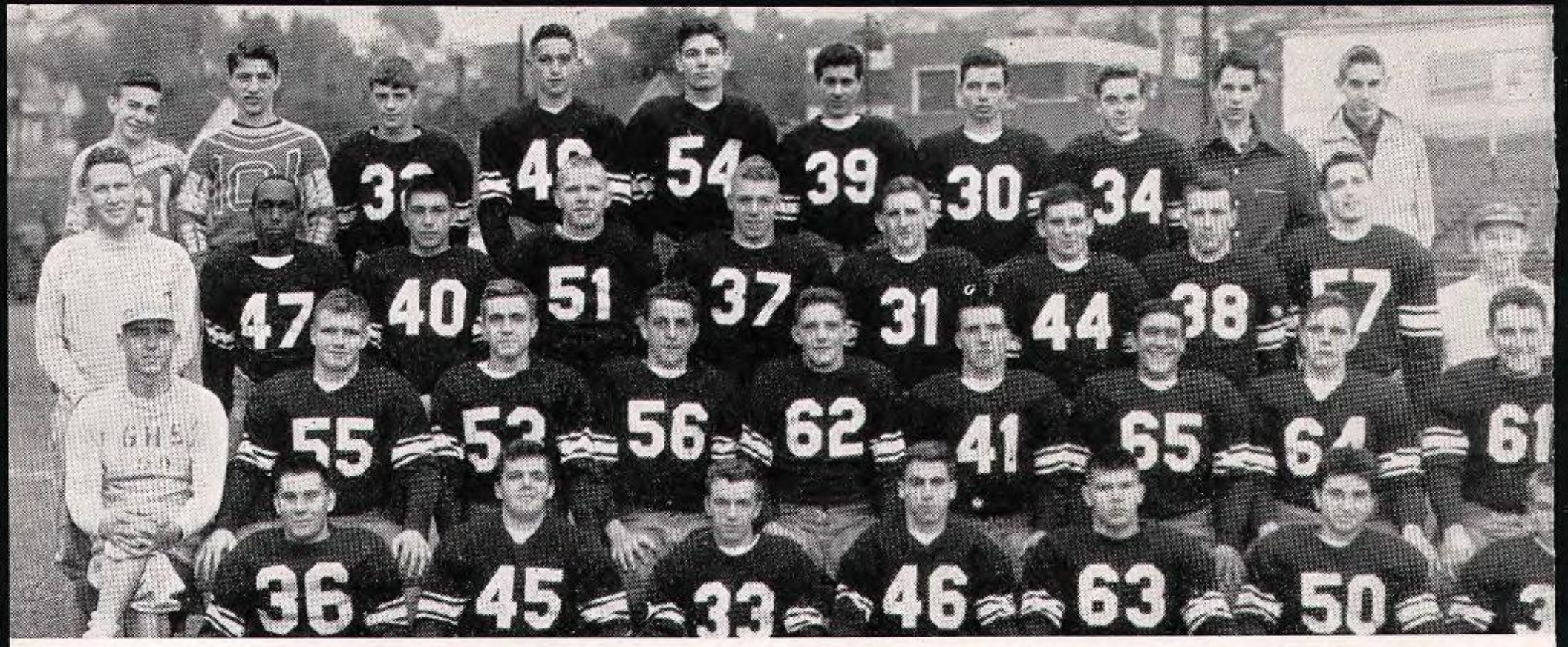
"Put your shoes on, Lucy"

All the curl'll be gone

Blind date



Cheering crowds . . . last minute finishes . . . all go to make our finished puzzle



FOURTH ROW: Wolinsky, DiMartino, Mgrs., McGill, Svetkovich, Bisignani, Scarpo, Santia, Brinker, Hayden, Waugaman, Mgrs.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Molter, Ass't Coach, Berger, Rause, Shaffer, Hoffman, Louch, Attenberger, Loughran, Sheridan, Mr. Smith, Ass't coach, Mr. McLaughlin, Trainer.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Ewing, head coach, Kinloch, Kepple, Marazza, Schultheis, Lewis, Pantalone, Elders, Medved.

FIRST ROW: Muscente, Lozaw, Plonsky, Forkey, Parry, D'Angelo, Leasure.

"Sporting News" . . . *Hot from the gridiro*

FOOTBALL—1950

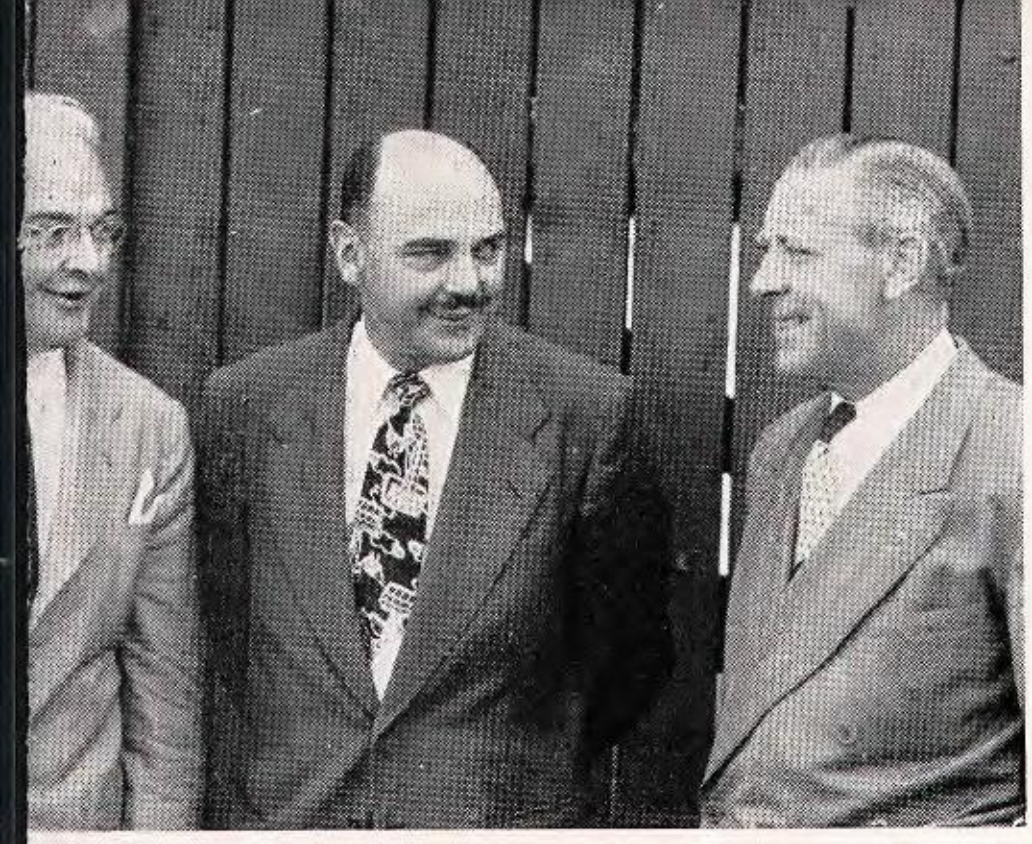
Our Golden Lions rang up the curtain on their '50 schedule with a 45-6 nod over Youngwood, the latter being outclassed by the hefty Greensburg squad. Fans were thrilled with the early season form of the Lions—our backfield showing they had not lost the pep that was evident last season.

In the second game, the Lions ran and passed their way to a 32-0 victory over St. Vincent Prep. In the third quarter, center Ronald Forkey had the pleasure of intercepting a pass and sprinting sixty yards for a touchdown. Hoffman, Kinloch, Berger, and Brinker rounded out the Lions' scoring.

With hopes of repeating last season's performance, the Golden Lions entertained Wilkinsburg and emerged on the long end of a 19-0 score. Sparked by the brilliant playing of halfback Billy Hoffman, the Lions reached near perfection in the first half. Stand-outs were our "Hoss", Bill Hoffman, tackle Art Schultheis, and "Dutch" Shaffer, who turned in an admirable performance as a quarterback and a passer.

The following Friday night our boys went to the dressing room with victory number four under their belts—33-6 over Hurst. Once again Billy Hoffman displayed his versatility, as he tossed two touchdown passes, bucked over for a third, and was on the receiving end of a 26-yard pass from "Dutch" Shaffer for the fourth. The line showed great improvement on defense and down-field blocking, partly because of the inspired playing of Clem Pantalone, Jack Lewis, Albert D'Angelo, Art Schultheis, and Ray Parry.

Men behind the scenes



The Athletic Committee

HOW THE GREENSBURG LIONS FARED IN 1950

OPPONENT		G. H. S.
6	Youngwood	45
0	St. Vincent	32
0	Wilkinsburg	19
6	Hurst	33
12	Connellsville	20
8	New Kensington	6
0	Altoona	21
7	Latrobe	6
0	Jeannette	26
39		208

Our team and over half the student body traveled to Connellsville for our second Double A game. Although lacking the speed and determination shown earlier in the season, the Lions came home with a 20-12 victory, and unfortunately, several aching muscles.

With dreams of the W.P.I.A.L. title, our team met a new opponent, New Kensington. The game started out with a bang—fleet Audie Loughran running sixty-five yards for a touchdown on the very first play. Undaunted, the Ken-men came back with determination, putting the Lions in a hole and keeping them there. When the final gun sounded, the score stood 8-6 in favor of Ken High in an astounding upset. Stunned over their humiliating defeat, our team trooped to the showers, while we, the students, left the field with "never a smile". But what's done is done! We had games to win!

Our next opponent was a good Altoona team, which had been handed its first defeat of the season only the week before by Latrobe. The Golden Lions, determined to atone for their miserable playing the week previous, met Altoona and smothered them to the tune of 21-0. That night we could have beaten anyone! There were no individual stars—the whole team played a fine game.

Now we had Latrobe to consider. Both teams were going into battle with only one

FOURTH ROW: Detore, Wilkins, Messaros, McIntyre, Pastor, Gretz, Antinori.
THIRD ROW: Zuzik, Patrick, White, Keller, Pastor, Baird, Domalik, Mitinger, Mr. Stefanik, coach.
SECOND ROW: Redding, Mgr., Vrable, Pavlik, Turin, Fury, Speal, D'Antonio, Yanity, Conrad.
FIRST ROW: Kintigh, Ball, Sharp, Colmer, Hayden, Mench, Falo.

"Varsity" . . . Our big boys

Eugene Bisignani
Ray Attenberger
Ronald Forkey
Robert Kinloch
George Medved
Albert D'Angelo
Robert Brinker

Ray Parry
Clem Pantalone
Ray Shaffer
Harvey Berger
Tom Lozaw
William Hoffman

Mike Louch
Paul Sheridan
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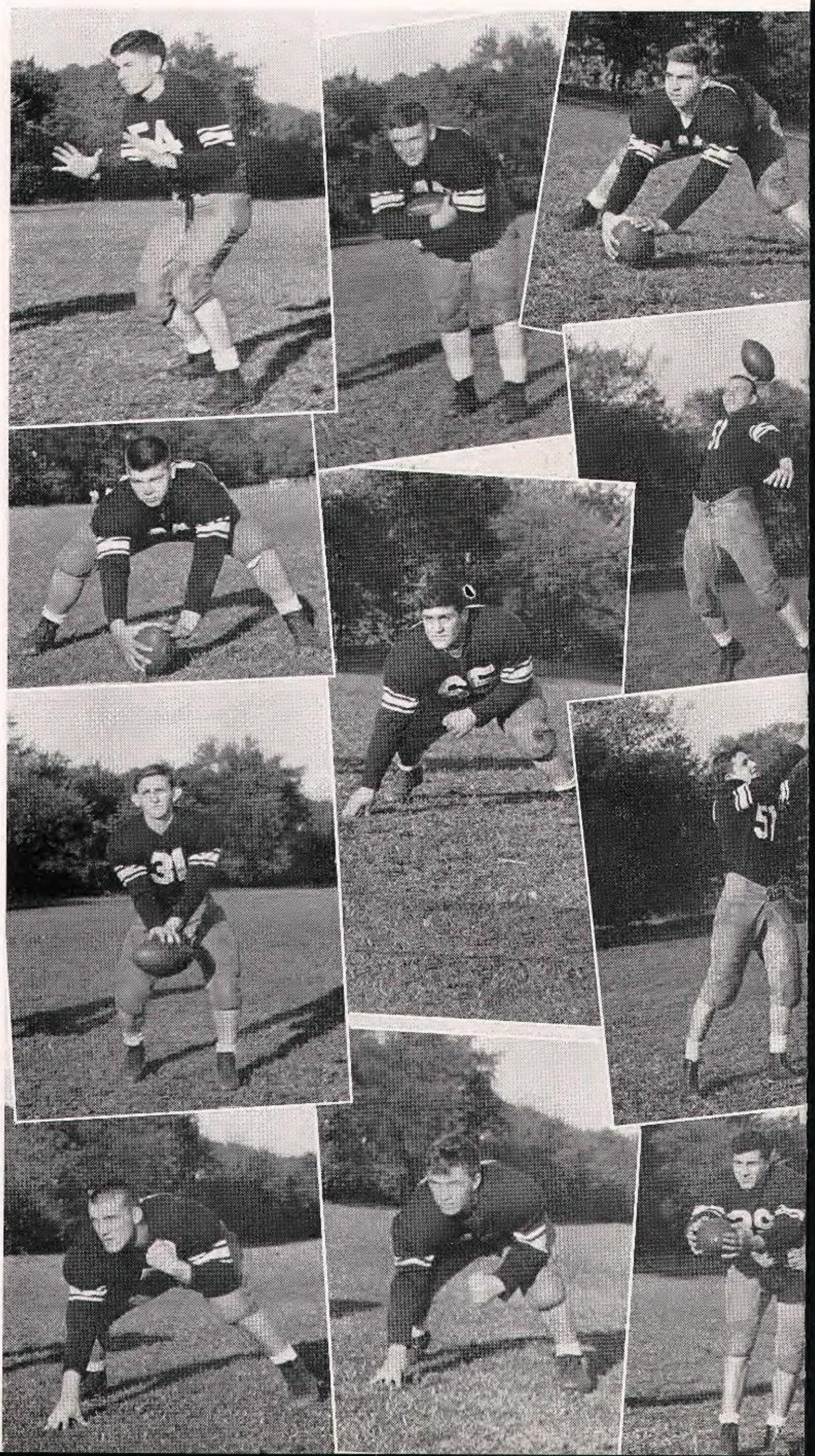
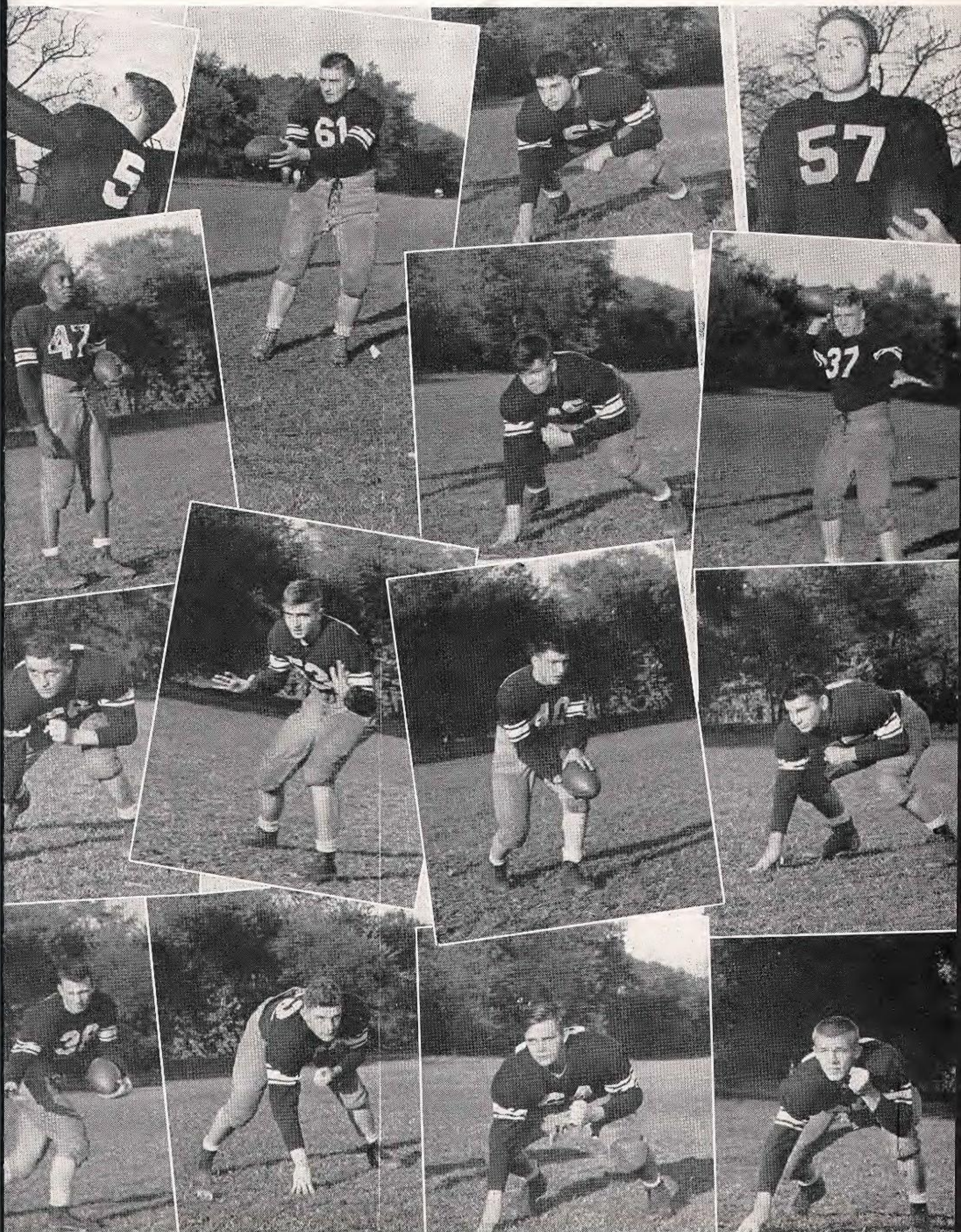
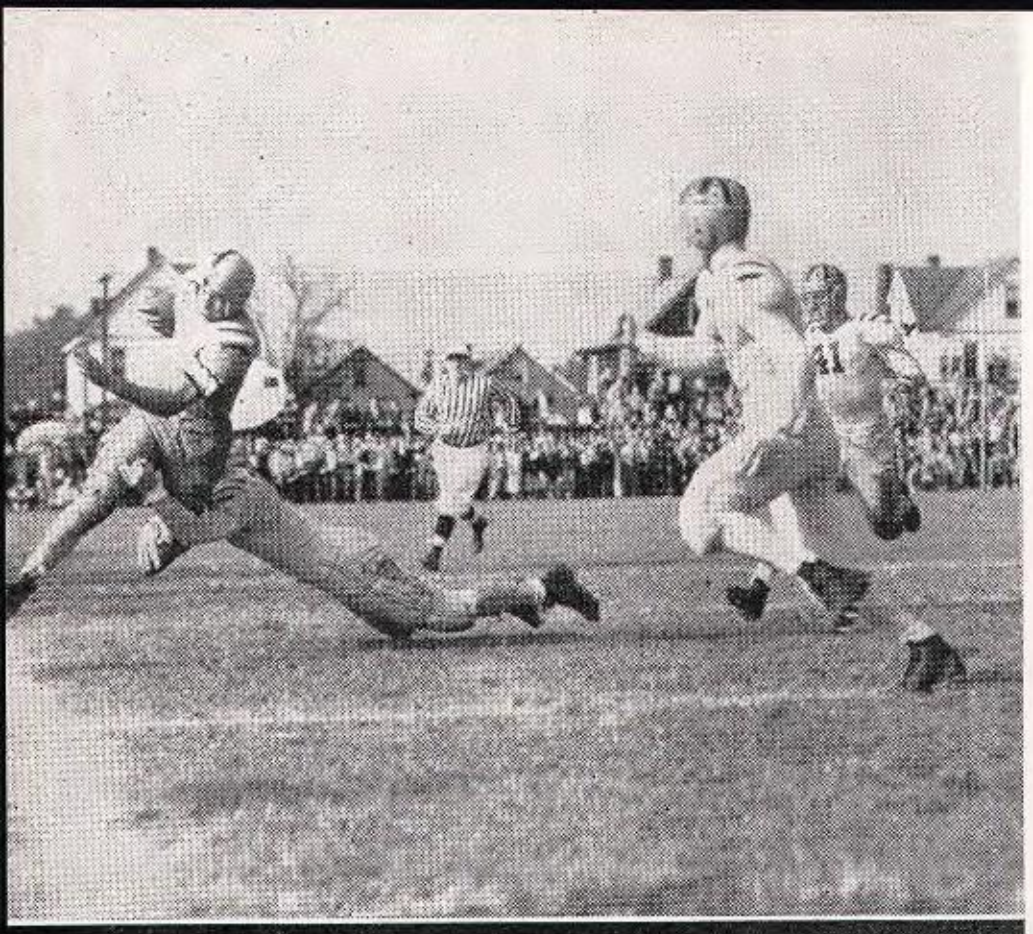
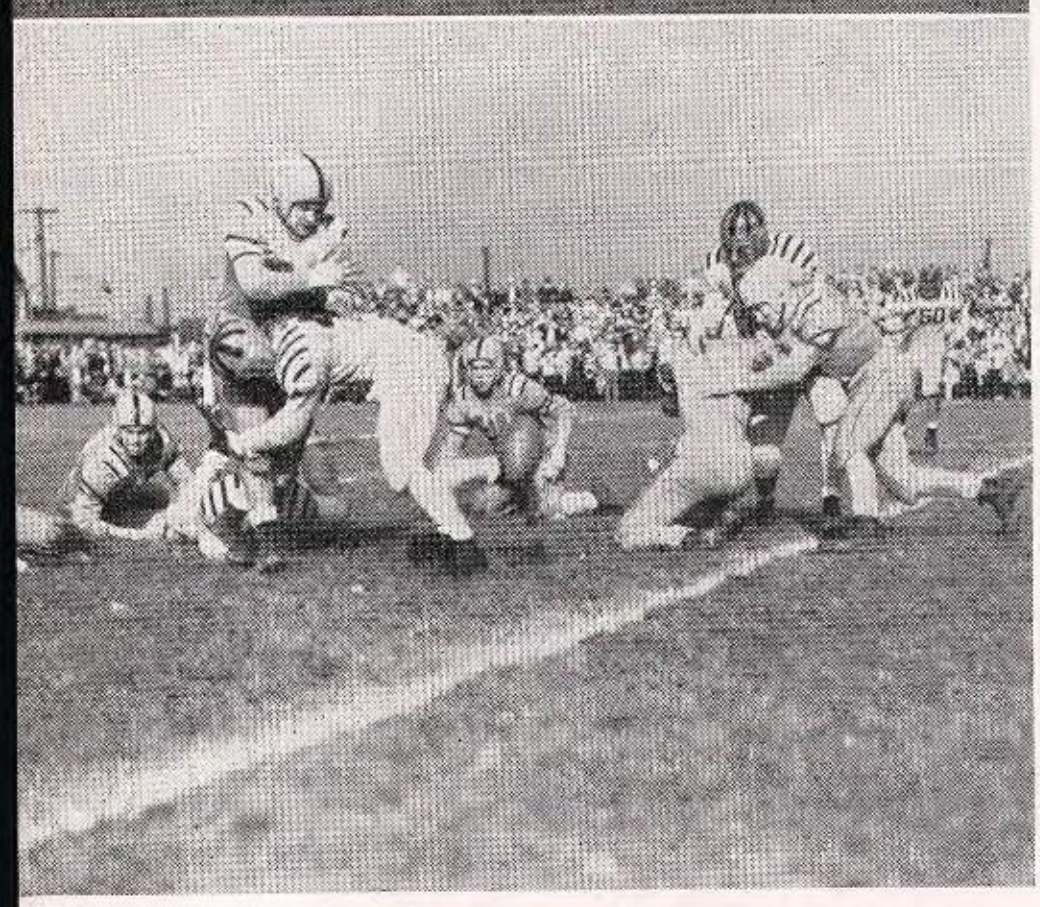


won nine . . . dropped two







Tense moment

"Hoss" did it again

Butter-fingers

defeat. The game proved to be a rock-'em-sock-'em affair with Latrobe leaving the field victorious by a narrow 7-6 margin. It was largely a defensive game, with both teams playing bone-bruising football.

The rains came; so we traveled to Johnstown on a Monday night and saw our gridders take a 34-0 decision, our first in twenty-four years. Johnstown's strongest threat came in the last period, but it was quickly extinguished as the Lions held for four downs within their own two-yard line, took over on the one, and then drove 99 yards in seven plays for our final score.

The next Friday evening we gloried in a 26-0 victory over arch-rival Jeannette. It proved to be one of the easiest games of the season, with touchdowns being scored by Ray Attenberger, Bill Hoffman, Ray "Dutch" Shaffer, and Paul Sheridan.

Although dropping two contests, our team finished the season with the best record Greensburg has made in ten years. In addition, they had the pleasure of playing McKeesport in a post-season benefit game on Thanksgiving Day, with Greensburg breaking their traditional "no post-season-games" rule. Everything turned out satisfactorily, however, as our Lions exploded for a 26-7 victory over a highly-regarded McKeesport eleven. The work of Bob Kinloch and George Medved really "bottled up" the McKeesport team.

When handing out laurels, our Junior-Varsity and Freshman team must not be forgotten. Our Little Lions especially deserve our praise as they completed a successful season with five wins and one tie. Those that fell under the roar of the Lion Cubs were St. Vincent, Latrobe, South Greensburg, New Kensington, and Jeannette; while Harrold held them to a 7-7 tie. (We deeply regret this team is not pictured in our annual).

Our Junior-Varsity came through with four wins, one loss, and one tie for the 1950 season. Their first victim was Jeannette by a 14-0 margin. Then came a 0-0 tie with Latrobe, and three more victories—21-6 over St. Vincent, 21-14 over Kiski, and 7-0 over St. Vincent. Latrobe, however, spoiled an undefeated season by way of a 22-0 defeat.

And so the records of another year went down in the books, accompanied by many fond memories. It was a season of many thrills and a few heartaches, but a season which will remain in our hearts for a long time. Our boys played good, clean football, and Greensburg is proud to claim them as her own.

"Sport" . . . *On the hardwood*

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Smith, Burlas, Louch, Loughran, Matthews, Mahoney, Shaffer, Wright, Kalbfus, Folk, Cavanaugh. Campolongo.

GHS		Opponent
50	Youngwood	37
33	Johnston	45
66	Irwin	49
50	New Kensington	49
64	Youngwood	44
53	Charleroi	55
46	North Huntingdon	37
67	Hurst	39
46	Latrobe	35
51	Jeannette	66
48	Scott	58

GHS		Opponent
72	Derry Township	41
52	Scottdale	37
38	Uniontown	40
61	North Huntingdon	30
64	Hurst	39
57	Latrobe	30
56	Jeannette	55
56	Scott	34
77	Derry Township	45
58	Scottdale	37
44	Alumni	39

SECOND ROW: Anthony, Hayden, Casteel, Kauffman, Stevenson, Mr. Molter.

FIRST ROW: Ball, Rause, Mench, Humenansky, Millen, Lyons, Appleby.

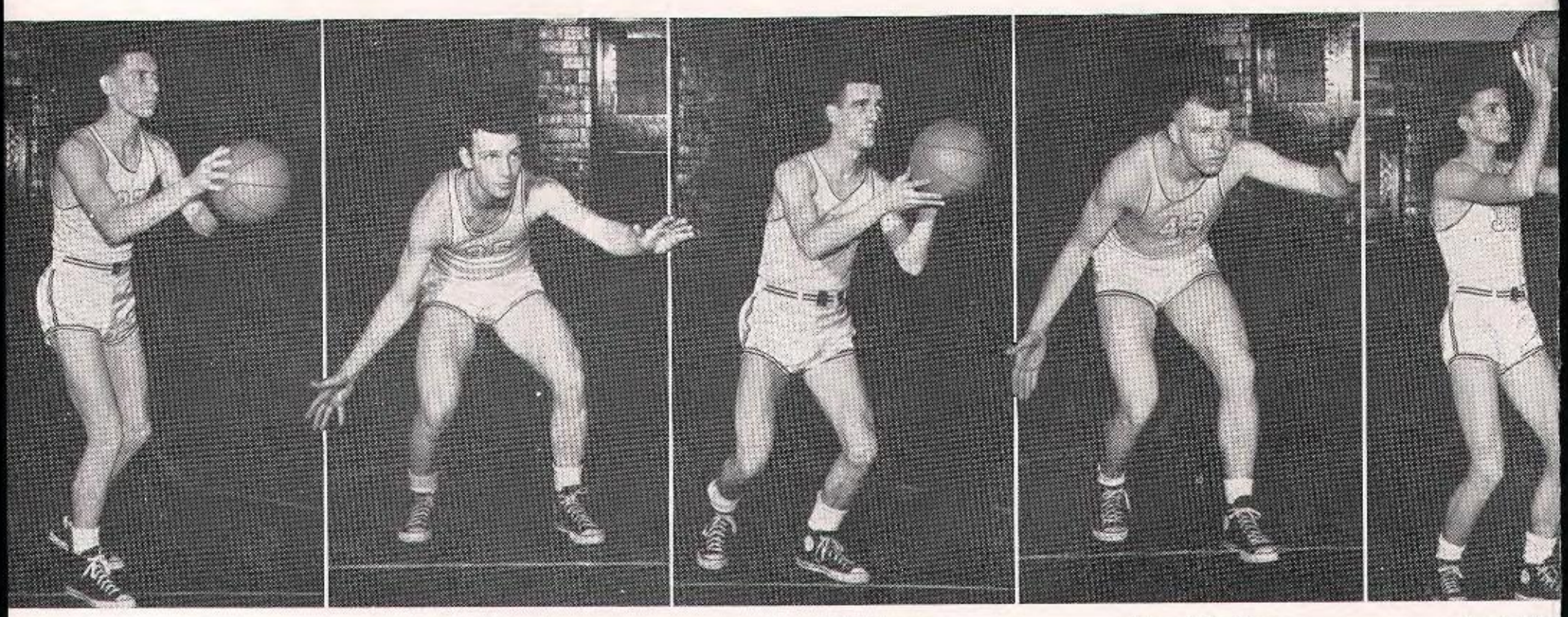
The Golden Lions . . .

With a squad composed of seven seniors, one junior, and two sophomores, Greensburg marched into battle with their annual foes of the basketball floor. They showed speed as well as accuracy in shooting; they had from the beginning the courage and determination which it takes to win.

In exhibition games, we sailed easily over Youngwood, Irwin, and New Kensington; but fell to Johnston, 45-33, and Charleroi, 55-53. Opening up league play we took Braddock Scott High, 58-48.

The rest of January saw us take a 72-41 victory over Derry Twp., a 52-37 decision over Scottdale, drop a close exhibition to Uniontown, 40-38, and take North Huntingdon again, this time 61-30. The next victims of our aggressive Lions were Hurst, 64-39, and Latrobe, 57-30.

Holding an enviable 8-1 record, the Lions met Jeannette. The game proved to be what everyone had expected—the most



Barry Wright | Audie Loughran | Fred Mahoney | Ray Shaffer | Jack Ka

North Huntingdon, 46-37. Our sophomores made their mark when cool-headed Jack Kalbfus came through with 11 well placed points, and his classmate Don Cavanaugh took top scoring honors with 13. The next contest saw us take an easy 67-39 victory over Hurst. Victory number three was a 46-35 point win over Latrobe.

We traveled to Jeannette the next Friday night only to be handed a 66-51 defeat by the tough Jayhawks. A highlight of the game was the sensational 16-point first period of our hot-handed forward, Fred Mahoney. The losing streak was extended to two as we lost an exhibition game to North

exciting, hotly-contested one of the year. An estimated 1,700 howling, cheering, screaming fans filled the gym and saw Greensburg come through with a 56-55 overtime win. Our boys came back like champions after blowing a 13-point lead in the fourth quarter. With the game tied 51 all, Don Cavanaugh and Audie Loughran dumped in the game, winning 5 overtime points. The wise direction of the team by our "Little General", Carl Burlas, and the fine playing of Harry Folk were evident throughout the evening.

The last three games were racked up in the win column as we roared over North Braddock, 56-34, Derry Twp., 77-45, and

Scottdale, 58-37. Thus, we finished a very successful season with eleven wins and one loss, accompanied by the Section XI championship.

We met Washington in the W.P.I.A.L. playoffs, only to drop a 45-36 contest. Although hampered by Washington's terrific height, our boys showed the spirit that was typical of this squad as they left the floor "bloodied but unbowed."

In the County Tournaments, we found ourselves one of the many victims of the upset fever. After taking a close one from North Huntingdon, 60-55, we met our Waterloo in a revengeful Derry Twp. five. Although we had trounced them twice in league play, they came through with a 49-46 win in the semi-finals.

Our younger squads also completed relatively successful seasons, the freshmen coming up with a 15-2 record while the Junior Varsity completed a 10-12 schedule. With boys like Bernard Peterson, Harry Shawley, Philip De Sanctis, and many others, varsity coaches can anticipate another good season.

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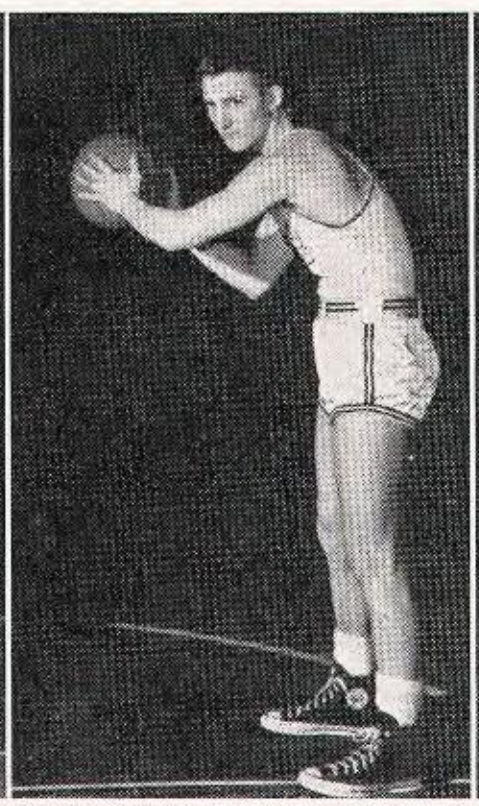
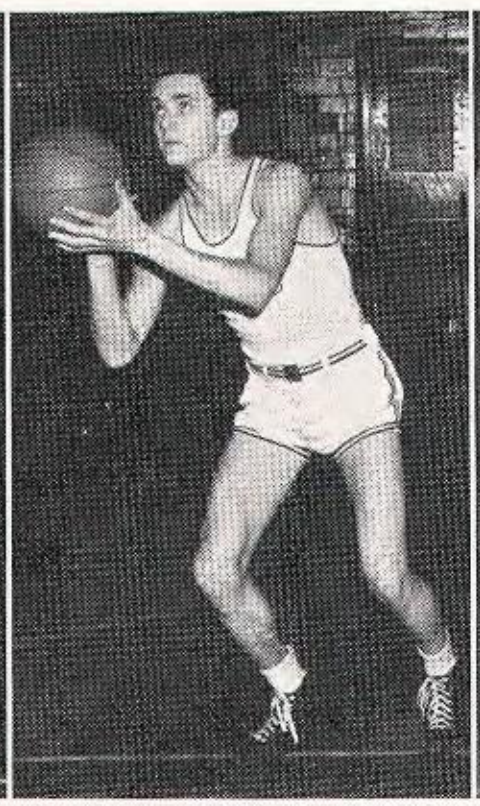


Carl Burlas



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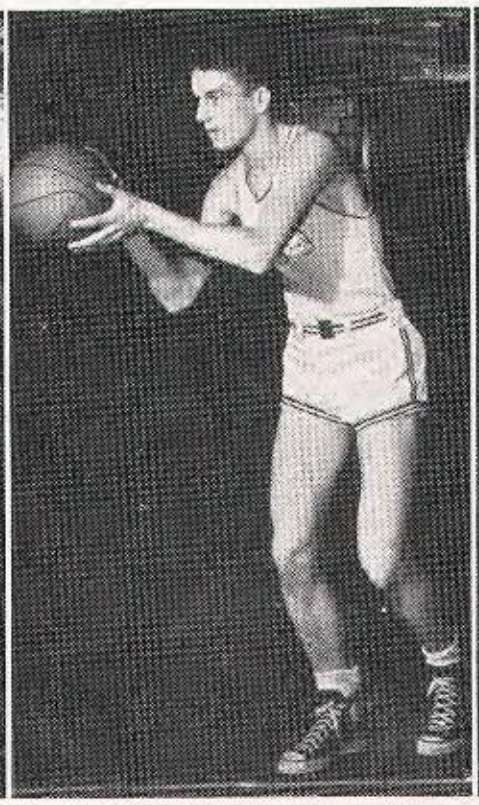
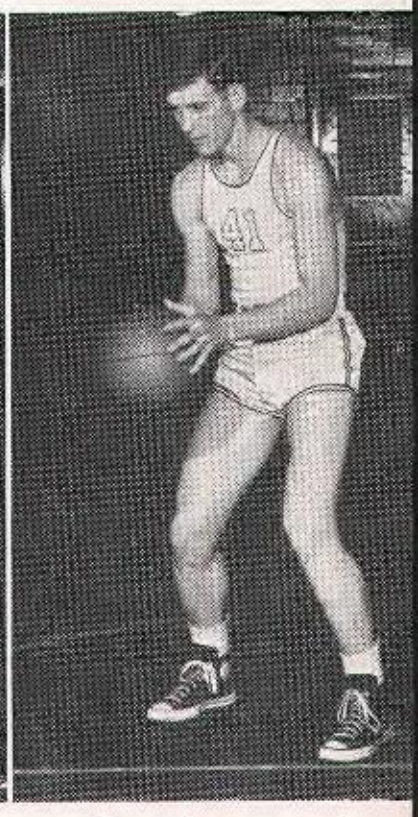
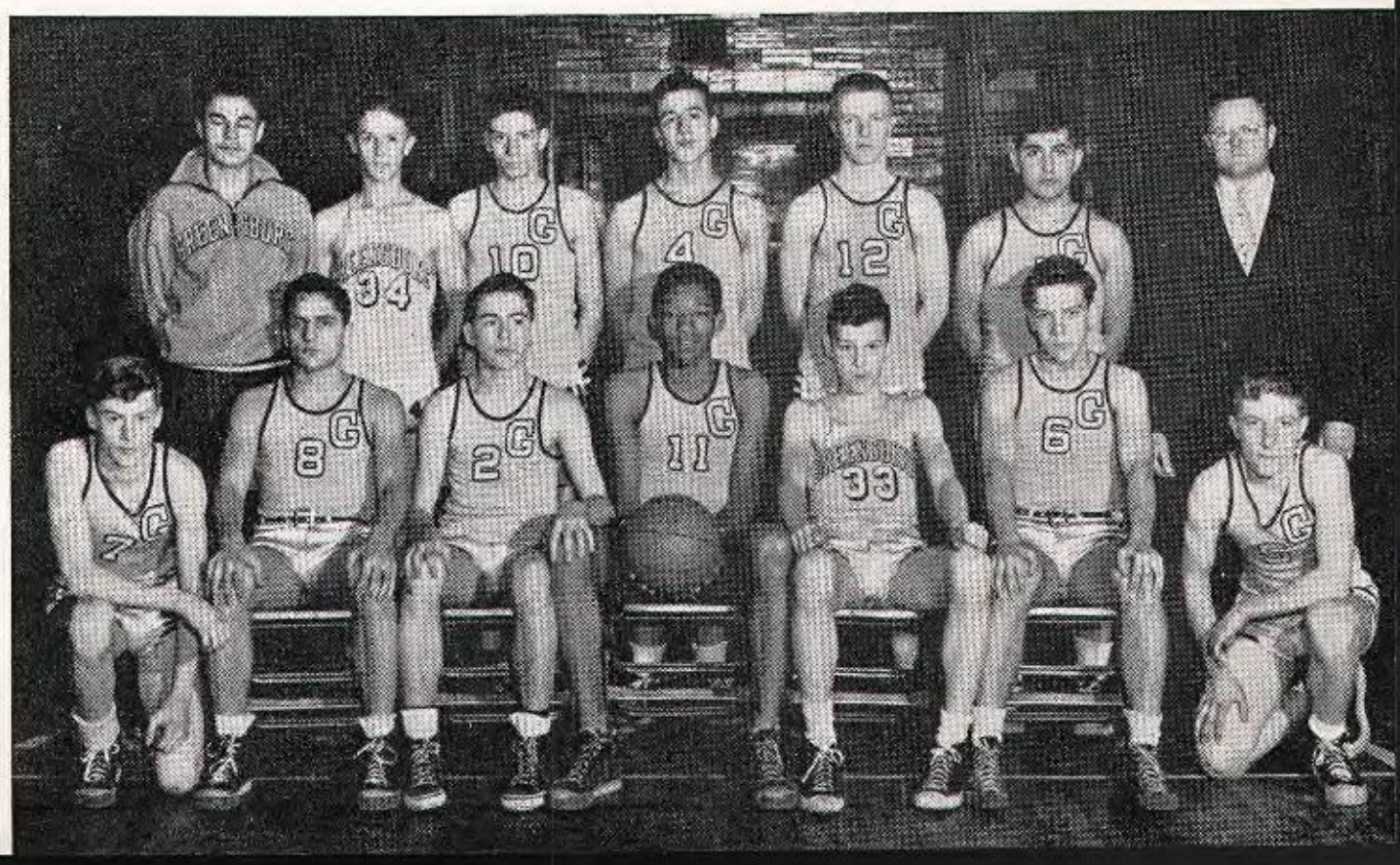


Harry Folk



Don Cavanaugh

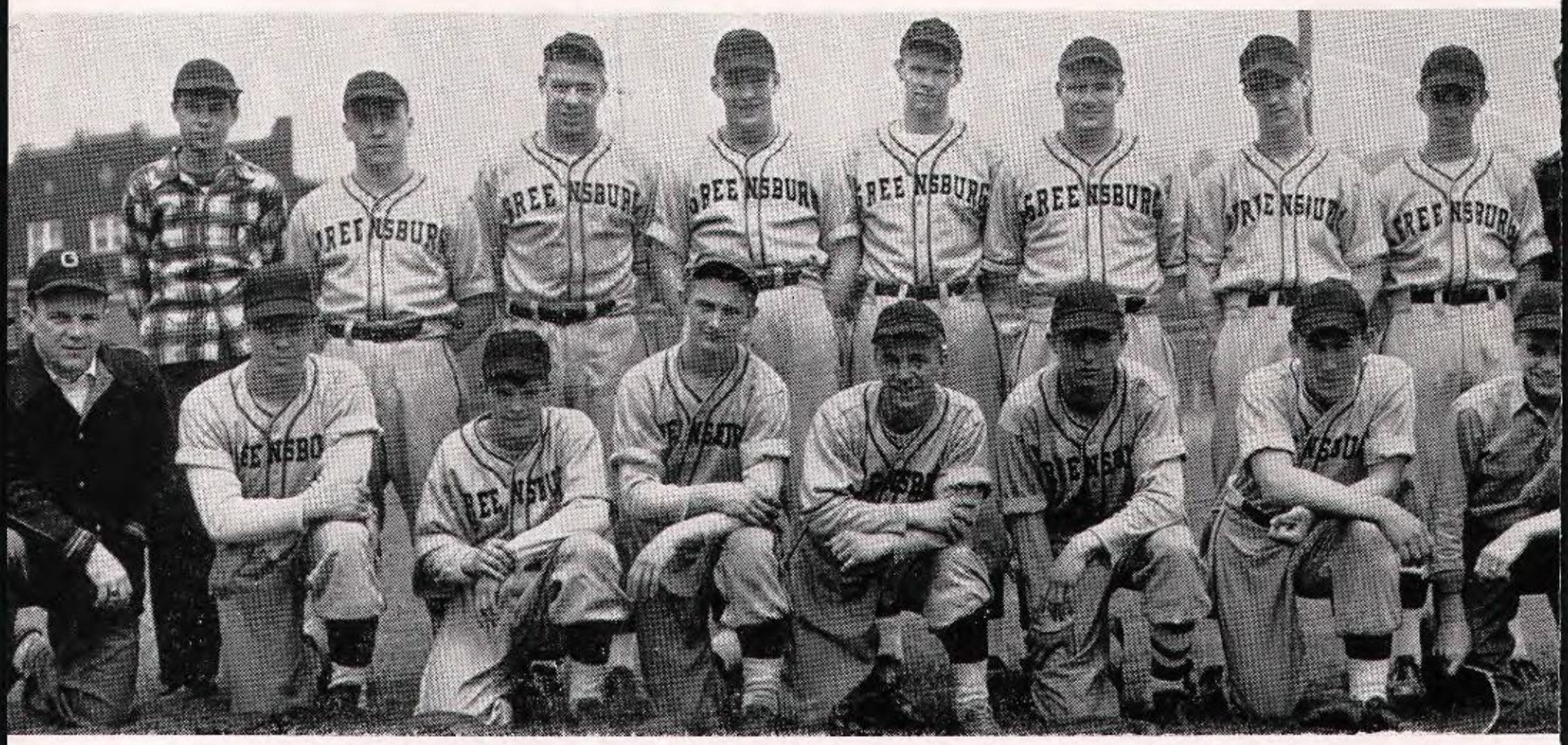


SECOND ROW: Runco, Williams, Young, Rosetti, Beehner, DeSanctis, Mr. McLaughlin.

FIRST ROW: Frizzell, Faris, Gatons, King, Shawley, Greenawalt, Brown.

"Baseball Magazine"

How we stole home



SECOND ROW: Runco, Mgr., Sphon, Capt., Hoffman, Schultheis, Wolff, Kinloch, Mahoney, Biery, Sigafoos, Mgr.
FIRST ROW: Coach Schwing, Speal, McGill, Burlas, Plonsky, Detore, Kerila, Kintigh, Mgr.

Greensburg High School's "diamond" boys pried the lid off the fifth season of W.P.I.A.L. competition by defeating Penn Township 9-0, behind the spectacular one-hit pitching of Fred Mahoney. In their second game of Section XIII play, the team handed the Jeannette Jayhawks a 12-1 trouncing. Ike Sphon had the Jays "eating out of his hands" as he gave up only one hit. Sphon made it two one-hitters in a row as he blanked Youngwood 3-0. Bob Kinloch was the star, getting two hits and stealing two bases.

The Golden Lions trounced Derry Township 6-3 and Mahoney picked up another win. Once again encountering Derry Township's Golden Eagles, the Schwingmen managed to edge out the birdmen 5-4. Sphon notched his third victory. The Lions made it six in a row by blanking Penn Township 2-0. It was the third win for Mahoney.

Our Jack-of-all-trades, Billy Hoffman, pitched his first game of the season and notched an impressive 5-3 victory over Hurst. With five league victories, the Greensburg baseball team was downed 4-3 by an inspired team from Jeannette. Biery started for the locals but was relieved by Mahoney.

Smarting from their recent loss, the Lions delivered a stunning 9-4 defeat over North Huntingdon. Mahoney copped his fourth win of the season.

The Scarlet Hurricane blew an ill wind as Hurst defeated Greensburg 3-1 in a blow that was the first of three straight defeats. The second sinister team, Derry Township, downed the Lions 3-1. The third loss was at the hands of North Huntingdon 5-4. Greensburg got back by overwhelming North Huntingdon 9-2. Sphon gave up but two hits in paving his team to another Section XIII crown. In the first playoff game, the Lions were downed 7-3 by a fighting Swissvale team. Mahoney lost for the locals.

All in all, the season can be summed up by saying that it was highly successful. The players were a crowd of boys with a lot of fight in them. They all pulled together, and it is teamwork that counts.

Mr. Moser's Tee Men opened the 1950 season in a non-league warm-up match with Kiski. G. H. S. wasn't quite up to "par"; so they lost 11-4.

In the first league match of the season the Lions again braved the links and were defeated 10½-4½, this by Latrobe. The second W. P. I. A. L. match looked more promising for our linksmen, with G. H. S. piling up a 12-3 score against North Huntingdon Township.

The Greensburg Country Club was the setting for the "Moserites" 9½-5½ victory over Jeannette. The scores improved and Dobies was the low scorer for G. H. S. with a 74. A streak of bad luck followed and in a non-league exhibition match, Brentwood stacked up a 10-5 score against us.

The G. H. S. five put up a good fight against Latrobe in a league match at Mt. Odin. Although Latrobe won by an 8½-6½ score, Greensburg's Riser held the low score of the day with a 71. On May 5, the G. H. S. five defeated North Huntingdon Township for the second time, 14-1. Scores were high

Developing technique

er, Barnhart, Jamison, Knox, Fullem, Dobies

"Golf World"

Among the sand traps

for the most part, but Riser and Dobies saved the day with scores of 75.

G. H. S. golfers took a breather from league play, and Brentwood chalked up another victory against us, with a score of 8½-6½. G. H. S. came through with Knox having a low score of 77.

The Greensburg High runnerup golf team again took advantage of the Jeannette Jayhawks in a 14-1 victory. On May 18, McKeesport narrowly gained an 8-7 victory over us.

To ring down the final curtain, the "Moserites" trounced McKeesport 11-4 in the first Section IV match.

In summary, the 1950 golf season shows a record of five victories and three defeats in a total of eight league matches.

FOURTH ROW: B. Miller, Lammons, Louch, Lozaw, Falo, Gretz, DiPadova, Santia.
THIRD ROW: Flowers, Sterrett, Sheridan, Rause, Lyons, Kalbfus, J. Miller, Pantalone, Parry, Kepple.
SECOND ROW: Hoyle, Colmer, Palka, Petroy, Campolongo, Slep, Kinkead, Lewis, Kuhns, Demoise, Hempfield.
FIRST ROW: Basick, Shaffer, F. Dreakford, Nemchik, Medved, Shambaugh, Stanley, Woodrow, Loughran, Jablonski.

"Pathfinder" . . . Along the cinder trail

Hoping to put his thin-clads in good condition for the season's varsity opener, Coach McLaughlin opened the season with a three-day inter-class meet. From it the juniors finally emerged victorious on April 12.

To open the season's varsity schedule, our Lions played host to Latrobe and Derry Township. Greensburg snatched the triangular affair with a score of 56. Local fans were heartened by the surprising performances of a newcomer, Con Nolan, who grabbed a second in the mile run. With this victory tucked under their belts, the Lions prepared for their next meet at McKeesport.

On the evening of April 19, McLaughlin's boys, wet and weary, returned home, nursing an 87 to 40 trouncing at the hands of McKeesport Tigers. It was at this meet that Don Shambaugh raced off with both high and low hurdles, to become high scorer for the team. Our boys bounced back from this defeat and ran wild over Jeannette, dishing out a 95 to 27 victory for themselves.

The following Tuesday, April 25, saw Greensburg take top honors in another triangular affair held at Offutt Field. Our Golden Lions captured an early lead from Derry Township and Blairsville. They maintained this lead throughout the meet which showed the score, G. H. S.—76, Derry Township—65, and Blairsville—17. Coach McLaughlin's crew of thin-clads began working in earnest for the county meet, by walloping visiting New Kensington 111 to 16.

In one of their best performances of the season, G. H. S. track boys came through to outshine Uniontown 76 to 51 on May 2. Dutch Shaffer got his season's high mark in the shot-put as he heaved the iron ball 46 feet, six inches. This established the best scholastic effort in that event reported all year in the county.

In their next-to-last competition before the annual Westmoreland County meet, the Lions swept 13 firsts to roll up 106 points and trounce Indiana (32) and Blairsville (21). Three days later Greensburg visited a strong Wilkinsburg team. The Lions copped a close meet, 65 1/3 to 56 2/3.

Defending-champion Greensburg High School came in second place at the Westmoreland County track meet on Saturday afternoon, May 14. Although Greensburg led throughout most of the meet, it was always by a small margin. They were unable to stop the eruption of Derry Township in the final four events. Surrendering first place by 5 1/2 points, Greensburg qualified to send nine thin-clads to the WPIAL meet.

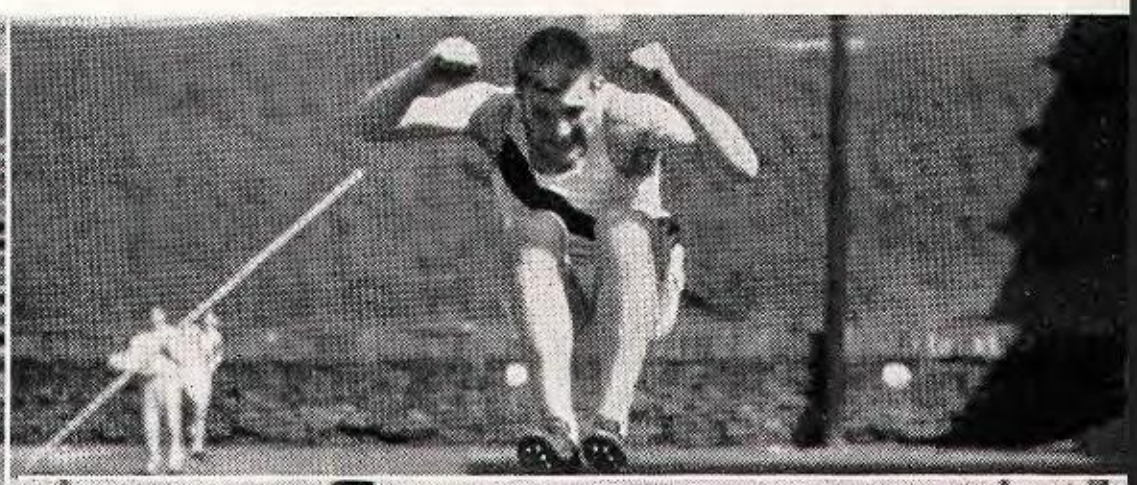
G. H. S. track team finished eighth in the WPIAL meet held in Canonsburg but thus failed to qualify any of its trackers for the PIAA meet at Penn State.

In summary, we may say we had success, for we copped seven victories. We may further say we had disappointment, for we lost the coveted county title. The 1951 crew have something to reach for as the spring season approaches.

"Open Road"

Sure sign of spring

Setting the pace



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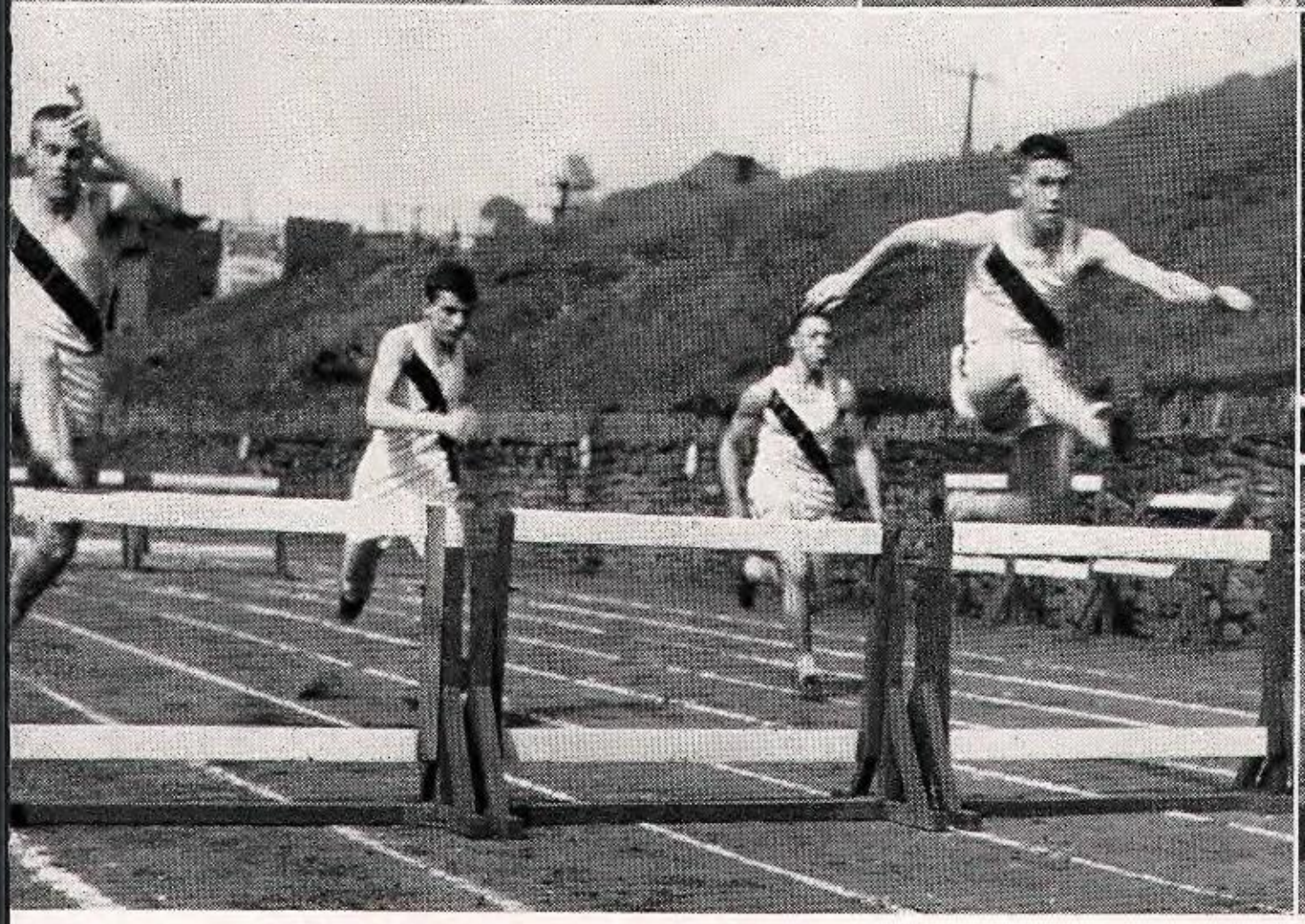

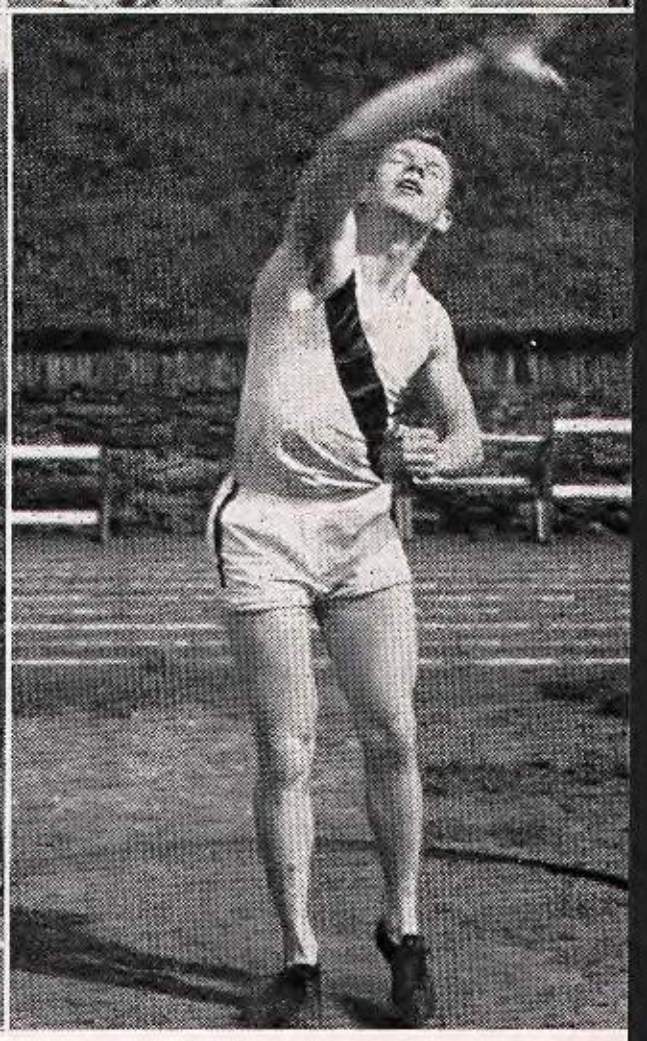

Leap frog, Lewie

Crossing the Bar"

Dutch heaves a good one

"Wrestling"

"As you like it"

Wrestling, the oldest of sports is year by year gaining in popularity. No doubt radio and television have done their share in contributing to this prestige, but high school and college coaches have also had a part in advancing this popularity. The Lions this year gave us one of the best performances since wrestling was inaugurated at G. H. S. When "Bill" Hoffman rose to state champion, Mr. Stefanik and Mr. Shuster experienced the thrill of which every coach must dream.

Showing superior strength from the beginning, the local matmen won nine and dropped only one of their matches. The first match of the season ended in a very decisive 56-3 defeat over the Jeannette Jayhawks. The next two matches saw the Lions high and dry on the long ends of 46-2 and 33-13 victories over Johnstown and Blairsville, respectively. For their fourth win of the season, the matmen humbled a strong Munhall team, 29-9. Again meeting an aggressive team, the Lions showed that they meant business by trouncing Jefferson Township by a stinging 41-8 score.

On February 2, the Greensburg Golden Lions made the headlines as they rang up a hard-fought victory over one of the most powerful teams in the W.P.I.A.L.—Waynesburg High School. This victory was the first in history over Waynesburg and was the Lions' first appearance this year on a foreign mat.

Victories number seven and eight came easily as the locals turned out a 27-13 win over Uniontown and downed Kiski Prep to the tune of 41-6. In a match at Washington High, the Lion grapplers were the victims of a close 27-20 decision. Stinging from their first defeat of the season, the matmen made it their last as they downed Indiana 32-12 in the final match of the season.

In the W.P.I.A.L. tournaments, quite a few of the boys went to the semi-finals and finals, but only "Bill" came out a victor. A good squad—a winning season—a state winner—with that, the wrestlers rang down the curtain on the 1951 season with delightful dreams of a repeat performance next year.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Stefanik, Montell, Suttle, Sharp, Hoffman, Lozaw, McGill, Wolinsky, Mr. Shuster.
FIRST ROW: Nagle, Petroy, Delbrook, Croft, DiPrimio, Stevens, Conrad.

This Is Our Story

Well, kids, that's the story! You've seen yourself at work and play. You here have witness of the athletic skill, scholastic ability, and fun-packed activities which enrich and enliven the years at G. H. S. They all blend into the finished puzzle. Look it over and decide what you have done to create and fit together these interesting pieces.

The 1951 **Brown and White** Staff desire to thank all persons who have given both effort and time to making this yearbook a success. We are truly grateful to Miss Ethel Hudson and Miss Margaret Young for their supervision and guidance. To Mr. Young, our layout man, and to Mr. Murphy, our printer, we express appreciation. For the formal and informal pictures, our sincere and heartfelt appreciation goes to the Cover Studio. We remember too the artistic touches rendered by Mrs. Schoepf and her helpers.

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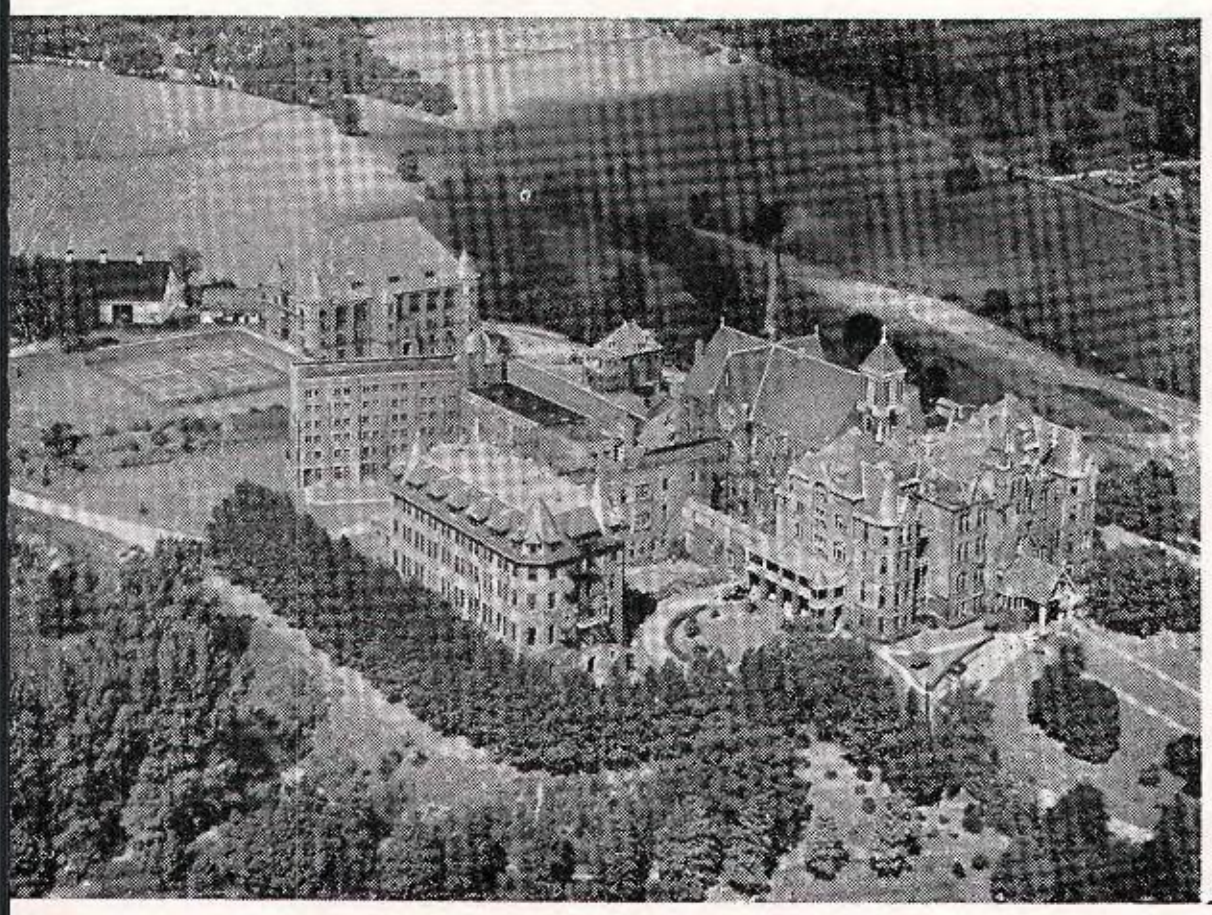

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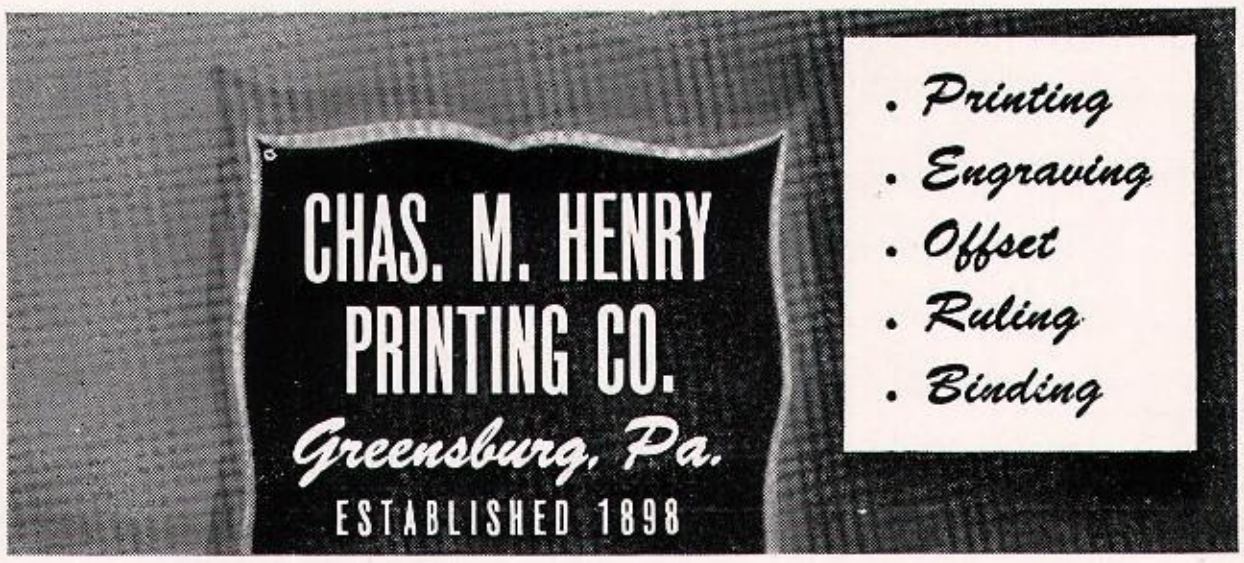

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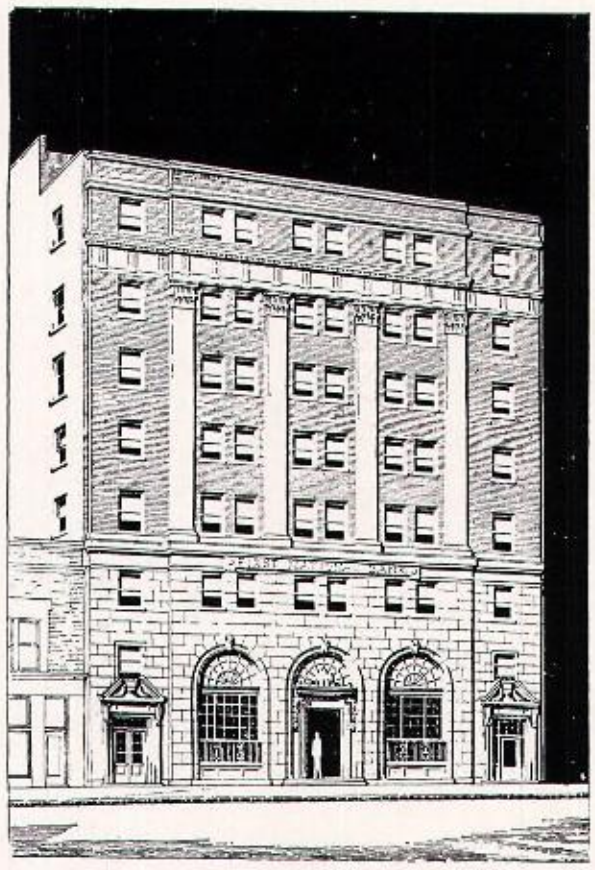

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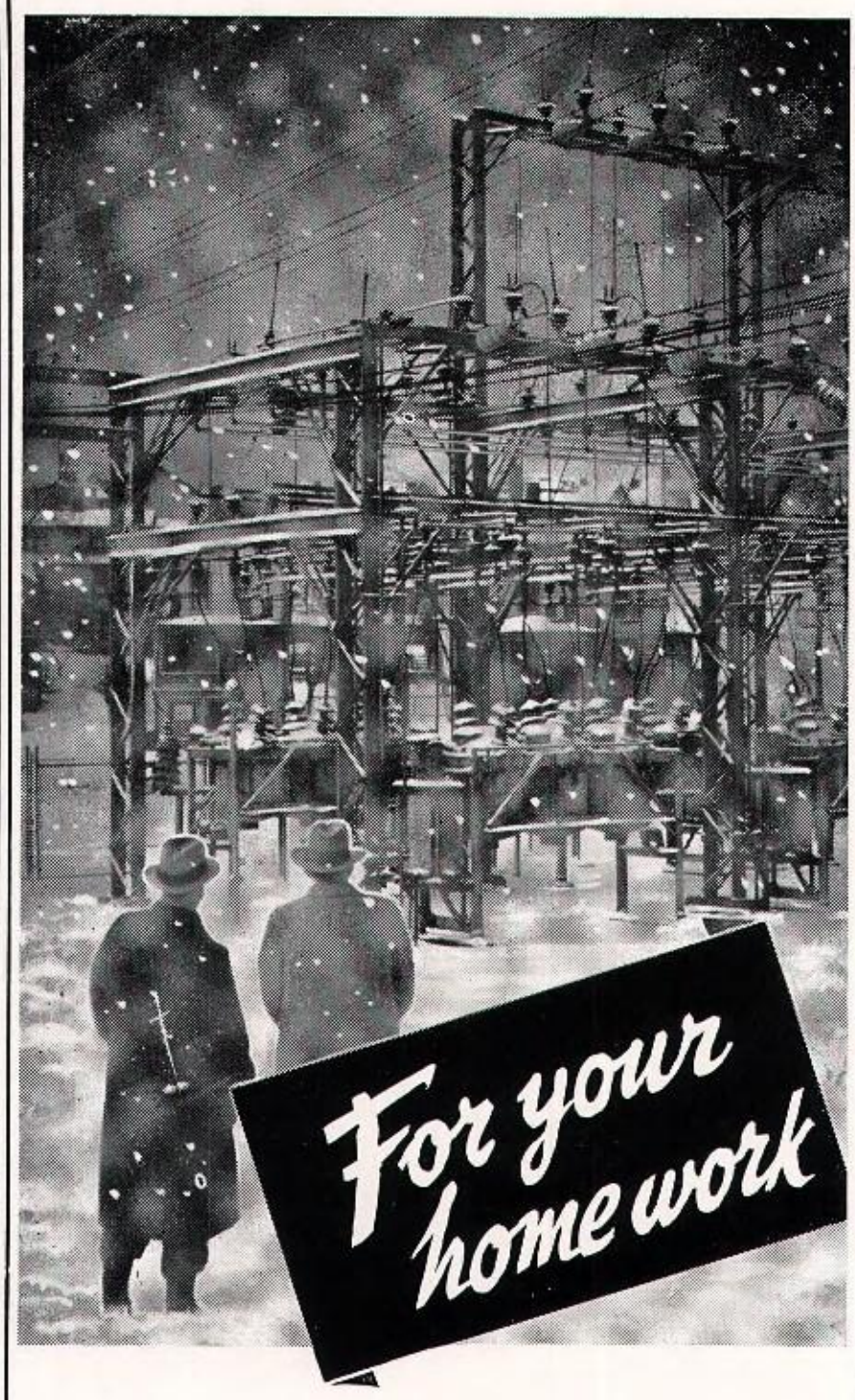

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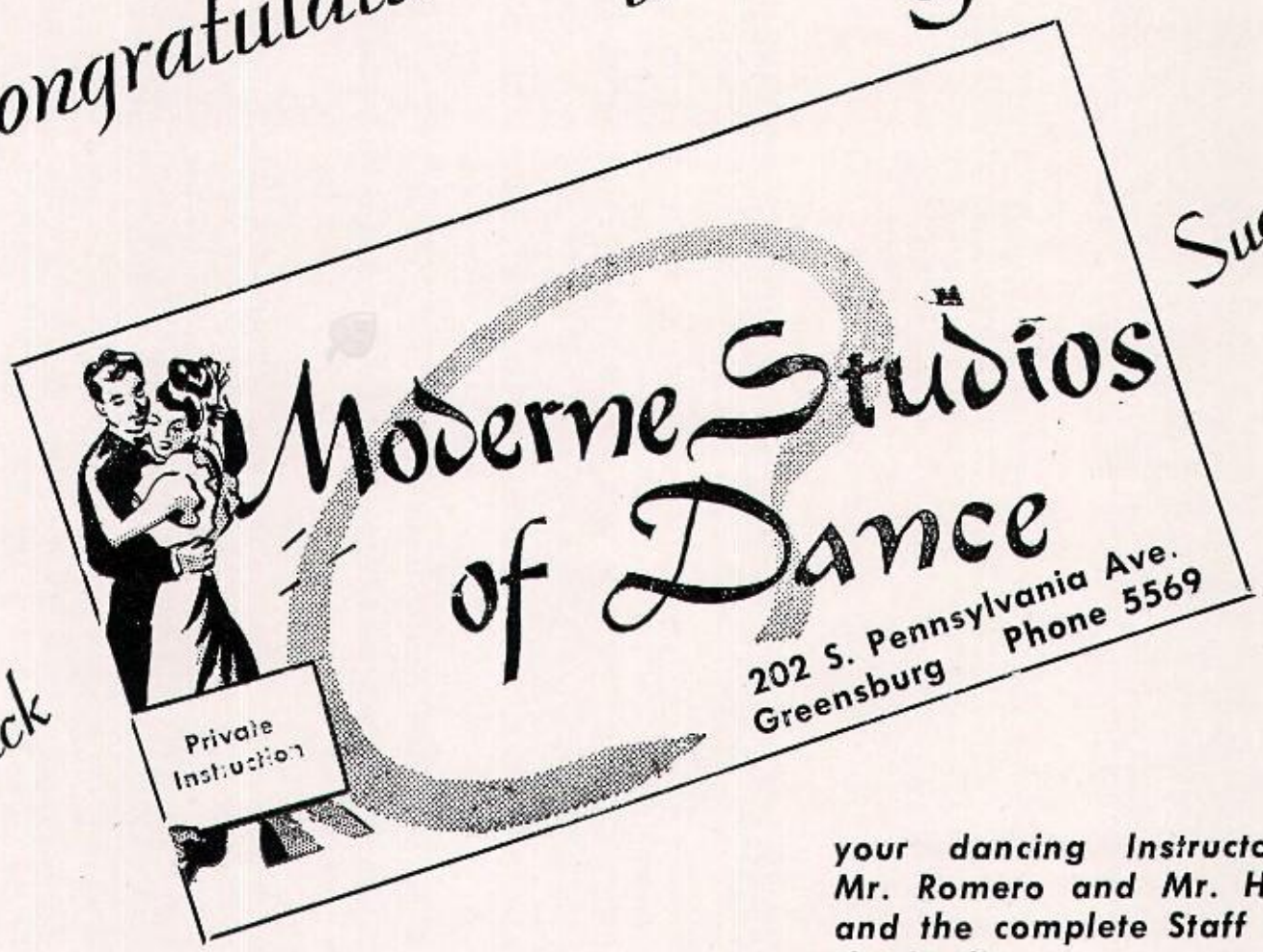

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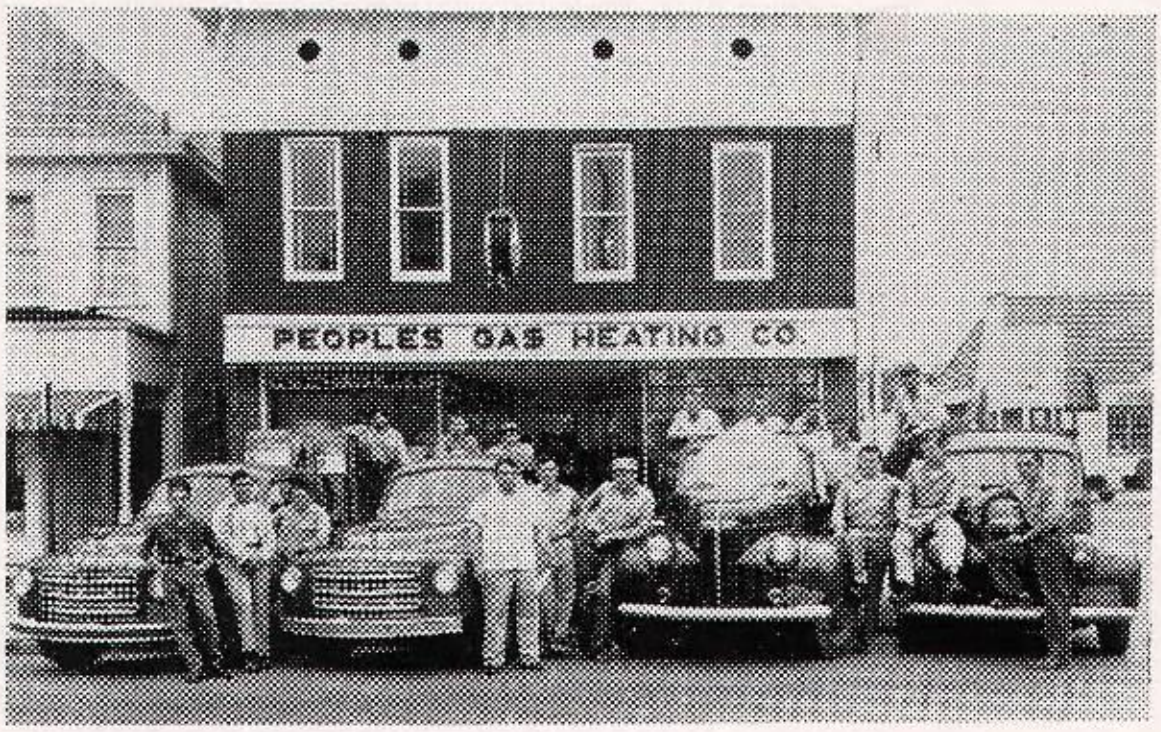

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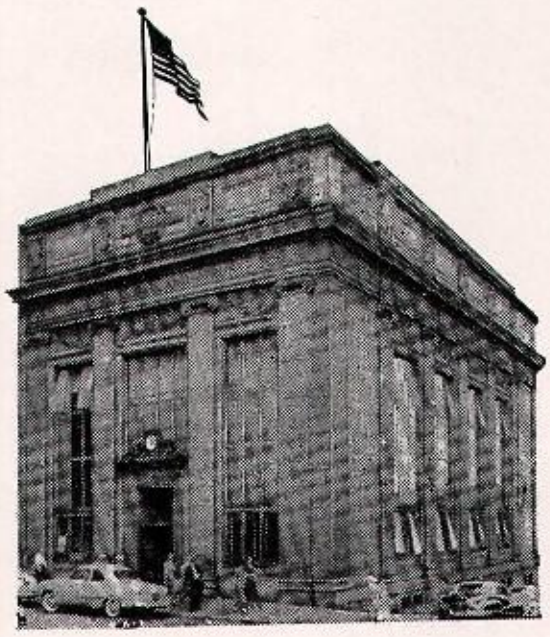

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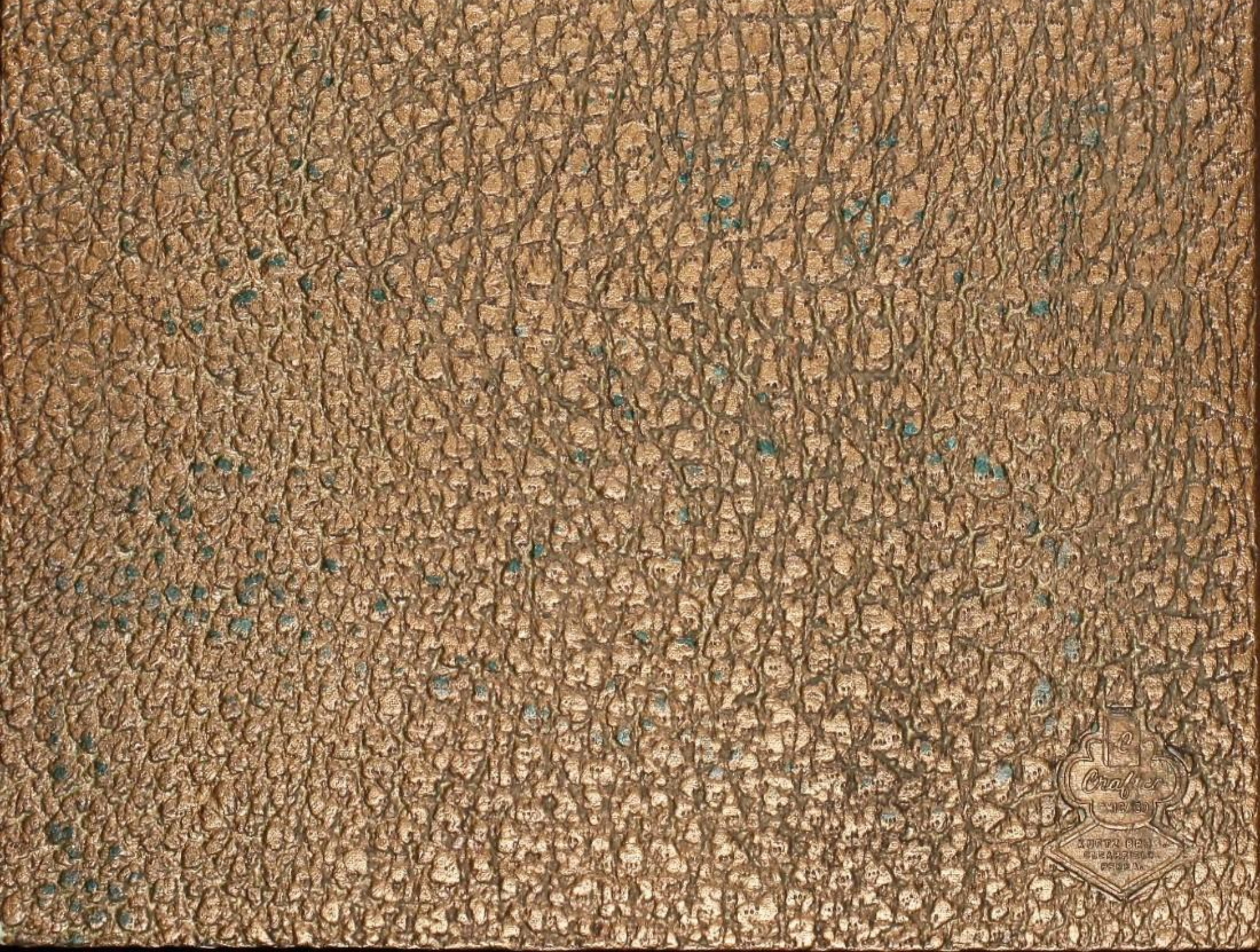
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